

New Kennedy Surge?

By United Press International
Support for Sen. Edward Kennedy for the vice-presidential nomination picked up among Democrats at the national governors' conference at Cincinnati Monday. Six governors backed the idea.

None of them knew what reception the surviving Kennedy son would give the

proposal. His political future was the topic at a meeting at Hyannisport, Mass., of two dozen men long associated with John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy.

They included ex-presidential aides Theodore Sorensen, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Kennedy O'Donnell, now an advisor to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, and Robert Mc-

Namara, former secretary of defence and now president of the World Bank.

In Washington, former Ohio Governor Michael Disalle said he had received an "excellent" reception to his announcement that he intends to nominate the 35-year-old Kennedy for president at the Democratic convention.

In Cincinnati, the proposal to name Kennedy up with Humphrey for the second spot on the Democratic ticket was supported by governors John McKeithen of Louisiana, Samuel Shapiro of Illinois, John Dempsey of Connecticut, John King of New Hampshire, Richard Hughes of New Jersey and Robert Docking of Kansas.

"Every patriotic American feels that they owe the Kennedy family something," said Louisiana's McKeithen. A Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would be "unbeatable," said Shapiro.

Sen. Kennedy has given no indication yet whether he would accept Vice-President

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War Scars Disappear From North

SAIGON (CP)—Intelligence sources say North Vietnam has taken advantage of the U.S. bombing halt north of the 19th Parallel to repair virtually all the damage wreaked by American attacks in the last three years.

Trudeau Arrives In Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau was greeted by about 300 people Monday when he stepped from the government-owned JetStar at the Yukon's territorial capital.

Trudeau, wearing an ascot and sports jacket, mingled with the crowd and chatted with territorial officials for an hour. He told the people, as he stepped for pictures and signed autographs, that he was making the northern tour because he "just wanted to meet the people and see the industries."

The prime minister then climbed aboard a DC-3 to go to Faro, Y.T., where he viewed a \$60,000,000 lead-zinc-silver mine, being brought into production next year with government assistance.

Trudeau then went to Clinton Creek in the Dawson area before going to Inuvik, N.W.T., on the Mackenzie River delta to spend the night.

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Lost Yacht Found 400 Miles from Target

Woman Sailor Let Down by Nose

By RICHARD WEST
The Los Angeles Times
A Japanese freighter rendezvoused Monday 400 miles south of Honolulu with the 43-foot sloop of lost yacht broker Piggy Slater who had thought she could locate Hawaii by smell.

The 46-year-old Marina Del Rey, Calif., yachtswoman, sought for three days by

guard ships and planes, was reported in good condition but "very tired."

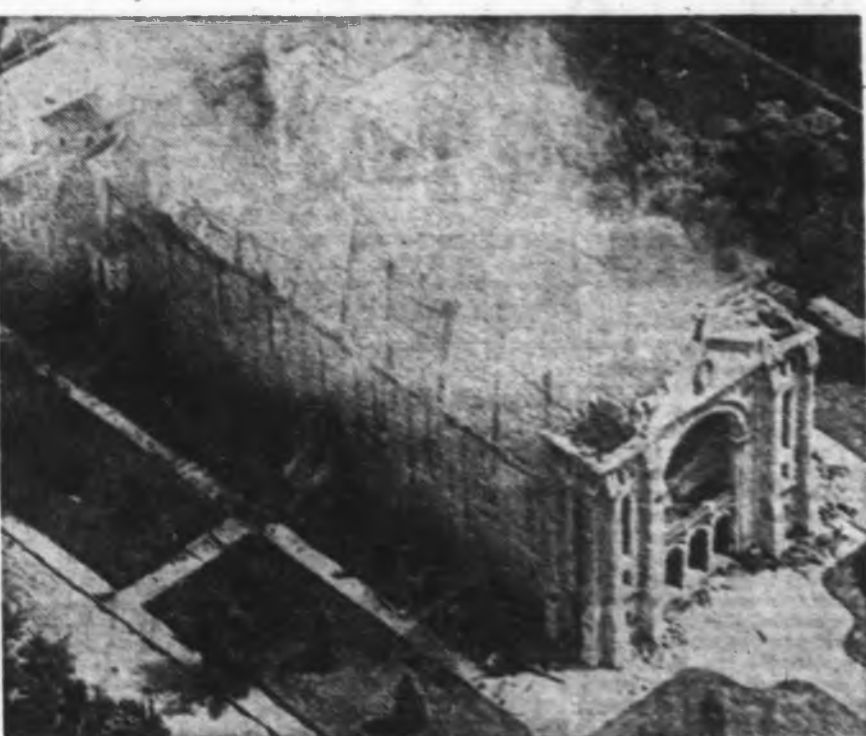
The coast guard cutter Melton was to put several men aboard Miss Slater's sloop, Valentine II, later in the day. It was either to be sailed or towed to Honolulu. Before casting off from Marina Del Rey June 30 on

the vacation voyage to Hawaii, Miss Slater declared: "I'll know when I'm near the islands without sextant or compass. You can smell Hawaii before you can see it. It smells like a pineapple upside-down cake."

But apparently, Miss Slater never got near enough to Hawaii for her nose to catch the spicy odor of the islands wafted along on trade winds.

Miss Slater also said when she left Marina Del Rey: "I'm not out to break any records or to prove anything. But I've been working pretty hard, and now I'm going to have a little fun."

Coast guard pilot C. R. Wawrynski spotted the lost sloop with the aid of flares Sunday after making radio contact with Miss Slater.



History swallowed by flames

Bishop De Roo Grim Witness

Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria was a grim-faced witness as St. Boniface Basilica was destroyed by fire Monday.

He had snapped at St. Boniface for a visit on his way to the Lambeth Conference in London, which begins this week, and continued his journey.

Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton left Monday morning for the conference and was flying direct to London.

Bishop De Roo was consecrated Bishop of Victoria in the basilica on Dec. 14, 1962. He was born in the archdiocese of St. Boniface and was pastor of its Holy Cross parish before being appointed Bishop of Victoria.

Bishop De Roo is one of only three Roman Catholic bishops in the world, and the only one in North America, invited to the Anglican conference. Catholic observers have been invited this year for the first time in history.

Turrets Twain Crumble

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Fire reduced St. Boniface Basilica to a shell of ruin Monday. Financial loss was estimated at \$2,500,000 in the destruction of the twin-towered Roman Catholic Cathedral across the Red River from Winnipeg.

The basilica was one of the great repositories of Western Canada's early history, and with, crumbled away the fire struck within a week of celebrations commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. Boniface.

Little saved

Nuns stood weeping as flames fought the blaze. So fast did the blaze spread that only a few pieces of hand-carved furniture could be removed. It started shortly before noon, while painters were working just below the roof, and within two hours nothing remained but a shell of stone walls.

The twin spires crumbled piece by piece.

First chapel

The \$2,500,000 damage estimate was made by Most Rev. Maurice Baudouin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Boniface, who only last week stepped into a canoe in a pageantry re-enactment of the arrival 150 years ago of Father Joseph Norbert Provencher.

Father Provencher, later Bishop Provencher, built a chapel in 1818 where the cathedral ruins now stand at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. He and his fellow priests had come by canoe from Quebec to minister

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Red-Czech Tension High

Both Sides Truculent

From Reuters, AP
Relations between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia's reform leadership remained grave Monday. There were these new developments:

● Russia demanded that Soviet troops be stationed along the Czech-West German border.

● Prague leaders set down new conditions before they

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would meet with Soviet leaders in Czechoslovakia.

● Reports said Russian troops have finally completed their withdrawal from Czech soil.

● Russia demanded the dismissal of a top Czech Communist party official.

● Russian army combat equipment, including rocket launchers, has been sighted within a few miles of the Czech border in Poland.

● West Germany, France and the United States have dropped plans for September military manoeuvres three miles from Czechoslovakia so as not to give Russia any pretext for intervention.

● U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has protested Soviet charges linking the U.S. with recent events in Czechoslovakia.

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The Soviet note repeated earlier allegations that the new leadership in Czechoslovakia has weakened Warsaw Pact defenses and gravely threatened the security of the socialist camp.

The Czech leaders, meanwhile, were reported to have set out new conditions for a meeting with Soviet leaders in Czechoslovakia.

After receiving Russia's acceptance for a meeting in Czechoslovakia, Prague was reported to have replied that they will be represented by six members of their government rather than the full 11 members.

The Soviets, who had first wanted the meeting to be held

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Israeli Airliner, 48 Hijacked to Algeria

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—An Israeli aircraft carrying 38 passengers and a crew of 10 on a flight to Lybia, Israel, from Rome, was hijacked and diverted to Algeria today.

The sources said the airline and the Israeli government started action to secure immediate release of the plane, passengers and crew.

Formal Signing Links Canada In Nuclear Curb

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada signed a treaty Monday that prevents it from making or acquiring nuclear weapons, External Affairs Minister Sharp announced.

Canada is the 51st country to sign the treaty on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons which was opened for signature July 1 in Moscow, London and Washington.

Canadian diplomats affixed their signatures in all three capitals.

The signatories to date include the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain, which were the principal nego-

tiators of the treaty. The world's other nuclear powers, China and France, have both declared they have no intention of signing the treaty.

NO RESTRICTIONS
The treaty imposes no restrictions or limitations on the arsenals of the nuclear powers. It merely prevents them from providing other countries with nuclear weapons or helping to make them.

The treaty signals no change in Canadian foreign or defence policy, a government spokesman said. Canada had no nuclear weapons of its own, and no plans to acquire any.

SIGNING DELAYED
Other signatory countries signed the treaty July 1. The government spokesman attributed the Canadian delay to the June 25 general election. The Canadian election campaign was already in progress when the text of the treaty was United Nations endorsement and the cabinet did not give it full and final consideration until this month.

The treaty will come into force when the three nuclear signatories and 40 countries have ratified it. Nobody has ratified it yet, but this is no cause for concern.

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Scant Progress Made In Post Office Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Postal strike mediation continued Monday as Treasury Board President Drury announced a cabinet review of the situation for Wednesday.

Drury told reporters the mediation between the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board has resulted in "progress in some of the discussions—but I can't at the moment report any spectacular progress."

NO COMMENTS
He said there has been no decision on whether Parliament will be recalled to end the nationwide walkout, which began Thursday. The cabinet would review the situation at its regular meeting Wednesday.

The parties in the dispute met privately Monday morning to hear their representatives report on results of mediation under Judge Rene Lappe Sunday. Neither side was making any comments.

Alliance Plans Aired By UAW, Teamsters

CHICAGO (UPI)—Representatives of the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters, the two largest U.S. labor unions, met late into the night Monday reportedly discussing plans for a working alliance between the two unions.

UAW President Walter Reuther, Teamster president Frank Fitzsimmons and other union leaders were talking at the Palmer House hotel.



Tension Rising

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In Russia, had also wanted a full-dress meeting of the presidium. They apparently hoped to receive more support from a full presidium meeting.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press quoted sources here as saying that the last of the 18,500 Soviet troops, who remained in Czechoslovakia after Warsaw Pact manoeuvres three weeks ago, had crossed the Czech-Soviet border near Presov.

The Red army units had lingered in Czechoslovakia for three weeks after the end of the manoeuvres June 30 and Czech leaders were known to have insisted that the troops must leave before any meeting with Soviet leaders.

DEFENCE KEY

The sources also reported that removal of Lt. Gen. Václav Procházka had demanded the removal of the Communist party's central committee department responsible for defence and security to the party.

Procházka had been among most vocal in the demands for withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia.

The Kremlin leaders were said to have contended in their note that the Czechoslovak army is incapable of defending the country's western approaches.

NOVOTNY PROMISE

Sources said the Soviet note revealed that ex-president Antonín Novotný proposed to the new liberal leaders seven months ago — promised the Kremlin it could install Soviet army divisions if the need arose.

The note was said to claim that there now is a need to fill a

gap in the Warsaw Pact defence left by the upheaval inside the Czechoslovak party and the army command structure.

The Czechoslovak army command has been reshuffled at all levels, observers said. The purge of conservative and politically-tainted elements from the command structure of the Czechoslovak army meant a period during which new men were adapting themselves to unaccustomed duties and responsibilities.

The Soviet press and official statements from Moscow have referred to the risk of West German revanchists running amok in western Czechoslovakia along a relatively undefended border.

An arms cache was reported unearthed near the West German border last week.

NO DATE SET

In Moscow, meanwhile, an official announcement said the leaders of the leading Soviet and Czechoslovak parties will meet in Czechoslovakia. No date was announced.

The brief announcement, distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, said the Soviet politburo, "meeting the wishes of the presidium of the central committee of the Czech Communist party, has agreed to hold a bilateral meeting on Czechoslovakia."

ARMS BROUGHT IN

Monday's Soviet note, informed sources said, protests what it describes as growing Western-particularly West German-influences in Czechoslovakia.

Further official details of the note were not available, but the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said Monday the arms were smuggled into Czechoslovakia from West Germany.

The accusation came after several weeks of Soviet demands that Czechoslovakia reimpose press censorship, eliminate "anti-socialist" tendencies and, in effect, abandon its entire democratization program.

Authoritative sources in Prague hinted the arms may have been planted by an East German intelligence agent.

NO STRATAGEM

Meanwhile, a Czechoslovak reform leader said his regime will not stray from its liberalization course and denounced that the Soviet Union and its hard-line allies keep hands off Czechoslovakia.

Josef Smrkovsky, chairman of the National Assembly, wrote in the Czechoslovak party newspaper Rude Pravo that, while refusing to change course, Czechoslovakia still holds to its pledge of friendship and alliance with the Soviet Union.

"We are and will remain a country that will continue to develop socialism and to deepen the socialist, truly human relations," Smrkovsky wrote.

"We therefore demand calmly, deliberately but absolutely definitely, from our best friends, too, that they respect our rights and positions, which exclude any kind of uncommercial interference."

Canada Signs Nuclear Curb

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for alarm, an external affairs department spokesman said. It could take five to six months before a sufficient number raised it.

BOMBERS UNTOUCHED

The spokesman said the treaty has no effect on the Bomarc missile bases in Canada, which are under joint U.S.-Canadian control and are a part of the North American air defence system.

Signing the treaty on behalf of Canada were Ambassador Robert Ford in Moscow and A. E. Ritchie in Washington, and High Commissioner Charles Ritchie in London.

Mr. Sharp said in a statement that the Canadian government believes the treaty "will help to reduce international tensions and contribute to a more co-operative spirit in international relations."

BOMB OBJECTS

One of the most prominent nations not to sign the two-nuclear agreement is West Germany, whose government has objected to what it considers Soviet political pressure on it to sign. But West Germany has already re-

frained voluntarily in 1954—the production and acquisition of nuclear weapons.

Partly to meet objections raised during the negotiations by West Germany, a major industrial and scientific power,

the treaty provides for easier access by non-nuclear powers to the peaceful benefits of nuclear energy. It also makes provision for extension of international safeguards over the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The treaty calls upon all signatories to begin negotiations "in good faith" to bring an end to the nuclear arms race and work out a treaty for general disarmament under international control.

Mr. Sharp said the treaty complements the 1963 treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere and under water, and a treaty of the

same year on the peaceful uses of outer space.

He recalled that Canada played an active part in bringing agreement on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Canada's chief representative at seven years of non-proliferation conferences has been Gen. E. L. M. Burns, a retired soldier.

Postal Talks Get Nowhere

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Canadian Labor Congress issued a statement criticizing the government for its attitude in the negotiations.

Joe Morris, CLC vice-president, said it appears the government is delaying meaningful bargaining in order to apply pressure to the strikers.

The council is still reported to be seeking a flat 75-cent-an-hour wage increase over a 14-month contract, and a 35-cent-an-hour

increase for its lowest-paid members. The government has offered 15 cents more an hour in two stages.

Should a strike settlement be reached—and none is in sight—all strikers would have their normal pay docked for each working day they missed. They were paid July 15 and most will have at least three days pay owing them on their regular July 29 pay cheque.

TIME WORKED

The post office department announced Monday that those not on strike, if the strike is settled before then, will be adjusted to cover only time worked.

There had been some suggestion the first cheques after the strike would be for regular amounts and deductions for lost time would be made later.

Postal workers who were on vacation when the strike began receive full pay up to the time they were due to return to work. Others whose vacations were to start after the walkout began had their scheduled vacations postponed, the department said.

SIX MONTHS

If they returned to work last Thursday they continue at full pay. If they didn't, it's assumed they are on strike and will not be paid.

The strike follows more than six months of negotiations under new collective bargaining legislation and hearings and a 30,000-word report by a conciliation board.

The board made no wage recommendation. The council rejected the report and the 100-per-cent wage offer by the government which came about two

days before the scheduled start of the strike.

Postal union officials have said their strike is over inferior working conditions as well as wages.

Postal workers in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia walked out in 1965 before they had the legal right to strike. Most returned within a week. In 1966 a strike was narrowly averted by last-minute mediation.

B.C. Miners Vote Strike

ENDAKO, B.C. (CP)—Miners at the Endako Molybdenum Co. property have voted 90.3 per cent in favor of strike action to back wage demands. The 330 members of the United Steelworkers of America earlier rejected a company wage offer of 18 cents hourly over three years.

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Biafran Optimistic About Peace Talks

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Nigeria last week. The report was cited in the House by Communist Secretary George Thomson. Thomson did not say whether the number of deaths included those in Biafra.

The Biafran government refused Lord Hunt permission to visit the former Eastern Region.

Thomson said Hunt found that the primary need was for skilled people to administer relief supplies to the Biafran people. He said the Biafran government's recent 300,000 relief contribution was "adequate for the present, together with donations coming in from other governments and private agencies all over the world."

RED CROSS

Thomson said the federal Nigerian government is prepared to work with the International Red Cross in opening a land relief corridor to Biafra. He added that the Red Cross had asked Biafra to put an airstrip at its disposal for mercy flights and was awaiting Biafra's reply.

Biafra's leaders have refused to accept relief by land, fearing that federalists might poison food.

URGENT ACTION

A handful of planes have been flying relief supplies into Biafra, despite the federal Nigerian warning that any planes would be shot down.

In Jerusalem Monday, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Israel will demand urgent action by the United Nations to relieve suffering in Biafra.

Ojukwu addressed a Sunday news conference following his return from Niamey, Niger, where a committee of the Organization of African Unity discussed prospects for ending the year-old war.

Ojukwu appeared pleased with the results of his trip to the OAU meeting.

Couple Sprints Across Border

GORITIA (Reuters)—A young Romanian couple and two Polish mechanics have crossed into Italy from Yugoslavia seeking political asylum. The couple, a 26-year-old chemical engineer and his 23-year-old girlfriend, strolled hand in hand along the boundary line, and then sprinted across.

It depends on the location of the border. If it encroaches on the inner lining of the uterus, menstrual irregularity is more common, but if it is in the outer segment, irregularity is less likely.

These fibroid tumors are not at all uncommon, and often never cause any trouble. However, I presume you are taking the wise course and having it checked periodically along with having regular Pap tests.

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Kennedy

Humphrey's implied invitation to run for vice-president on a Humphrey ticket or play any role at all in 1968 presidential politics following the June assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The Kennedy advisers, most of them close family friends, also were trying to decide on a suitable memorial for Bobby Kennedy.

The 36-year-old Senator has been urged by some of the men closest to his two late brothers against seeking the vice-presidential nomination for a variety of reasons, including his own safety.

Some believe the youngest Kennedy brother cannot as yet offer the qualifications for the office and at the same time feel Humphrey has failed to come up with the kind of position he could be associated with on the Vietnam war and other key issues.

A McCarthy-Kennedy coalition was generally viewed as highly improbable because of the longstanding coolness between the Kennedy brothers and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and the new bitterness growing out of what some friends felt was McCarthy's restrained reaction to Robert Kennedy's assassination.

Flights Boosted To Australia

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Air services between Australia and Canada will be doubled later this year, a spokesman for Qantas Airways and Canadian Pacific Airlines announced.

Beginning in early November, Qantas and CPA will operate weekly services between Vancouver and Sydney, replacing a twice-monthly service.

Irregular Periods Indicate Menopause Is Approaching

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 42 and have had regular periods all my life until about three months ago. Then I started to have them at two-week intervals and now have gone six weeks without one. Could this be the change of life? — W. F.

It could well be the beginning of menopause or change of life. To be on the safe side, have your doctor check you over. Menopause often starts with such irregularities of periods.

A Note To Many Readers: In recent months I have pointed out that Hodgkin's disease (a malignancy of the lymph nodes) is one of the diseases, once incurable, that is now responding to treatment.

A recent article by Drs. Henry S. Kaplan and Saul A. Rosenberg, of Stanford, in the Journal Hospital Practice, gives some figures even more encouraging than in the recent past.

Your Good Health

Hodgkin's is being treated with great success if detected when only one lymph node chain is involved, but Kaplan and Rosenberg assert that 75 to 80 per cent success is possible even when more than one chain and the spleen are involved, and that even in more advanced cases "cure rates of one-third to one-half seem practicable."

The first essential is diagnosis as early as possible; the second is much improved X-ray treatment.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 34, have had no children, am in

excellent health. I was told recently that I have a small fibroid in the uterus which should not cause me any concern.

Could a fibroid bring about changes in regularity of the menstrual cycle?

For over ten years I was as regular as clockwork on a 28-day cycle. Now it can be 22 or 32 days, but it is usually 24 to 26. Any connection? — Mrs. R.V.

There could be a connection. It depends on the location of the fibroid. If it encroaches on the inner lining of the uterus, menstrual irregularity is more common, but if it is in the outer segment, irregularity is less likely.

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The Weather

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Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:36; sunset 9:03; moonrise 3:12 a.m.; moonset 8:40 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 71 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 48.

West Coast — Patches of low cloud or fog in morning, becoming sunny by noon. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 50.

North Coast—Cloudy, becoming sunny by noon. Winds light. Wednesday outlook, cloudy with few sunny intervals.

Five-day outlook: temperatures today through Saturday will average near and above normal with less-than-normal rainfall anticipated.

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Thunderstorm forecast for July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1968.

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Pilot Sets Record For Viet Flights

SAIGON (Reuters) — A U.S. Navy pilot broke the record for the number of combat missions flown over North Vietnam by one man when he made his 306th Monday.

Cdr. Samuel Chessman, 42, of Salem, Ohio, has spent his two six-month tours of Vietnam war duty with the U.S. 7th fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin.

War Goes On

Thieu Combines Vow, Warning

From Reuters, UPI

SAIGON — President Thieu said Monday on his return from talks with President Johnson in Honolulu that South Vietnam and the U.S. intend to take the military initiative while working for peace at the Paris talks.

At the same time, Thieu warned Americans of the danger of withdrawing from Vietnam and declared there should be no letup in the bombing of North Vietnam without reciprocal de-escalation from Hanoi.

At one point in a news conference, Thieu broke into English to say: "Any president of the United States should consider not only his personal policy or personal position vis-a-vis Vietnam."

He should consider the U.S. forces are in Vietnam to defend freedom and democracy.

In Paris, North Vietnam's negotiators at the war talks admitted disappointment that the Honolulu conference failed to lead to a total halt in U.S. bombing of the North.

A North Vietnamese spokesman condemned Johnson's new pledge of support for the Saigon government but members of the Hanoi diplomatic team said the Honolulu conference would not affect the talks.

Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman for the northern negotiating team, said the meeting between Johnson and Thieu "confirmed our forecasts of stepped-up American aggression."

The Paris talks have been deadlocked over Hanoi's insistence for an end to all U.S. bombing in North Vietnam as America's demand for reciprocal Communist de-escalation before such a bombing halt.

In private conversations, the North Vietnamese said they did not expect any break in the talks to come before the U.S. political conventions in August, or possibly even the November elections.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian authorities Monday refused to release 11 Americans and one South Vietnamese aboard a U.S. vessel seized last week on the Mekong River. Prince Norodom Sihanouk demanded bulldozers or tractors as ransom.

The crew — identified as U.S. army men by the defence department — was taken into custody July 17 when the vessel crossed the ill-defined border between South Vietnam and Cambodia in what the U.S. described as an inadvertent error. The state department in Washington issued an apology for the incident.

"American forces have threatened to put the Americans in jail for six months if the U.S. does not come up with a ransom of one bulldozer for each man."

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ing a transcript of a speech Sihanouk made last week.

The Cambodian leader referred in the statement to the capture six weeks ago of another vessel, the Philippine tug Eram, which crossed the border towing a barge full of beer. It carried two Americans and 12 Filipinos. Sihanouk released the crew a short time later as a mark of respect after the assassination of Robert Kennedy. "Now we have more Americans to replace those two," Sihanouk was reported to have said last week.

"Now that we have them, the Americans will surely threaten us again," Sihanouk said he was alluding to threats from Washington when the Eram barge was taken.

Sihanouk made his ransom threat by saying: "I demand of the Americans, who have killed so many Cambodians without ever compensating us, that they take these Americans. 'But in return they must give us 11 bulldozers, 11 tractors so that the Cambodians can conduct irrigation to develop their agriculture, construct roads and do other things for the needs of our farmers.'"

End Spy Ring South Koreans

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency announced the arrest of 27 persons accused of operating a spy network that laid the groundwork for North Korean guerrilla raids. Some 400 pieces of spy equipment, including six code sets and seven radio transmitters, were seized.

Bulldozers for Cambodia

Ransom Wanted For Americans

Opposition Members Jailed

Bolivian State of Siege Follows Diary Uproar

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government Monday declared a state of siege as a result of bloody disorders which followed the flight to Chile last week of a cabinet minister charged with passing on to Cuba copies of the war diary of Che Guevara.

President Rene Barrientos was criticized by the opposition when the flight of Interior Minister Antonio Arguedas became known soon after the army accused him — and Barrientos by implication — of shady manoeuvres with the diary of the late Cuban guerrilla leader.

The government also arrested nine additional persons — 32 were jailed Saturday and Sunday, after the riots. All are members of opposition parties.

The government charged them with open rebellion. One of those held is Alfredo Franco Guachalla, minister of labor in a previous regime. Others are minor political or labor leaders.

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Bolivian Interior Minister Antonio Arguedas continued Monday to be held here as the Chilean government considered his request for political asylum after he admitted handing a copy of guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara's diary to Cuba.

COPY OF DIARY

Arguedas fled from Bolivia Saturday because he was "threatened with death," a spokesman said.

Arguedas admitted to police and Interpol officials he handed

a copy of the diary, in which Guevara recorded his Bolivian guerrilla campaign, to "Castroite elements," the spokesman said.

The minister arrived in Chile soon after Bolivian armed forces chief Alfredo Ovando Candia demanded a "very severe investigation of the interior ministry, starting with Arguedas himself, over delivery of the diary of the Argentine-born guerrilla leader to Cuba."

LAST YEAR

Guevara was killed by the Bolivian Army in October, 1967. Col. Juan Perez Tapia, head of Bolivia's security forces, will take Arguedas's place at the head of the interior ministry. It was announced in the Bolivian capital of La Paz.

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Education Revised by Mao

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China Monday detailed a sweeping new educational policy under Mao Tse-Tung's "hundred year plan for anti-revisionism" for training technicians to run the nation's industries.

The new policy, announced Monday in the Peking People's Daily, will place primary emphasis in the schools on ideological indoctrination and on-the-job training. It will relegate classroom work and study to a secondary position.

The People's Daily published details of the new policy along with a companion directive by Mao.

Mao's directive said universities for training technicians

would have to be established with a "revolutionized" curriculum. Mao said the new curriculum would put "proletarian politics in command."

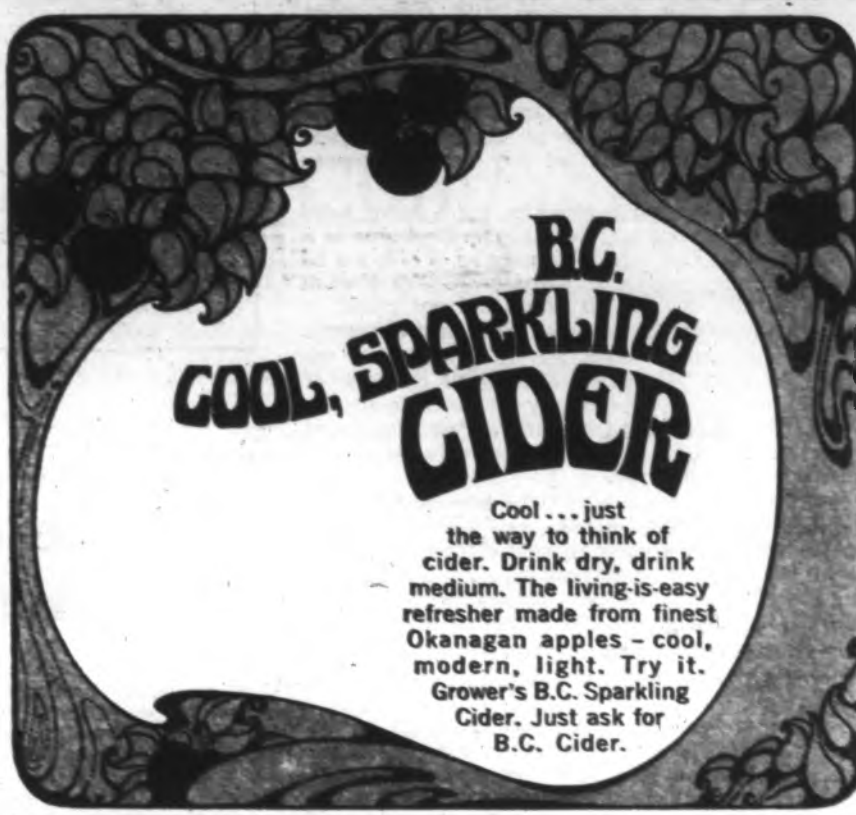
Under the new policy, the students for the new type universities for technicians will be selected from among "workers and peasants" already at work rather than students presently in lower level schools.

Mao's directive said these selected for study at the new schools would go "back to productive practice" in their particular industries after going to school for a few years.

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A Bold Example

IN SPITE OF ECONOMIC PROBLEMS and drastic reduction of military manpower, Great Britain intends to exercise the same influence as other European powers with similar resources in a Europe that is expected to become increasingly self-reliant.

And to achieve this influence the country "must be prepared to continue contributing to Europe's joint defence on a scale comparable with other allies."

This is the pledge of the White Paper recently aired in Parliament.

As a matter of fact, the British contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defensive shield is, and will continue to be, more effective and more diversified than that of any other European power.

This is no exercise in altruism, but a hardheaded recognition of the political facts of life. Desirable as a detente between East and West may be, it will not be achieved by any unilateral withdrawal. The French decision to quit the NATO group did not result in recall of a single Soviet battalion from East Germany.

The Communist obstacles to access by the corridor to West Berlin are one bit of evidence of uncertain temper, and potentially far more dangerous is the political rift within the Warsaw Pact group, and the spreading trend by liberal elements to escape domination from Moscow.

The British expression of determination to maintain its NATO contribution, and even to increase it, is particularly welcome in view of the announced cuts in the military establishment. By 1973-74 no fewer than 77,000 British servicemen will have been lopped off the rolls, as well as 20,000 Gurkhas.

Even so, the combined services will muster more than 340,000 men, and a Gurkha force of perhaps 6,000.

Britain is making up in sophistication of its defence position for the reduction of manpower. Included in its program is a nuclear-powered and armed submarine fleet which ultimately will number 20 vessels.

The Canadian government is expected to review its position with respect to its NATO commitments, with the possible reduction of its European forces in mind. It would do well to study the British decision.

While it is certainly necessary to participate with all the strength we can muster in the defence of our own hemisphere, Canada still has responsibilities to her old allies.

It can be argued that they could best be met by a continuing contribution to NATO and a presence in Europe. And if economy is to be a first consideration, let the government phase out the civilian element which now accompanies the forces overseas at very considerable public expense. That would be an obvious decision for a frugal-minded administration.

How Serious?

JUST BEFORE TAKING off for his week-long trip to the Yukon and Northwest Territories, Prime Minister Trudeau said that the postal strike situation would have to become "extremely serious" before he considered parliamentary intervention.

It might therefore be supposed that the strike's degree of seriousness depends entirely on the individual's personal view of the matter.

A good many people might feel that the ultimate degree has already been reached: the widow in Regina who is waiting to hear from her son serving with the Canadian Army in Cyprus, the couple who have booked for a flight to Europe and whose passports are somewhere between Edmonton and Ottawa, the small order house which can't fill any orders, the small companies who depend on the mails to stay in business, and the lawyer who is waiting for a vital document to settle a case, for instance.

These and a thousand other similar dilemmas apparently don't affect Mr. Trudeau so the matter cannot be considered serious. Perhaps by now some people might recall that it was the prime minister's predecessor in office — in whose cabinet Mr. Trudeau served — who got us into this jam.

Some might even have the old-fashioned idea that as it was a former Liberal administration which caused the trouble it might be reasonable for the present Liberal administration to attempt to cure it.

Some Pitfalls

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU has indicated that he is in favor of establishing one central office to disseminate information on government activities rather than continue the present policy of allowing each department to run its own press agency.

From the point of view of economics this would be a step in the right direction. By latest count nearly 450 information officers drawing salaries ranging from \$10,500 to \$18,700 are employed by federal government departments.

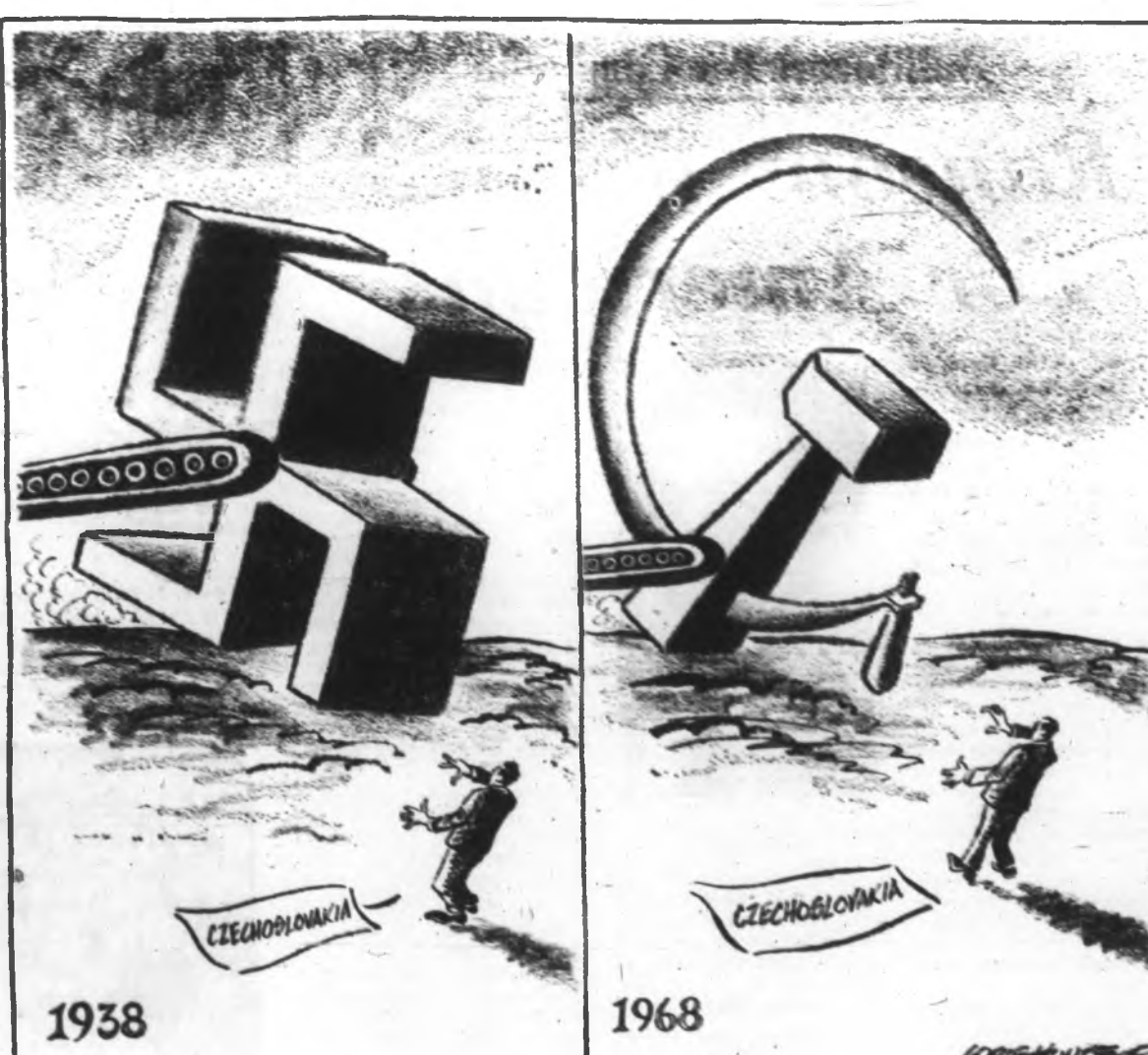
These highly paid individuals crank out thousands of press releases a year for distribution to hundreds of newspaper, television and radio offices throughout the country. Many of the releases are badly written, many are never used and, sadly, many contain more propaganda than information.

On this later point Mr. Trudeau now has in his cabinet one of the masters of the game, Mr. Paul Hellyer. When he was minister of defence, Mr. Hellyer transformed his department's highly efficient information service into a personal and partisan propaganda machine.

Under his direction defence department releases issued from Ottawa during the unification debate were more concerned with promoting a favorable image of Mr. Hellyer and his policies than explaining them. They did not inform — they publicized.

With this frightening example of how not to run such a department before him, it is to be hoped that the prime minister will take the necessary steps to guard against the proposed central information office becoming a government propaganda agency.

It is also to be hoped that Mr. Trudeau will resist the temptation of funneling all official government pronouncements through the central office thus denying the public's right to information on government activities and policies and the press's right to question them.



The front line — again.

Ottawa Offbeat

Robert Stanfield Seeks No Scapegoats In Admitting Error in Election Policy

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

CONSERVATIVE Leader Robert Stanfield sat quietly on the visitors' side of his Centre Block office desk and talked of what went wrong — and why — in the election campaign.

He looked back objectively, with regret but no bitterness. Nor were there any recriminations.

And he made it clear there would be no scapegoats. "Scapegoats?" he repeated. "Of course not. What good are scapegoats?"

What essentially went wrong was this: Prime Minister Trudeau and the Liberals remained "fluid" in their campaign stance and pace.

Mr. Stanfield and the Conservatives, by his own accounting of it, were too "rigid," and for some reason weren't able to adjust quickly enough to the changing election mood.

Prime Minister Trudeau talked "generalities," while Mr. Stanfield, "glittering generalities."

Not, emphasized Mr. Stanfield, "glittering generalities."

There was nothing "hollow" or "empty" about them. They were good. They made sense. They were what the people wanted to hear.

They were the "generalities" of the feeling Pierre Trudeau had of "the kind of Canada Canadians want."

Too late, says Mr. Stanfield, the Conservatives, and he, most of all, realized this. They had made the mistake, as Mr. Stanfield put it, of "talking in specifics."

They had worked hard on policy, been working for months before the election was called. And they had some good policy ideas. On housing. On taxes. On government spending. On prices and the cost of living. All bread and butter stuff.

Should have been just what the electorate ordered. But it wasn't.

The national mood had changed.

But only the Liberals realized this drastically.

It was apparent to both Conservatives and Liberals, says Mr. Stanfield, that the voting public wasn't going to buy promises.

Even in the underdeveloped regions where previously promises of pension or baby bonus increases had been politically safe, this kind of thing was a drug on the election market.

"Perhaps people are becoming more sophisticated," suggests Mr. Stanfield, "and are more concerned with what it's going to cost them in taxes than what they're going to get in benefits."

It could be, too, that finally the taxpayers understand the government always takes more than it gives.

You pay, say for example, \$1 in taxes that is to go into the family allowance fund — but you get a good deal less than the \$1 back.

And for the simple reason that somebody — you, the taxpayer — has to pay for the paper work in the operation, the accounting, the clerical handling charges.

So the initial \$1 in tax shrinks to maybe 85 cents in baby bonus.

Every time the government does something for you, it costs you money.

So nobody, Liberal or Conservative, made promises as such.

What Stanfield realized this one afternoon on the platform of a little town on the Lake Huron shore of Western Ontario.

Scientists Agree

Full Nuclear Test Ban Feasible With Prickly Obstacle Removed

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

THE technical possibility of positively identifying underground nuclear explosions was accepted by a conference of seismologists held recently at Tallberg, a small town near Stockholm. This is the first occasion on which the scientific feasibility of detecting such tests has been admitted by scientists from both eastern and western blocs, and with it the long-standing impediment to a complete nuclear test ban has been finally removed.

It was over the identification of underground tests that the long-drawn Geneva negotiations on a test ban treaty so nearly foundered.

Then the Soviet Union maintained that underground explosions could be identified exclusively by seismic observation at a distance, but the United States disagreed, insisting that on-site inspections were necessary to differentiate between certain natural earth tremors and nuclear tests. The Soviet Union rejected all foreign inspection as "spying," and the United States refused to agree to a ban on underground tests while there was any possibility of evasion. Finally, the two super-powers compromised and agreed to the prohibition of atmospheric tests, which they considered were detectable with certainty at a distance. The partial test-ban treaty was signed by the United States, Great Britain and Russia in 1963, and the question of underground tests was shelved.

But scientists continued working on the problem. The Western powers realized that Russia would never allow inspection on its territory, and that seismic detection held the only chance for agreeing and enforcing a complete ban.

The Tallberg conference was the first occasion since 1960 on which Russian and American scientists had met to exchange scientific data and experimental results. In the interim great progress has been made in the interpretation of seismic records.

Most of the work has been done by a British seismologist, Dr. H. L. S. Thirlaway. He has devised new methods of interpretation which enable virtually all underground explosions above a certain strength to be classified.

Modern seismographs — the instruments used for recording earthquakes — are so sensitive that they can pick up the impact of sea waves on a coastline hundreds of miles away. They can therefore record the shocks from the smallest nuclear explosions: the difficulty lies in identifying these among the natural tremors and earthquakes always occurring in the earth's crust. It requires great scientific sophistication to see the difference on a seismograph record between a natural quake and a nuclear explosion of kiloton strength thousands of miles away, say, in Siberia.

To do so, it is necessary to have a network of seismological observatories spread over the earth's surface. The identification of nuclear explosions then depends on comparisons of records from all the stations. It is in the interpretation of

observations, and not so much in development of instrumentation, that advances have been made. The report of the conference, issued on June 29, described the progress made as a "breakthrough" in this field.

Dr. Thirlaway's work makes it possible to utilize existing seismological observatories to detect and locate with almost complete certainty all explosions above a few kilotons strength. Research now in progress is directed to lowering this threshold, so that eventually it will probably be possible to classify all artificial underground explosions, however small.

A fair cross-section of countries which attended the conference would be affected by a complete nuclear test ban. Russia, the United States and Britain, the nuclear club members who signed the partial test ban treaty, were there. France, the nuclear power that has hitherto kept aloof from all attempts of limit nuclear arms, was encouragingly present, for this was the first time she had been represented at a conference of this nature. In Sweden, Canada, India, Japan, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, there were countries with the immediate capability of making nuclear arms, but mainly with a profound desire to avoid doing so. The great absentee, whose shadow hovered over the meeting, was China. Peking ignored invitations to attend.

The delegates at Tallberg seemed to agree to an extent rarely seen at conferences in the field of disarmament and arms control.

Lower the level of violence and to bring about a de-escalation of the fighting?"

Today most North Vietnamese can work peacefully and sleep without fear because the United States stopped its bombardment over most of North Vietnam. It has instituted other restraints, such as keeping its troops out of the demilitarized zone. It is prepared to end even the limited bombing at the appropriate time and in the appropriate circumstances.

Ambassador Harriman pointed out that President Johnson's major step in reducing the level of hostilities was taken more than three months ago.

It was an important, unilateral act of restraint," the ambassador said. "It is a deep disappointment to us — and to the world — that despite this significant effort to move toward peace, we have seen no related response from North Vietnam."

Even if this rejected version were true, Ambassador Harriman asked Xuan Thuy, "could you seriously claim that you have absolutely no obligation to help find the road to peace?"

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Death of a Spy

Some Say Murder Col. Rocca's End

By CHARLES FOLEY from Rome

WOULD a famous European spy-master, securing the cyanide pill, end his life by shooting? If he did choose the harder way, why should he put aside his regulation 0.9 Beretta in favor of a feminine contraption with a mother-of-pearl butt, and a gilt barrel, which might have left him blinded or paralyzed for life? And then, why should he be down on the floor before putting the pistol to his head?

Questions like these are raising on the authorities dealing with the case of Col. Romeo Rocca, who for 20 years directed REI, the most delicate section of Italian counter-espionage. In both houses of parliament, and in the left-wing press, the official theory of suicide has been strongly challenged.

Rocca was a powerful man in Italy. The belief that he clung to most of his power, after his retirement a year ago at the age of 57, is fortified by the fact that within an hour of his death four REI agents swooped on his sixth floor office in the Via Barberis, a street of tall buildings in the tourist heart of Rome. Their leader, with colonel's rank, glanced at Rocca's body on a carpet in the hall, questioned those who had found it, conducted a search and — according to reports — went off with a quantity of documents before the police could move.

Some of the sequestered material is believed to deal with arms contracts for Middle East and African countries running into tens of millions of dollars, which might prove embarrassing to a government whose shows a neutral face. Other papers are said to concern secret list equipment for the Italian forces, including a nuclear submarine.

What particularly intrigues Italians, however, is the report that lists of payments made by REI to helpful politicians were among the papers taken off.

The list had earlier vanished from official files. These, with 130 dossiers on journalists, are seen as the real secret weapons which Rocca took with him into retirement and may well account for the silence of a certain section of the press.

Rocca's REI handled industrial and economic matters. Huge deals were subject to his security veto and big business interests competed for his favors. He also had a cover life as "Dr. Pino Renzi," vouched to by an official passport, visiting cards and his name on the door of an office in the Palazzo Doria, on the Corso. Here, among the offices of lawyers and businessmen, he conducted another side of his activities — gleaned news of the technological progress of Italy's potential enemies on the basis of a training course in England.

His modest official salary took him far — from a cold-water, walk-up flat to a \$400,000 villa in the Via Nomentana near Mussolini's former home. And when, after 20 years, Rocca gave up his job, his two favorite assistants went with him — one, a pretty young secretary, the other a chauffeur, both released from government service on the same day.

On June 27, Rocca's lunchtime break was interrupted. He telephoned his wife Renata that he could not join her and their two student sons but might stay at the Via Barberis for an important meeting. Soon after, it appears, he telephoned his successor at REI, Col. Falde, urgently requesting an appointment in a bar near the Central Station at 5:30 p.m.

It was the chauffeur, calling to pick Rocca up after the long siesta which overtook Rome enjoints, who found the body. Both he and the girl secretary, when she arrived shortly after, said Rocca was in good humor and looking forward to a trip to Cairo.

Inquiries show a gap in Rocca's personal security. The three windows of his suite adjoin an empty office. All are linked by a yard-wide cornice, and it would have been simple for an assassin to pass along this from one side to the other, then slip down a second staircase to the busy streets. His only risk — a small one — was of being spotted while moving along the cornice. A disturbing

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'We Are Here to Find a Path to Peace'

By Special Correspondent from Paris

THE United States, by word and deed, has shown the world that it wants to end the violence in Vietnam.

North Vietnam, on the contrary, has been seeking to justify continued war and further violence.

This contrast was starkly drawn by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, in the eleventh U.S. meeting with North Vietnamese representatives.

Ambassador Harriman reminded Hanoi's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy: "We are here to find a path to peace in Vietnam. The United States took the first steps toward peace by stopping bombardment over most of North Vietnam and by other restraint."

He listed six aspects of U.S. policy which make plain the American will for peace.

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"You have gone to the preposterous extent of using that argument to explain away the violence unleashed upon the people of Saigon, Hue and other urban centres in South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese army and the Viet Cong, and the consequent deaths and suffering of innocent civilian men, women and children," he said.

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The U.S. delegate rejected as "wholly false" Xuan Thuy's version of past events which makes North Vietnam out to be the "injured party."

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Liberal Czech Regime In Race with Calendar

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Of The Associated Press
Moscow, its tone sounding steadily more ominous, has implied it will use force in Czechoslovakia unless anti-reform Communists there mount an immediate struggle

to reassume control of the country.
It is a race with the calendar.
By September it may be too late for the hard-line conservatives in Czechoslovakia to make a comeback. Czechoslovakia's Communist party has scheduled its 14th "extraor-

inary" congress for that time to elect new ruling bodies and the chances are that the conservatives will be swept out of office.
If the current ruling presidium of the Czech party under First Secretary Alexander Dubcek is permitted to go through with these plans,

Moscow will face a distasteful choice: Either to use force or to retreat. The opportunity for an arranged internal upheaval will fade away.
The Soviet party has confronted Czechoslovakia's reform regime with a set of harsh, basic demands which the official Soviet party newspaper Pravda complains are being ignored.
In an open appeal to the conservatives, who retain considerable strength in Czechoslovakia, Pravda in its latest blast asked:

"Is there any need to wait for the counter-revolutionary forces to become master of the situation... before starting a struggle against them?"
"A situation has arisen that is completely unacceptable for a socialist country," the Kremlin told Prague.
What can the Soviet Union do about it?
It can resort to naked military force, at the risk of alienating many Communists around the world and doing severe damage to the Soviet image, evoking memories of the brutal extinction of the Hungarian revolution of 1956.

It can hope to give enough support to the die-hard neo-Stalinists in Czechoslovakia to return them to a commanding position which they lost in January when president Antonin Novotny was ousted.
Some voices are being raised in Czechoslovakia now for assembling the party congress even ahead of the September schedule.

The delegates to the congress, which elects the policy-makers central committee and other party agencies, are drawn in the majority from reform-minded party members.
The present central committee contains many members whose attitudes arouse suspicion among the Czechs.

One Prague newspaper recently suggested that the party's ruling presidium forbid any more full meetings of the present central committee until after the congress, and that it prevent individual committee members from having dealings with "representative institutions of other socialist countries."

The anti-reform Communists in the central committee have significant support in areas such as the ranks of the armed People's Militia, 35,000 strong, and largely conservative and jealous of its prerogatives.

The militia is an outgrowth of the "action committees" which helped the Communists take over the country in 1948. The conservatives also have some strength among the workers, where there is suspicion that the intellectuals, who spearheaded Czechoslovakia's current social-political upheaval, are taking over.

If the current reform regime can successfully hold off Russia until after September, they will have a strong political base from which to continue their internal movement.

But it seems likely that if Russia has its way, September will never come. To the Russians, the Prague movement is a threat to the authority of a ruling Communist party, and thus a threat to all ruling Communist parties.

As the Kremlin informed the Czechs: "This is no longer your affair alone."

What Fuss Is About

Reuters, from Prague

The action program of the Czech Communist party is intended to serve as a model for liberalizing all state institutions and ministries.

Czechoslovakia's Road to Socialism, published April 9, announced plans of the party's new progressive leaders, under First Secretary Alexander Dubcek, to reform the country's entire political system.

Its key points are:

● The "basic orientation of Czech foreign policy... is its alliance and co-operation with the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries but Czechoslovakia will formulate its own standpoint on questions of world policy."

● Division of state security apparatus into two independent units, with one to defend the state "from the activities of enemy centres abroad" and the other to combat crime at home.

● Freedom of speech. Also, minority interests must be protected.

● A statute stating the rights of various minority national groups such as Hungarians, Poles, Ukrainians and Germans living in Czechoslovakia.

● Economic relations with other countries on the basis of equality, mutual advantage and without discrimination.

● Ending the "long-term isolation" of Czechoslovakia's economy.

● Abolition of "preliminary censorship" and a new press law clearly stating how far the state can go in telling editors what to print. Preliminary censorship means complete cancellation of an article by the censor without right of appeal.

● Implementation of constitutional freedom of assembly.

● The right to travel abroad and stay abroad.

● A new electoral law embodying democratic principles for elections at the end of the year with a freer choice of candidates.

● A strong parliamentary system.

Government Still Faceless, Technocratic

De Gaulle Ignores Hubbub

By DON COOK, from Paris

The most remarkable fact about the "big upheaval" in the French government in the wake of the events of May and the Gaullist electoral victory in June is how little the government has really changed—a classic example of the old French epigram, "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose."

Georges Pompidou, the architect of victory, has departed unceremoniously after six years to a vacation at St. Tropez. Maurice Couve de Murville has taken his place as premier, and stoically fulfilled his first official ritual by riding bareheaded in a pouring rain down the Champs-Élysées on Bastille Day at President de Gaulle's side.

But the government over which the new premier presides differs so little from that which he inherited from Pompidou as to be almost indistinguishable.

If anything, it is even more faceless and technocratic than the government which nearly toppled when France went on strike for four weeks in May and June.

Pompidou's dismissal from the scene, however it may further his eventual chance of succeeding de Gaulle in the presidency, was above all a typical power play by the general to remind everybody again who's in charge here.

Couve de Murville is as brilliant, sophisticated and effective a government servant as any nation has ever produced. He is no innovator of policy and he does not pretend to be. The government will, therefore, be more Gaullist than ever in its direction and attitudes.

But it was this facelessness, arrogance, despotic attitude and "lack of dialogue" between government and the people which landed de Gaulle and France in such national disaster two months ago, and the new government certainly gives no promise that things will be any different.

A pretty good example of the way the future looks to at least one volatile segment of French society—the students—is a "verb conjugation" which is going around the Latin Quarter whenever the subject of de Gaulle's "participation" program comes up. It runs: "I participate, he participates, we participate, you participate, they rule."

The idea that Couve de Murville and his new government are about to breathe fresh air into the workings of government after 10 years, open up windows and let in light, break new ground, turn vital corners and release some new surge of national energy does not occur to anybody, least of all, prob-

ably, to Couve de Murville himself.

This does not mean that the government will sit on its hands and that nothing will happen. Certainly there will be "reform measures," in education first, of all, and eventually the general's "participation" scheme to which he and he alone in France seems to be devoted.

But as the distinguished French economist Pierre Uri writes: "What is at stake is a major policy reversal. Prestige projects have retarded growth. Italy's success in electric appliances against French endeavors aimed at the atom and space is a good example."

"What is needed is dynamic and decentralized industries, but strict conditions have to be met. The main obstacle is raised by the nature of

Gaullism. It has tried to have France do what can only be done by Europe as a whole.

"Now in the economic field as well as the diplomatic field, the time has come to take action to the true stature of the country."

Schroeder Worried By Trudeau's Hint

By
RALPH C. DEANS
From Ottawa

backup brigade in this country and two backup battalions attached to NATO's Allied Command Europe.

As well, it maintains an aircraft carrier, three submarines, 20 destroyers and 30 anti-sub patrol aircraft for NATO in Nova Scotia.

A spokesman in the West German embassy said his country was frankly worried about Prime Minister Trudeau's hint that he might withdraw militarily from NATO, as France has done.

"We certainly support a reassessment of the Canadian role but naturally we don't want Canada to pull out of the organization," the spokesman said.

Trudeau has promised "a hard look" at whether Canada's military role in NATO

Will a faceless Gaullist government, backed up by the most massive parliamentary majority in French democratic history, really set about reversing the Gaullist policies of 10 years which have landed France in its sudden plight?

Will Couve de Murville and his ministers be any more forthright with the general about national problems and policies than Georges Pompidou and the same ministers were two months ago?

A year or 18 months ago, much of the talk in "Pompidou circles" was that it was necessary for the premier to get out from under de Gaulle's shadow, develop a political personality and stance of his own.

Whether, in dismissing Pompidou, it was de Gaulle's intention to cut him down to size or give him such an opportunity is a topic of lively political argument.

But, if six or eight months from now, the de Gaulle government is drifting back into the same vortex from which it escaped in June, Pompidou will not be sorry to be on vacation.

"is still appropriate to the present situation in Europe." He noted there had been "a perceptible détente in East-West relations" and has expressed the belief that the Communist world was no longer "monolithically and implacably hostile to us."

Schroeder was expected to argue that the Soviet Union's current insistence on maintaining power in Czechoslovakia was an indication that it did not want to weaken the Warsaw Pact forces behind the iron curtain.

West Germany sold Canada more than \$355,000,000 worth of goods last year and bought only \$178,000,000 in return.

Schroeder will also talk with Don Jamieson, the minister of supply which comprises defence production, to discuss many co-operative weapons development plans.

One product of West-German and Canadian co-operation was the C129 reconnaissance Drone jet designed to take photographs over enemy territory.

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Yacht Meals Often Cold

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — The Victoria vessel Pollatch, captained by Wally Meakes, arrived Monday afternoon to become the 13th across the finish line in the Victoria-Mauli yacht race.

The only yacht still at sea, the Seattle, is due to arrive today, one week after Bill Kilham of Vancouver led a Canadian sweep of the top position.

Kilham, skipper-owner of Porpoise III, called his victory a "once in a lifetime" experience, and he admitted it was "not normal for one boat to win four positions in one race."

CORRECTED TIME ALSO

The Porpoise III, from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, was declared the overall winner in elapsed and corrected time as well as the elapsed and corrected time champion in class one.

Porpoise III sailed the 2,300-mile distance in 16 days, seven hours, 51 minutes and 37 seconds.

Kilham beat his younger brother Lol aboard the Velaris for top honors.

OLD VERSUS NEW

Kilham told an awards dinner Sunday: "There was no rivalry at all between us. His boat is older and I have a brand new one."

Kilham finished 13 hours, 25 minutes ahead of his brother, pulling into port last Wednesday.

Kilham said it was tense with "your knees knocking together" as they raced across the Pacific.

ACTION BROKE TENSION

"We needed something to break the tension," he said. "The wind just quit two miles before the finish line and we had a lot of action changing the sails and that broke the tension for us."

Eldred Curtis of Vancouver, secretary of the racing committee, said he expects 30 or more yachts to be entered in the 1970 contest.

Curtis said interest in the race is picking up, especially in the Pacific Northwest.

VANCOUVER BOATS

Five more yachts reached Lahaina Sunday. They were the Mary Bower, Tiffany, Cubana, Co Na Mara and Rainbird. All are from Vancouver except the Co Na Mara, which is from Los Angeles.

Crossing the finish Saturday were the Jeunesse, Gabrielle III, from Vancouver, HMCS Oriole, Victoria, and African Star, out of Seattle.

Sid Wilkinson, navigator and cook of the Jeunesse, said he had to find a way to prepare meals with some variation.

NO FREEZER

"We didn't have any deep freezer. It was mainly a can proposition, but the crew bore it out okay."

"No one complained about the food and they didn't threaten to throw me overboard."

Repard, who has participated in 12,000 miles of yacht racing, said the Victoria-Mauli crossing was "the least strenuous of them all."

STOVE BROKE DOWN

Wilkinson was not the only cook with problems.

Harry Bill Irving of Vancouver reported that the stove aboard the sloop Gabrielle III broke down shortly after the race started.

Irving said he had to serve cold meals the entire voyage.

"We had a very good trip except that we travelled over 2,000 miles to cover 2,300 miles," said John Long, skipper of the Mary Bower which finished at 12:04 a.m. Sunday.



What a View!

First sightseers to enjoy view from new 323-foot space tower at Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, workers Chris Parker and Horst Schweser stand at 210-foot level. Photograph was taken by man in swaying sling on 270-foot crane. — (CP)

Readers Help Starving

More than \$400 was donated to the Save the Children Fund for starving children in Nigeria and Biafra, following an article in Sunday's **Star**.

Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria representative of the fund's B.C. branch, said donations are being received at 3441 Mayfair Drive, phone 384-8803. During the postal strike, arrangements have been made for volunteers to pick up donations.

JEST A MINUTE



Progress is a man requiring a vehicle which has a, a ton and a half in weight and better than 200 horses to take him on a dash of a mile to the drug store to buy a roll of toilet paper for his baby's bottom.

The money little man was terrified of his boss. One day he told a fellow worker he felt sick. His boss suggested he go home. "Oh, I couldn't do that."

"The boss would fire me," "Don't be silly. He'll never know. He's not even here today."

"Finally the little man got tired and went home. When he got there he looked in the mirror and saw the boss looking at him. He was back in the office."

"Oh, the boss was not in the office to his co-workers. 'I really got caught.'"

Then there was the doctor who received a rush call for assistance from a very busy business man. He was to be the doctor, but just happened to be out.

"To be honest even," said the doctor. "What are you doing in the hospital?"

"Using a pencil, doctor."

The night he was to celebrate a day for a month but there was no celebration for him. Let's talk it over.

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Rhodesian Court Judgment:

Native Wins Land Bid

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Af- years on charges under the Land Apportionment Act, threatened with eviction and offered alternative sites.

The decision could also affect thousands of other Africans in Rhodesia, who might now challenge their "resettlement" by the government from white to African zones, delaying or even preventing the full implementation of the controversial act.

MPs Urge Curbs On Protesting

Acting Chief Justice Sir Vincent Quenett supported Tawangwen's claim that his people lived on the land of Inyangwe—170 miles from Salisbury—before the area became crown land in 1905.

For chief Rekanyai, now heading back to his 4,000 followers in the Inyangwe hills, the decision was a great personal victory. He has been hauled into court four times in the last three

LONDON (UPI) — MPs Monday clamored for a ban on demonstrations in London, particularly those where "hooligans" cannot be completely controlled. The Labor government rejected the idea.

The call came in the steamy aftermath of a three-hour anti-Vietnam protest march Sunday on the U.S. embassy. Police blamed "fringe elements," particularly a handful of anarchists, for instigating a quick but vicious brawl with policemen and a later running battle across the green turf of Hyde Park.

Home Secretary Callaghan told the Commons 69 persons, including four women, were arrested. At least 14 demonstrators and 23 policemen were injured.

The march was successfully turned away by walls of police.

Italian Coup Refuted

ROME (Reuters) — The Italian government Monday circulated an official report saying there was no army plot for a coup in 1964.

The previously secret report was given to legislative leaders as the Chamber of Deputies began a debate on the secret service—an issue which nearly toppled the previous government.

The rumor that the army plotted a coup during the long Italian political crisis of 1964 has circulated for several years, and the government faced demands for a parliamentary inquiry.

'ACTED EXCESSIVELY'

The report said there was no coup attempt but that some security officials acted excessively.

It said a tank brigade that moved into Rome in June, 1964, and contributed to the rumors was simply on its way to a parade.

The report was compiled by a committee led by Gen. Luigi Lombardi earlier this year. Political observers said the

government hopes the report will satisfy the legislators who wanted a parliamentary inquiry, which the government hopes to avoid because it might touch on important military secrets.

This gave rise to suspicions that a military takeover was being planned, the report said.

But the report said the lists contained only the names of suspected subversives and other dangerous persons—not politicians or prominent Italians.

The Lombardi report said Gen. Giovanni de Lorenzo, carabinieri national police commander in 1964 and former secret service chief, acted in a heavy-handed way during the political crisis.

He distributed blacklists of "dangerous persons" to regional commanders and arranged with the air force and navy for their exile in an emergency.

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, July 29th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 31" — to resume Lots 1 and 2 and the North Half of Lot A and the southerly 4.5 feet of Lot 32, Block 1, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 1388, southeast corner of Quadra Street and Union Road for medium density apartment use.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 32" — to resume the East Part of Lot 12, Section 106, Laha District, Plan 1335, 4794 West Saanich Road, from Trailer Court use to private elementary school use.

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 33" — to transfer into the Zoning By-law existing regulations limiting the height of fences and hedges to 5 feet.

Copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

G. HAYWARD,
Municipal Clerk.

Business Topics

U.S. Newsprint Rise Cause of Coast Cuts

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Increased production of newsprint in the U.S. is a prime reason given by MacMillan Bloedel for the temporary closure of two of its coastal newsprint machines.

The company says the demand for newsprint has declined, and it will close one machine at Port Alberni and one at Powell River, laying off 240 men.

The news produced a setback in the market value of MacMillan Bloedel shares which since the settlement of the IWA wage dispute had risen to more than \$25. Monday's price of 23½ was down a point from Friday's closing quotation.

in 1917 as Kerr Lake Mines. It changed its name to United Principal Properties in 1958 and to its present name in 1963 when Power Corp. acquired control.

HELP FOR JETS

Canadian Pacific Airlines has been granted a loan of \$9,675,000 repayable over seven years.

Newsman Voting On Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Relations Board, reversing a previous decision, has ordered a vote by CBC newsroom personnel in Montreal and Quebec City on a change-of-status bid.

An affiliate of the Confederation of National Trade Unions has applied to take over bargaining for the group, represented by the Canadian Wire Service Guild, a branch of the American Newspaper Guild. A similar application was made last year but the board at that time found the suit inappropriate for collective bargaining.

after 1972 from the Export Import Bank in Washington. The loan is to help pay for seven Boeing-737 jets, the first of which is to be delivered in 1969. Total cost of the purchase is \$26,875,000.

PULP LOSS HEAVY

Columbia Cellulose continues to operate at a loss with the deficit for the first half of 1968 running at \$3,579,000, according to a company report. In the corresponding period of 1967, Columbia had a net profit of \$296,000.

Despite the loss Columbia Cellulose sales so far this year are \$43,700,000, compared with \$32,600,000 in the first half of 1967.

ASBESTOS SHARE DEAL. Canadair, a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Dynamics, has acquired a 20-per-cent interest in Asbestos Corp.

The aircraft firm bought 55,400 convertible preferred shares and 300,000 common shares in the giant Asbestos Corp., whose mines at Thetford, Que., are among the largest asbestos producers in the world. The shares were bought from Johnson's Asbestos Co., which received the equity when it amalgamated with Asbestos in 1964.



Annis and platform

Shipyard Men Ink First Ottawa Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — While the federal government worried about its striking postal employees, it signed a first contract Monday with some 2,000 of its dockyard workers at Halifax and Esquimalt.

The agreement was announced Friday but the formal signing took place Monday with Treasury Board President Drury on hand.

He congratulated representatives of the Federal Government Dockyards Trades and Labor Council—which represents 12 international unions—and treasury board negotiators for reaching agreement.

LESS PUBLICITY

He said he doubted whether this amicable settlement will receive the publicity the postal dispute has. The dockworkers' agreement is the eighth contract between the government and its employees under new collective bargaining legislation.

Under the new contract, top pay for journeymen will be \$2.83 an hour at Halifax and \$3.68 at Esquimalt. The increases, effective Oct. 15, 1967, amount to 20 cents more an hour for journeymen and 18 cents for those below that level.

The treasury board announced the increases will cost the federal treasury about \$850,000 over the life of the contract. All first contracts expire Sept. 30 this year.

The agreement provides for payroll deduction of union dues and all new employees entering the bargaining unit must also pay dues.

Employees covered will get 10 paid holidays a year, three

weeks vacation after eight years of service and four weeks after 20 years employment. Severance pay benefits will also be paid.

The unions forming the council, which is headed by L. D. Brown of Halifax, are:

Brotherhood of Fishermen, Decorators and Paperhangers of America; International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, Shipyard Riggers, Benchmen and Helpers; International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers; International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers of America.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; International Union of Operating Engineers; Machinists, Fitters and Helpers; Sheet Metal Workers' International Association; Shipwrights, Joiners and Wood Caulkers' Industrial Union; United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the United States and Canada; and United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

High Prices of Drugs Due for Quick Blow

VANCOUVER (CP) — High drug prices, deceptive retail packaging and false advertising are among the first targets to be attacked by the department of consumer affairs, Ron Bedford, its new minister, said Sunday.

He said in an interview that he has scheduled a heavy load of legislative reform for his department.

First priority will be revamping legislation affecting drug prices. The proposed bill would allow imports of drugs and drug components to facilitate competitive pricing with Canadian manufacturers.

The bill was held up during the last session because amend-

ments appeared necessary. Mr. Bedford said the bill will be reintroduced soon after the next session begins in September.

"If Canadian manufacturers' prices are too high, other producers can get a licence to import components," he said. "This will increase competition and keep prices down at the manufacturing level."

He said his department will also bring in a bill to standardize retail packaging.

He said regulation of packaging will inject more honesty into retail selling and purchasing. These moves may be bolstered by strengthening a Criminal Code provision that prohibits fraudulent or deceptive advertising.

SOUTH SEAS MINING LIMITED APPOINTMENTS



Clayton E. Delbridge

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Mr. Benjamin Swig, President and Chairman of the Board of South Seas Mining Limited, is pleased to announce the appointments of Mr. Clayton E. Delbridge and Mr. Coleman E. Hall to the Board of Directors of the company.

Mr. Clayton E. Delbridge is Chairman of the Board of Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. and is a director of The North West Life Assurance Company of Canada and Block Bros. Industries Limited.

Mr. Coleman E. Hall is President of Ritz Hotel Vancouver Limited, Granville Ventures Ltd., Devonshire Hall Ltd. and is a director of the Bank of British Columbia.

South Seas Mining Limited is presently carrying out a three-point commercial feasibility study on the company's Highland Valley property. Company geologists, Arthur G. Penland and C. J. Conway have indicated that the potential tonnage of the property might be in excess of 75,000 tons of low grade copper. 17,622,000 tons of 0.75% copper has been proven.

Other members of the Board of Directors include Mr. Melvin Swig, Secretary; Mr. Carleton Skinner, Treasurer; Mr. Ralph Romney and Mr. C. B. Conn.

Inventors Busy with Incredible Toy

What Colorful Red-Tail Flies?

By DON GAIN

What's yellow or blue and 12 feet square, has a ruy tail 30 feet long and is the product of a cottage industry in Victoria?

The Incredible Space Platform, that's what. Any help kite flyer knows that.

But it's not called a kite, because its manufacturers feel this is a negative name. "So many kites don't fly. We

want to get away from any suggestion of the frustration that name implies," Frank Annis of 3314 St. Peter's said this week.

Mr. Annis is a partner with Serge Condoroff, 1220 St. Patrick, the inventor of the toy, in Condor Industries Limited. Mr. Condoroff is an entomologist at the forest laboratory. The toy's two plastic parts are molded in Vancouver and assembled in Victoria.

"We farm out the work to housewives and handicapped people," Mr. Annis said, "and they assemble them in their homes."

The toy went on sale 13 months ago, and the demand is so great that the partners haven't had time to market anything else.

If they do, it won't be a war toy, Mr. Annis said. "Pleasure is our business," he

continued. "We like making pleasurable objects for people." Kites are among the oldest toys known to man, Mr. Annis said.

It turns out they were invented by the Greek scientist Archytas of Tarentum four centuries before the Christian era, and were also used by Asian peoples. (In case you wondered, the ball is probably the oldest toy, the stick one of the simplest.)

Thirty per cent of the space platforms sold are bought by adults, according to a survey.

"It's a form of relaxation," said Mr. Annis, who often flies them himself as a spot check and a way of keeping them in the public eye.

"I hardly need to," he said. "Everywhere I go, I find them in the air."

He had one up 2,000 feet on a fishing reel at Point No Point and he's flown them in winds of 75 miles an hour.

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Solution Not Committee's

Drawn-Out Bakery Strike Arrives at Disputed End

By DON COLLINS

The 17-week strike of Weston Bakersies driver-salesmen on Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland has ended under a cloud of dissension.

Members of the Bakery Salesmen's Union negotiating committee, which had nothing to do with the final settlement — and rejected it later, are appealing the decision that put the agreement to a membership vote.

They say Ed Lawson, president in Vancouver of the Teamsters' Joint Council, negotiated a settlement on his own with the company and didn't inform the committee until afterward.

APPEAL TO TOP

Their appeal is being made to the American head office of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters with which the bakery salesmen are affiliated.



Lawson

Such action now on the part of the committee isn't expected to do more than clarify the committee's stand. The agreement worked out by Mr. Lawson was accepted during the weekend by a 30-20 vote cast by drivers.

'NO' ON ISLAND

The Island drivers gave it a sound 15-6 rejection, but lost out in the over-all count because the larger mainland membership favored it by a 24-5 vote.

The lengthy strike centred around 65 drivers-salesmen. In Victoria, where a depot for the firm's goods was closed down,

12 drivers were involved in the strike and seven other employees were idled by their action. Another 10 drivers joined in the strike at other Island points.

The agreement includes the \$15-a-week pay increase that had been sought for driver-salesmen earning a basic \$115 a week, but the negotiating committee said it was inadequate in regard to commissions.

SPLIT FORESEEN

In Vancouver, Bakery Salesmen Union secretary George Thomson criticized Mr. Lawson's action and forecast that the agreement would create a split in the membership.

"This eventually could lead to the end of the commissioned salesman," he said.

He said Mr. Lawson would a proposal himself and meet the company's B.C. manager, Eric Muir, who approved it.

PAY RATE SAME

It was then that Mr. Lawson informed the negotiating committee of his action, Mr. Thomson said. He said the committee rejected it.

The language concerning commissions and deliveries did not match that in contracts with other firms, although the pay rate was the same, he said.

Neither Mr. Lawson nor Mr. Muir was available for comment Monday.

Mr. Muir had said last week strike action might lead to the closing of the company's operations on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Thomson said he considered the statement a "matter of intimidation."

NDP Caucus Ballot

Lewis Chosen For Commons

WINNIPEG (CP) — David Lewis of Toronto moved in Sunday to share the driver's seat of the New Democratic Party with national leader T. C. Douglas.

He became parliamentary leader, responsible for the party's action in the House of Commons, while Douglas looks after the business outside.

The action, taken at an NDP caucus meeting, saw Lewis defeat Andrew Brewin in a secret ballot. The vote was not announced.

Douglas said he would not

accept offers of MPs willing to step down and let him contest a byelection and Lewis said he would not be a candidate when the party leadership convention is held.

"My hope would be that we should choose one of the new generation," Lewis said. "Mr. Douglas and I have been active in politics for the same length of time. My intention is not to contest the position."

He said the national council will meet this fall to decide when and where the leadership convention will be held. It will also consider a salary for Douglas who lost his pay cheque with the election.

Douglas said he expects to spend more time travelling across Canada and working for the party without the pressure of election campaigns.

Lewis said the national council is expected to establish a commission to direct action in various political areas and Douglas would be its leader. Douglas said he would meet regularly with the caucus.

Stanley Knowles, Winnipeg North, was re-elected party whip; Colin Cameron, Neema-Cowichan-The Islands, was named caucus chairman; Alf Gleave, Saskatchewan-Biggar, caucus vice-chairman; and John Burton, Regina East, caucus secretary.



Lewis

Cattle Banned From Fair

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Cattle from Canada, the United States, France and West Germany have been banned from an international fair here because of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

EXTENSION APPROVED

John Labatt Ltd. has approved a proposal to reopen the offer it made earlier this year for the remaining outstanding shares of Ogilvie Flour, not already owned by the beer company. Labatt is reported to own 57 per cent of the Ogilvie stock.

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Mail Trickles By Air, Cars

From CP

At least some of Canada's strike-crippled mail is getting through. And it's moving by plane, truck, motorcycle, bicycle and even by sports car.

College students and businessmen are offering to deliver mail to major centres between Vancouver and Montreal and to the United States and Europe.

The man with the sports car is public relations agent Colin Davies of Toronto who has set up a daily "pony express" carrying mail to Buffalo, N.Y., for mailing.

THREE STUDENTS

And three Seneca College students in Toronto have set up what they call Night and Day Mail Service and Delivery. Renting two trucks and borrowing several cars, they charge \$1 an item for city delivery and plan a twice-weekly run to Montreal for \$2.50 an item.

Several Toronto services are delivering locally by motorcycle and bicycle.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, Dave Cohen says he is flying to Toronto tonight and will take mail there for 40 cents a letter or \$1.10 a pound. By Monday, he had 250 pieces of mail, he said.

SAME SERVICE

Mr. Cohen said he has a relative in Toronto who is operating the same service to Vancouver. Bill Boon, also of Vancouver, says he's leaving for Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal Wednesday and will deliver mail along the way, charging the same rates as Mr. Cohen.

Another Vancouver man, who did not want to be named, has advertised a mail service to Britain and the European continent for \$1.50 a letter.

FIVE DAYS

In the meantime, the government and the Council of Postal Unions continued talks in Ottawa in an effort to end the five-day strike by 24,000 postal workers.

And with no settlement in sight, the strike has tripled business for Gray Coach Lines' parcel express and is stimulating Canadian National and Canadian Pacific telecommunications services.

A CP Railway spokesman in Toronto said Monday 50 per cent of the company's staff handling telegrams are working round the clock.

RADIO TIME

The Alberta Government Telephones bought radio time to plead with the public to be patient with telephone calls because of the overload due to the strike.

A spokesman for AGT said there was a 10-to-15-per-cent increase in long distance calls in the province late last week and a 30-per-cent increase Monday.

In Edmonton, J. A. Weber, president of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, issued a statement Monday urging the union and the treasury board to settle the dispute.

POLICY BOOST

He reaffirmed the national chamber's policy that strikes and lockouts involving employees of the public service be prohibited and that unresolved bargaining issues in those areas be settled by compulsory and binding arbitration.

The strike has resulted in the layoff of about 50 truck drivers in Metropolitan Winnipeg who worked for two companies handling post office pickup and delivery to mail boxes.

There was a similar layoff in Toronto where 100 drivers who collect mail under contract with the government were notified Saturday not to report for work until the strike is over.

Jim McCall, president of the Vancouver local of the Canadian

Union of Postal Workers, said a number of federal civil service groups there have offered to walk out in sympathy with the strikers if they are asked to do so.

In the Atlantic provinces, pickets resumed in full force in Saint John, N.B., after a lull Sunday. Truckers employed by contract to collect mail from boxes were prevented by the pickets from unloading into the main post office Saturday.

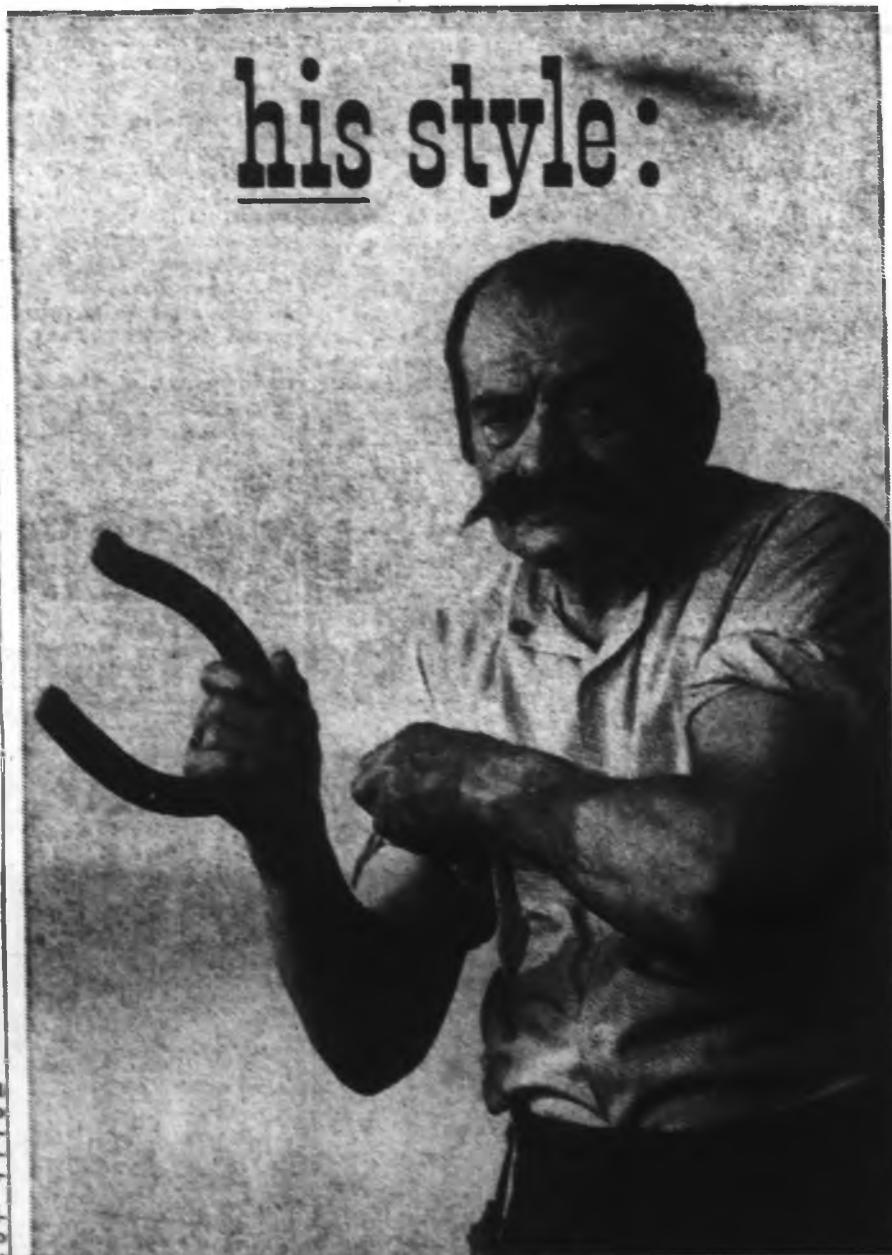
In Charlottetown, picketing was ordered stopped Monday after Attorney-General John Turner obtained an interim injunction in the Prince Edward Island Supreme Court.

The pickets must appear in court July 30 to show cause why the injunction should not be continued. The Charlottetown post office is on the ground floor of the federal building which also houses other federal departments.



Vancouver Vessels

Addition to B.C. Archives is painting of Capt. George Vancouver's ships, HMS Discovery and Chatham, which appeared on cover of 1962 book Vancouver Island—West Coast, written by Major George Nicholson, left. Donor is Vancouver city archivist Major J. S. Matthews. Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, right, brought painting to city Saturday from Vancouver. Centre is Inez Mitchell, assistant archivist.—(Robin Clarke)



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Obituaries

Familiar Figure Dies Here at 75

Funeral services for Mona E. Rickaby, 1303 Broad Street, will be held at Hayward's at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The former civil service secretary died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital at 75.

Miss Rickaby had lived at Broad Street since 1951, when she became a partner with Nell Edwards in a tea room—the Blue Room.

She joined the civil service in Victoria in 1910 and became secretary to four ministers, including former premier T. D. Pattullo.

SHIPYARD WORK

During the Second World War, following a tour with the Provincial Rehabilitation Council, she went to work at Yarrow's shipyard as a machinist's helper.

After the war she was secretary in the commandant's office at Royal Roads military college until she went abroad in 1947, with the federal civil service.

LATEST TRANSFER

Miss Rickaby worked in New York as secretary to Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton at the Atomic Energy Commission, later transferring to the external affairs department.

She spent three years in New Zealand as secretary to the Canadian high commissioner, returning in 1951.

She will be buried in the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery alongside her mother, Elizabeth who died in 1910, and her father John Benjamin, who died in 1925.

C. A. Michell

Funeral services will be held today for Cyril Alister Michell, who had been principal of several Victoria schools during a long career in education. He died Sunday in Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday at 64.

A graduate of the old Victoria Normal School, he taught on the Queen Charlotte Islands and at Brechin, near Nanaimo, before he came to Mackenzie school in Victoria.

Mr. Michell subsequently was principal of Tillicum, Talmie, South Park and George Jay elementary schools.

Among the survivors are his wife, Cornelia, and a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Forward of Victoria. The funeral will be held from McCall's at 4:30 p.m.

Jack Lake

A Victoria mechanic, Jack Lake, formerly of 534 Rithet, died Sunday in Cloverly Private Hospital at 77.

Mr. Lake worked at his trade

until a month ago, when he was forced to retire because of ill health.

He was born in London, England, and came to Victoria in 1912. He worked as a mechanic for Thomas Plimley Ltd. and in 1925 switched from cars to motorcycles when he went to work for Shanks Motorcycles.

To continue working at his age, Mr. Lake required a special permit from the labor department.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Chaplin's.

G. G. Congdon

One of the last survivors of the Klondike gold rush of 1900—Guy Gladwyn Congdon—died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday at 81.

Mr. Congdon was commissioner of European immigration in London until his retirement in 1950. He went to England in 1941 to arrange passage for war brides to Canada. He was a native of Halifax.

Mr. Congdon is survived by his wife, Gwen, to 1070 Moss.

St. Mary's Crowning Two Oldest

The oldest man and woman will be crowned king and queen for the day at St. Mary's Priory Hospital's Golden Age Fest Friday afternoon.

The public is invited to the program, which starts at 2 p.m. at the hospital at 567 Goldstream, nursing director Mrs. Vera McIver said Monday. However, she would like to see as many senior citizens as possible attend.

In addition to the crowning, another feature of the day will be the formal opening of an outdoor bowling alley by George Peakes, who recently retired as British Columbia's lieutenant-governor.

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Bookies Back Humphrey

From Reuters, UPI
British bookmakers Monday made Vice-President Humphrey their favorite to win the U.S. presidential election in November.

Ladbroke's said Humphrey is a 4-1 favorite to win the Democratic nomination and the Democrats are 2-1 favorite to win the next president.

At Cincinnati, Governor Philip Hoff of Vermont and Kenneth Curtis of Maine said they have urged Humphrey to resign as vice-president, to "be his own man" as a candidate.

ELECTED POST

But Humphrey replied he could not resign from a job to which he was elected.

Hoff and Curtis spoke at the annual convention of U.S. gov-

ernors, which unanimously adopted a resolution praising President Johnson for "establishing the best working relationship that has ever existed between state and federal governments."

The resolution was introduced by California's Ronald Reagan, a Republican.

Meanwhile, the White House

announced that 40 of the 50 state governors have agreed to co-operate with Johnson's plea for stiffer and more comprehensive state gun control laws.

Five governors failed to reply to Johnson letters, four declined comment and only one, Georgia's Lester Maddox, voiced outright opposition to the tighter controls.

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HEALTH SPA

Detroit Wins But Indians Close Gap

Detroit Tigers won a game Monday but Cleveland Indians closed to within five games of the American League leaders with a single win.

The Indians, who had a six-game streak stopped by New York Yankees on Sunday, took over sole possession of second place from Baltimore with a 7-3 victory over the Orioles.

Detroit, which was beaten by the Orioles, 5-2 and 4-1, on Sunday, was at Cooperstown, N.Y., Monday where they defeated the National League Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-1, in the annual baseball Hall of Fame game.

Joe Mauer, Leon Goosen and the late Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler were formally inducted into the Hall of Fame during the festivities.

LONBORG WINS
Jim Lonborg, the 1967 Cy Young award winner, picked up his first victory of the season after a lengthy recuperation from an off-season skiing accident as the Boston Red Sox defeated New York Yankees, 7-6.

Last season, who won 22 games, went six innings and allowed only one hit. However, he walked eight men and hit a batter. He left the game with a 5-1 lead after walking the leadoff batter in the seventh inning.

Mickey Mantle, who drew one of Lonborg's three walks that forced in a run in the first inning, became the fourth player in history to collect 1,700 bases on balls. It was his 72nd walk of the season.

Babe Ruth, Mel Ott and Ted Williams were the other players. In the other American League games, Jim "Catfish" Hunter shut out Chicago White Sox on

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leading St. Louis Cardinals padded their substantial lead by defeating Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4, while the second-place Atlanta Braves were defeated by New York Mets, 5-2.

The Cardinals, who split a doubleheader with the Mets Sunday when Bob Gibson ran his winning streak to 10 games with his seventh shutout by beating the Mets, 2-0, rallied for three runs in the last of the ninth inning against the Phillies.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	19	18	.514	—
Chicago	18	19	.484	1.0
Baltimore	17	20	.458	2.0
Boston	16	21	.435	3.0
Oakland	15	22	.405	4.0
Minnesota	14	23	.379	5.0
New York	13	24	.350	6.0
Cleveland	12	25	.324	7.0
Washington	11	26	.297	8.0

Next game: Detroit-Cleveland (Mon.), 7:15 p.m. (TV).

SUNDAY

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	10	10	.500	—
Chicago	10	10	.500	—
Los Angeles	9	11	.450	1.0
San Francisco	8	12	.400	2.0
Seattle	7	13	.350	3.0
San Diego	6	14	.300	4.0
Arizona	5	15	.250	5.0
San Jose	4	16	.200	6.0
Portland	3	17	.150	7.0
San Francisco	2	18	.100	8.0

TODAY

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	—
San Francisco	9	11	.450	1.0
San Jose	8	12	.400	2.0
San Diego	7	13	.350	3.0
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San Diego	4	16	.200	6.0
San Francisco	3	17	.150	7.0
San Jose	2	18	.100	8.0
San Diego	1	19	.050	9.0

TOMORROW

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	—
San Francisco	9	11	.450	1.0
San Jose	8	12	.400	2.0
San Diego	7	13	.350	3.0
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San Francisco	3	17	.150	7.0
San Jose	2	18	.100	8.0
San Diego	1	19	.050	9.0

Cowichan Sweeps Pair

Lake Cowichan swept a pair of teams in the B.C. Junior Hockey Association playoffs Monday.

Watson pitched 12 innings Sunday and struck out 12 batters to help Lake Cowichan take a doubleheader by scores of 4-1 over B.C. Telephone and 8-4 against Century Inn at Heywood Avenue Park.

Watson also had three hits in the double victory which boosted Lake Cowichan's first-place lead to five points over Victoria Bottle Exchange.

Bottle Exchange moved into second place by picking up two points when Sooke Hotel was unable to field a full team for Monday's game.

In an exhibition game played Monday, Bottle Exchange defeated Nelson's Cleaners, 13-1, at Heywood.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association grants to teams in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League will be increased by more than 10 per cent, Don Winkler, president of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, said Monday.

He said that he could not announce the exact amount of the CAHA grants because the teams have not been notified.

The junior clubs in Victoria, New Westminster, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops each received \$3,000 last year.



What's That Again?

New York Mets catcher Jerry Grote flashes a look of astonishment at umpire John Kibler after being called out at third in Monday's Mets-Atlanta game at Atlanta. The Mets won 5-2.—(AP)

Sally Wood Wins Match

Sally Wood of Victoria defeated Gloria Bell of California, 6-2, 6-0, in the opening round of the British Columbia Open Tennis Tournament Monday at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Mrs. Wood was the only survivor of the local entries as John Fraser lost to fifth-seeded Terry Ehlers of Arcadia, California, 6-3, 7-5 and Theo Booker was ousted by Terry

Thomas of Los Angeles in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

In the only major upset of the day, second-seeded Hiroko Koshika from Japan lost, 10-8, 6-4, to Candy Douglas of San Francisco.

Today's play starts at 10 a.m. and continues throughout the day.

The tournament has attracted one of the classiest fields ever to compete in B.C.

Bate Construction Pummels Carlings

The winners while All Hines drove in four runs with a pair of hits.

Roy St. Denis drove in three runs with two singles for the losers.

On Sunday, Nanaimo O'Keefe showed up at Central Park minus ace pitchers Bob Swanson and Ken Larson, who had to work, and the league leaders dropped a doubleheader to Colony Inn, 6-5, and Red Lion Inn, 12-4.

At Caledonia Park in Nanaimo, the host Tally-Ho squad defeated Carlings, 5-1, before the second game of the doubleheader was rained out.

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View Royal In B.C. Final

View Royal became the host team in the B.C. bantam girls' softball championships by defeating Nanaimo-Odeur Sons of Norway in straight games at View Royal in the best-of-three island championship.

View Royal won the first game, 21-0, and came back with a 19-0 victory to earn the right to meet the mainland champions on Saturday at View Royal Centennial Park.

Stiff Penalty For Trainer

EDMONTON (CP)—Owner-trainer Allan Sinnott of Calgary has been suspended for the balance of the Western Canada Racing Association throughout the season.

The suspension, effective in organized racing throughout North America, was made after a chemist's test showed traces of a stimulant or its derivative in the urine of a horse raced in Calgary July 11.

Corpatan, winner of the first race that day, was reported to have received amphetamine or one of its derivatives.

Stewards also recommended the Alberta Racing Association bar Sinnott for "a period of not less than one year."

Skills, Kenny Score Net Wins

VANCOUVER (CP)—It was mainly eliminations day at the Canadian Junior Open Tennis championship Monday with first and second round matches between top-seeded and unranked competitors providing few surprises.

There were more than 220 matches played, with 116 between boys under-18 and under-16. Only upset of the day came in the boys under-18 class when unseeded Ron Bergstrom of Vancouver edged Richard Lezendre of Quebec City, ranked sixth in the under-16 event, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 on the asphalt courts.

Tournament officials said Lezendre had only played on clay courts before.

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Next game: Tonight—Peterborough at Portland; Montreal at Detroit.

By JIM TANG

It has been a long time since a better-looking lacrosse club than Peterborough Lakers has shown at Memorial Arena. But, last night, Victoria Shamrocks were better.

In an amazing reversal following the checkers against Vancouver here last Wednesday and in Portland on Saturday, Shamrocks defeated the impressive Eastern Division club, 12-8, in an outstanding National Lacrosse Association game played before 2,943 fans.

Nothing less than their very best could have done it for the Shamrocks. Backed up by Pat Baker, who played like the all-star goalkeeper he is and was a constant worry with his floor-length passes, the Lakers are a smooth and competent-looking club which on last night's showing should prevail in the East.

Fast and the roughest of the three Eastern clubs to show here this season, they have a fast-breaking attack which features pin-point passing and quick, accurate shooting. Not until the last 10 minutes did most of the fans believe that the Shamrocks were going to go all the way with the Easterners.

But this was a different Shamrock club last night. In a game in which one of its usual lapses would have been disastrous, it never let up. Shamrocks opened fast, were passed, but refused to be awed by the obvious calibre of their opposition and came on again to stay in the thick of the Western Division race.

With the fast-breaking Peterborough club forcing Shamrocks to play the game they play best, it made up for the finest lacrosse game seen here for some time with the first period particularly outstanding.

Ranjit Dillon, Barry Forbes and Bill Gray combined to get Shamrocks off in front to take the play away from the Lakers, who opened up smoothly and dropped a doubleheader to Colony Inn, 6-5, and Red Lion Inn, 12-4.

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Nationals Win Area Title

IV Little League Baseball title at Gordon Head.

Nationals tied the game, 1-1, in the sixth inning with an un-

Racing Results

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Peterborough slipped out of a corner and hitting Bob Harris.

For the top berth Sunday when Detroit Olympics stepped in front by blasting the Canadians 18-11 at Montreal.

Late Carling Goals Nip Adanacs, 15-14

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Carlings scored twice in the final 56 seconds to nip Portland Adanacs 15-14 in a National Lacrosse Association game be-

fore 1,115 fans Monday night. Forward Bob Salt scored the tying goal at 19:04 of the final period and Pete Black barged in for the winner 22 seconds later.

Don Hamilton played a steady game in the Vancouver nets, stopping 42 drives while Merv Schweitzer and Joe Comeau combined to kick out 36 for Portland.

The teams were tied 4-4 at the end of the first period and Portland led, 9-8 going into the final frame.

Defending Champion Leads Ladies Golf

KELOWNA (CP)—Defending champion Susan McCreery of Vancouver led the first qualifying round of the British Columbia Women's Closed Golf championship Monday by firing a one-over-par 76.

Mrs. McCreery had a shaky start but rallied to lead Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops by two strokes. Miss Palmer carded a 78 over the 6,228-yard Kelowna Golf and Country Club layout.

Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver, the former Ontario women's champion, was third after the first of two qualifying rounds with a four-over-par 73.

Junior Barbara Harris led a contingent of Vancouver Island golfers with an 87 while Joan Lawson and Kay Trébe, both of Uplands had 88s.

Evelyn Jackson of Nanaimo carded a 91, Velda Skilling and Mike Price, both of Royal Oakwood 93s. Mrs. Poltras of Uplands 101. Helen Vandervort of Victoria and Margaret Grant of Oakwood 103s.

Five Raimy Touchdowns Not Enough for Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dave Raimy scored five touchdowns in a losing cause Monday night as Ottawa Rough Riders defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers 43-35 in a Canadian Football League exhibition game.

The Bombers, down 21-0 at the half, came charging back in the third quarter as their defence finally showed signs of jelling after three straight pre-season losses.

Raimy scored on John Schneider passes from 73, 24 and 25 yards. He swept the left and for a 15-yard touchdown and broke out on the same side.

Raimy narrowly missed a chance to add a sixth touchdown when he failed on two bucks from the one-yard line in the third quarter.

Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson threw two scoring passes to Walt Tucker and one to Margene Adkins. Bo Scott ran for two touchdowns, including a 70-yarder in the third quarter, and Rik Black crashed over from the one.

Don Sutherland converted all six and added a single to open the second half when his kickoff got away from Earl Mayo, who was roughed in the Winnipeg end zone.

Calgary's Passing Overcomes Argos

CALGARY (CP)—A brilliant passing display from Peter Lisie to Terry Evanshen with five minutes left in the game gave Calgary Stampeders a 24-21 comeback victory over Toronto Argonauts in Canadian Football League exhibition action Monday night.

Behind 19-17 at 8:30 of the fourth quarter, Stampeders' Jim Furlong conceded a safety touch on third down to keep possession of the ball before Lisie led the team to a touchdown in eight plays. He threw four passes to Terry Evanshen and to Art Friesen and another to Bob McCarthy before hitting Evanshen again with a four-yard toss into the end zone at 11:05.

McCarthy and Dave Cranmer scored the other touchdowns for Calgary. Larry Robinson rounded out Calgary's scoring with one field goal and three converts.

Bill Symons was Toronto's outstanding player as he scored two touchdowns, one of them on a 58-yard run and the other on a 33-yard run. Dave Mann kicked a field goal for Argos, converted both majors and added a single. Toronto gained the other four points on two safety touches.

Nationals Win Area Title

IV Little League Baseball title at Gordon Head.

Nationals tied the game, 1-1, in the sixth inning with an un-

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Boros College Kitty Gets \$25,000 Ante

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Julius Boros, the grand old man of pro golf, has some bad news for the young players on the tour.

The 48-year-old champion of the 1958 PGA tournament plans to keep on playing and playing. "I've got seven kids to educate — and the first one starts college in a couple of years," Boros said after winning the PGA crown Sunday for the first time in his long career.

The paunchy, sweet-smiling hero of the middle-aged set was able to boost the college kitty with a \$25,000 cheque for his one-

Tournament Pros Feuding Again

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Golf's affluent tournament pros and the parent Professional Golfers' association are feuding again, with a break imminent in the fall.

Talk has been renewed that the game's top tourists — perhaps as many as 50 of them — will strike out on their own and form an independent corporation outside the PGA umbrella.

"I haven't heard anything of it, but I wouldn't be surprised," Max Elkin, president of the PGA, said Monday.

"Lawyers of the two sides are trying to work out an agreement that we both can live with. I don't know what will happen. I do know that we can't keep facing up to these crises every year. We must reach a permanent understanding or go separate ways."

Tears, Jeers Follow Slow-Play Penalty

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carol Mann won the \$18,500 Buckeye Invitational Ladies Golf Tournament — her second straight — by a stroke Sunday as Marilyn Smith was hit with a two-stroke penalty for slow play.

The penalty came after Miss Smith had waved her arms in grief after surviving a near-disastrous 18th hole to finish with an apparent 74 and a 208 total of the 54-hole event.

Miss Mann had finished 35 minutes earlier with a 73 for a 209 score.

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Jean Whittingham Tops Ladies Golf

Jean Whittingham of Gorge Vale scored a 67 to capture low net honors in the South Vancouver Island ladies' field day Sunday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Helen Wilson of Gorge Vale won second low net honors with a 73 and Betty Wilson of Mt. Brenton scored a 75 to capture third low net honors.

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stroke edge over Arnold Palmer and New Zealand southpaw Bob Charles in the frenzied finish at the Pecan Valley Course.

They all started the final round two strokes off the leader. Boros fired a one-under-par 18 for a 201 total, and Palmer and Charles each turned in a 70 for 282.

SPECTACULAR BID

Palmer made a bid for a tying birdie on the 15th with a spectacular three-wood blast from the rough to the green, but he missed the eight-foot putt and took a par.

"Maybe it's just not to be," said Palmer, who has never won a PGA title and has been in a slump for months.

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Breadman Rolling In Dough

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Berlin, a 21-year-old bread salesman, is rolling in dough. He cleaned up in the marathon Petersea Bowling Classic, winning \$35,000.

Vicettes Split With All-Stars

Victoria Molsons Vicettes won 9-6 and then lost 14-8 in an exhibition doubleheader Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park against an all-star team composed of members of the other teams in the Lower Island Senior Women's Softball League.

All Stars: 200 411 9-9 3 8 9
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Walker Wins Bisley Event Other Canadians Rank High

BISLEY, England (CP) — A Canadian shot his way to a win in the Dunell Trophy event Monday at the annual Commonwealth shoot.

Bob Walker of Victoria, a 57-year-old retired RCMP corporal, beat out Lt.-Col. David Horton-Smith of the London Scottish in their second shoot-off in the contest originally fired Saturday. Both scored possible in the regular firing and in an earlier shoot-off.

Monday their scores in The Times Challenge Cup settled it and the Canadian edged out the Briton with 45 of a possible 50. It was the third win for the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association team in the two-week meet that opened July 15.

Two other DCRA team members finished near the top in The Times shoot, but the standings will not be determined until today.

They were Capt. Doug Fraser, 40, of Ottawa, member of the armed forces but not shooting in Canada's service team here, and George Farquharson, 33, a railway switchman at Kamloops, B.C. Both scored possible in the 200-yard event.

Another possible was scored in the Wimbledon challenge shoot at 600 yards by Gerry Ouellette, a Windsor, Ont., teacher who finished second in the event after a down-to-the-wire contest.

Ouellette scored a 50 at 600 yards and 24 out of 25 in a five-shot shoot-off caused by his tying for top honors with K. O. Pugh of Newcastle, England. This also ended in a tie.

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Liz Taylor Well After Surgery

LONDON (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor was progressing satisfactorily Monday after a major operation which ended her ability to bear children.

Miss Taylor, 36, mother of three children and an adopted fourth child, underwent a partial hysterectomy Sunday at London's Fitzroy Nuffield Nursing Home.

It was her second operation in a week for undescribed "female complaints." An operation last Wednesday was termed "minor."

WOMB REMOVED

Miss Taylor's press secretary said Sunday's surgery was "just this side of a hysterectomy." The movie star's womb was removed, but not her ovaries, he explained.

"It was not a comfortable operation," he said, "but she is progressing satisfactorily."

The surgery lasted three hours.

A hospital statement said Miss Taylor will remain under care for some time.

Richard Burton, Miss Taylor's fifth husband, remained by his wife's side during and after the operation.

Miss Taylor's first marriage, to hotel heir Nicky Hilton, produced no children. She had two children, Michael, now 15, and Chris, now 12, by her second husband, Michael Wilding, a British-born actor turned agent.

Her third child, Liam, 10, was born of her marriage to the late American film producer, Mike Todd. After Todd's death in a plane crash, Miss Taylor married singer Eddie Fisher and then British actor Burton. She also adopted Maria, now 6.

Names in the News

Mussolini's Widow Principle Winner

ROME — Italy's main administrative tribunal has approved a state pension for Rachele Mussolini, widow of dictator Benito, on grounds that he had been in state service for more than the required 20 years.

She had been fighting in various courts and tribunals for seven years for the pension, claiming principle was at stake, not money, since she has a large state and successful restaurant. Size of the pension wasn't given.

MONTREAL — Claude Levesque, 31, sentenced in 1965 to hang for a holdup-murder while he was a fugitive from prison, was found dead in his jail cell, hanging from a noose made from his radio headset wires. His death sentence was commuted to life and Levesque killed again during a brief escape last May.

MONTREAL — Bernard Sigala, one of Quebec's most wanted men, was captured by six city police officers as he finished a round of golf at a suburban golf course. Sigala, 38, escaped last Aug. 7 while serving 10 years for armed robbery.

TEL AVIV — The war in June last year cost Israel about \$85,000,000, Finance Minister Phloas Sapir announced.



Levesque

CHERVIA, Italy — Author Giovanni Guareschi, 60, who gained worldwide fame with books and movies on his Little World of Don Camillo, died of a heart attack.

TORONTO — The Ontario legislature gave unanimous support to a resolution by Premier Robert Harris affirming the right of MPPs to use French in debates — but not before three members expressed anxiety that the door might be opened to "official bilingualism."

PRINCE GEORGE — A body found July 8 tied to a grader blade in Chief Lake has been identified as that of James Douglas Hutchings, 44, of Prince George, reported missing last September. Police have not yet determined if foul play was involved.

CAPE TOWN — Hospital officials said heart transplant patient Sunday has completely shaken off the lung trouble that threatened his life two weeks ago.

HOUSTON — Retired barber Fred Everman, 58, who became the world's 30th heart transplant patient Saturday, was reported in excellent condition. In Montreal, Gaston Paris, 65, was also reported in excellent condition 24 days after his transplant.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. justice department used the new federal open housing law for the first time when Attorney-General Ramsey Clark charged three subdivisions in Baton Rouge, La., with discriminating against Negroes who want to buy homes.

Acting Defence Minister Mohamed Doudou announced.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Harold Linder, 67, as ambassador to Canada. Linder, president and chairman of the Export-Import Bank, will replace Walter Bortleworth.

OTTAWA — Former Liberal MP Joseph Macdonald, 37, of Hamilton has been appointed director of the transport policy branch in the research division of the Canadian transport commissions.

MIAMI — George Fredman, 36, a naturalized American citizen held prisoner in Havana since the airline he was piloting was hijacked to Cuba June 29, was released and flew to Mexico City.

LISBON — British banker William Harrison, whose 16-year-old daughter Joyce caused an international furore by eloping last week, reversed his opposition and said she will have a formal marriage to hairdresser Gavin Hodge, 23, in London Sept. 25.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Divorcee Patricia Haverland, 38, claimed a world record for staying underground for 64 days, 18 hours and 41 minutes when she finally left her seven-foot wooden "cotton."

CALGARY — Fire in the \$45,000 home of former Stampeder halfback Gene Filippucci caused damage estimated at \$20,000.

BURLINGTON, Ont. — Stephen Clark, 18, of Woodstock, Ont., won the national teenage safe driving title. Second was Brian Burgess, 17, of Windsor, N.S., and tied for third were Douglas Nelson, 18, of Silvertown, B.C., and Robert Krull, 13, of Port Arthur, Ont.

KHARTOUM — The Sudan Constituent Assembly approved a \$8,000,000 agreement under which Russia will train and supply arms to Sudanese forces.

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Moonlight Inspired Pioneer of Dancing

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — Legendary Ruth St. Denis, a sprightly pioneer of the modern dance, died Sunday in hospital at 88.

Miss St. Denis long ago in Tokyo saw a performance by a 100-year-old dancer and, much moved, she thereafter often expressed confidence that she would do likewise.

SHOCKED DANCERS

She came close. Her last public appearance as a dancer came in May, 1966, when she was 88.

This final solo was The Incense — a recreation of her dance which shocked the dance world in its originality and brought her instant fame when she first performed it at the Hudson Theatre in New York in 1906.

With her husband, Ted Shawn, she opened the original Denishawn School of the Dance in Los Angeles in 1915.

Among the students who made their professional debuts there were Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey. The school, in the words of her former associate and manager, John Dougherty, "became known as the cradle of American modern dance."

A woman of surpassing physical vitality and a spirit that never faltered, Miss St. Denis a couple of years ago explained how she became a dancer:

LOVE GODDESS

"Well," she said, "I was raised on a farm. I skipped and danced my way through my chores, I roamed with the winds. I bathed myself in the rain, and the moonlight turned me into an unconscious votary of Ishtar (Goddess of love)."

She began dancing at 15, imitating vaudeville performers. At 16 she was dancing professionally in what she described as "a many theatre" in New York.

B.C. Man Chosen For Paris

F. P. Levins, education superintendent for B.C.'s education department, will be a member of a four-man Canadian delegation to a United Nations conference in Paris next month on educational planning.

The conference, from Aug. 6 to 14, will be sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Delegates from nearly 100 countries are expected to attend.

Meetings

Tuesday

- Victoria Lions Club, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Socialist Party, 589 Nora Place, 8 p.m.

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Tony Connor, a leading poet of Britain's industrial north, reads from his own works.

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Curse Voiced Centuries Ago Comes True for Tichbornes

ALRESFORD, England (AP) — The death of Baronet Sir Anthony Doughty-Tichborne, reported Monday, fulfilled an 800-year-old curse that the family would die out if the lord of the manor ever stopped giving food to the poor.

Sir Anthony, 54, died last Thursday, the 14th and last baronet of his line. Cause of death was not given.

The legendary curse was pronounced in 1150, when Lady Mabel Tichborne begged her husband from her death-bed to give the produce from part of his Hampshire estate to the tenants every year.

If the donations, which came to be known as the Tichborne Dole ever stopped, she warned, seven sons would be born, followed by seven daughters, the manor house

would collapse and the family name would cease for lack of male heirs.

Her husband agreed to give the value of the land she could walk around with a flaming torch in her hand.

She rose from her bed and managed to crawl around 23 acres.

The dole was given for 644 years, before district magistrates ordered it stopped. The family later resumed the donation. Sir Anthony kept it up through the Second World War until 1947, despite food shortages and opposition from the wartime ministry of food. But the curse went into action.

Seven sons were born, the family mansion fell down, and seven daughters followed.

Sir Anthony, an army major, chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and privy chamberlain to the Pope, was the last male heir.

He left two daughters and several grandchildren. His wife died two years ago after falling from a seventh floor window.

From Reuters, CP, AP

Police said 12 persons were drowned in Japan Sunday and seven others are missing after millions of people escaped to the beaches from a sweltering heat wave.

Meanwhile, a New Delhi report said floods that have swamped the south Indian state of Kerala for the last two weeks have begun receding, leaving 51 dead and a trail of misery and destruction. The floods destroyed at least 50,000 acres of paddy fields and damaged 15,000 acres.

In Lariviere, Man., stock taking continued Monday in the wake of Saturday night's disastrous burning. No official estimate of the damage is available, but individual losses run into the thousands.

There were no deaths and the only injuries were suffered by a curious threesome who went to investigate what they thought was a cloud of smoke.

Driver Clifford Davies, 33, of Brandon said: "When we got to where the smoke was, we couldn't see anything because of a line of trees. Then the tornado swept down on us from behind the trees. I tried to back out of its path but it just picked us up."

It floated around in the air just like a balloon. We all ended up in the back seat of the car. We had been sitting in the front."

His passengers were Lillian Ann Hills, 19, and Jack Hills, 14, both of La Riviere. All three suffered cuts and bruises when the car was thrown into a ditch. Miss Hills and Davies remained in hospital Sunday night but Jack Hills was released.

In Milwaukee Sunday, a giant show tent filled to capacity for a music festival collapsed in a windstorm Sunday night, scattering a crowd of 2,500. Officials said about 40 people were treated for injuries, none serious. Most of the injured were

teenagers struck by falling tent poles.

There generally was little panic as support poles toppled sparks from overhead electric equipment.

Meantime in Chicago, work continued in an attempt to find

the cause of an explosion which destroyed a block-long building Saturday, injuring 56.

Only two remained in hospital and they were reported in good condition. Most of the injured were passively cut by flying glass and debris.

The building had housed a restaurant, a jewelry store and a clothing store.

Fire and police officials reported an odor of gas immediately following the explosion on the southern fringe of Chicago's Loop.

Disasters Strike Around the World

Death Stalks Holidayers

Teenage Surrey Bandmen

Crash Survivors Reach Home

SURREY, (CP) — Teenage members of a brass band were reunited with parents here Sunday after surviving a 135-foot plunge in a bus Saturday.

Only six of the 41 persons aboard suffered more than minor injuries.

The youngsters, members of the Whitley Canadian Legion Junior Band, were returning to their homes near Vancouver after taking part in Edmonton's Klondike Days when the bus plunged into a gorge in the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway, nine miles east of Revelstoke.

About 100 parents and friends of band members waited more than two hours Sunday in front of the Whitley Legion Hall for the youngsters' arrival.

Gail Wunderlich, 13, of Surrey, was taken to Kamloops Hospital with head injuries, and although her condition was improving Monday, she was still listed as serious.

Still in Revelstoke Hospital were bus driver Joseph R. McPhee, 44, Surrey; his wife Annie, 44; his son Richard, 14, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayfield, of Surrey. All were in satisfactory condition.

Eleven other passengers spent Saturday night in hospital but were released at noon Sunday to make the trip home with others.

Revelstoke RCMP said the bus's left front tire apparently blew while on a straight section of the highway. It rolled over as it plunged into the gorge.

The bus came to rest against a large cedar. The door was jammed and passengers clambered out the smashed windshield. Most were able to climb the embankment. The more seriously injured were placed on stretchers and hauled up by ropes.

Schools for Rich Told to Change

LONDON (Reuters) — A government inquiry into exclusive British private schools Monday called on them to open their doors to poorer children and put an end to a tradition in which senior boys beat erring juniors.

A 200-page report by the Public Schools Commission recommended a ban on fagging — a time-honored system in which young boys act as parents for older boys — and

claimed the schools were divisive influence on society.

However, the Public Schools Governing Bodies Association expressed dismay at the commission proposal to have some of the schools give half their places to poorer children on government grants.

If the recommendations are accepted by the government it will mean that children from every income group will be able to attend schools now restricted to the wealthy.

Diphtheria Fear Boon to Shots

VANCOUVER (CP) — Diphtheria immunization has increased by 150 per cent in Vancouver since January as a result of an outbreak that claimed two lives, medical health officer Dr. Gerald Bonham said. The victims, a 43-year-old woman and a 10-year-old boy, died in June.



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Things Were Never Like This on the Road

Hamburger-gulping Hector smiles appreciation at SPCA inspector Donald McCormick for his impromptu vacation in association's shelter. He has private bathtub, gets head scratched regularly, and believes hamburger supply is endless. "He's the liveliest turtle

I have ever seen," association official said. "He's out for every bit of light he can get." He was found July 18 ambling down centre line of Lockley Road.—(Kinsman)

Mediation By Bill 33 Put to Work

The cabinet Monday turned over to the new British Columbia Mediation Commission the dispute between the government and its 1,200 psychiatric nurses.

It is the first assignment for the commission, set up under Bill 33, the controversial labor legislation that was adopted by the Legislature last spring.

Provincial Secretary Wesley

Black made this brief announcement following a cabinet meeting: "At the request of the Psychiatric Nurses' Association, the executive council has today decided to refer certain matters pertaining to the Psychiatric Nurses' Association to the new mediation commission."

There was no elaboration from either side. A spokesman for the government's move from reports.

PACKAGE REJECTED
The psychiatric nurses, about a dozen of whom work in provincial health services in Victoria, have voted 85 per cent in favor of rejecting a settlement package from the government.

Officials of their association last week met with the Civil Service Commission but at that time there was no word on what progress, if any, had been made toward resolving their differences.

In addition to fringe benefits, the nurses have turned down salary increases averaging 4.65 per cent retroactive to April 1.

CHANGED MIND
The proposals were rejected, a spokesman said, because some of them violated the suggestions of an independent, fact-finding panel which was set up as one of the settlement terms in last year's dispute.

Both sides agreed to abide by the panel's terms but the government changed its mind, said the nurses' spokesman.

The divergence occurred on such points as shift differentials, statutory holidays, on-call pay and vacations.

LITTLE POINT
The nurses said it was the principle of the government's decision which bothered them.

"There is not much point talking our case to a fact-finding panel in the future if the government does not want to abide by its terms," said a spokesman before Monday's announcement.



Jim

Petition Seeks Hospital Near Sidney

A campaign to bring a new hospital to the northern end of the Saanich Peninsula was launched at a meeting of Sidney council Monday night.

A petition from the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, its supporters hope it will collect 5,000 signatures before it is sent on to Health Minister Ralph Lofmark.

The document generally stresses the need for an immediate replacement for the 56-bed Rest Haven Hospital on the north end of the peninsula.

The petition also is expected to be endorsed by the municipal councils of North Saanich and Central Saanich.

Members of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce were aroused last month when they learned that, instead of following the Agnew-Pechman recommendation for a 200-bed replacement for Rest Haven, regional authorities were considering a 60-bed hospital near Elk Lake that would be operated by the management team now at St. Joseph's.

Chamber of Commerce members said taxpayers of the area instead want a hospital in their district that would be operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the present owners of Rest Haven.

STRONG SUPPORT
"Forces within the regional district have indicated strong support for a scheme which, if implemented, would see these northern municipalities for new hospital construction while at the same time depriving their residents of hospital facilities they have enjoyed for half a century," says the petition.

It asks Mr. Lofmark to designate a site for a new hospital at the northern end of the peninsula.

If the regional authorities decided to go ahead with a large Elk Lake hospital or further concentrate medical care in Victoria, the petition suggests a small hospital in the area is still needed to serve local needs.

Seen In Passing

Jim Neely using a forklift... (A warehouseman, he is single and lives at 1005 Gosper Crescent. His favorite hobby is golf.)
Ed Brown using Tom Sawyer's idea to get his car washed...
Jo Pistell wearing a flower in her hair...
Carol Baker making a charcoal portrait of a friend...
Harvey Merritt ac-

cidentally dropping his freshly cleaned cello overboard...
Gord James developing a French accent...
Bob White finding out the hard way that mice have sharp teeth...
Peter Massey out on a sea cruise...
Donna Pearson preparing for a camping trip...
Bob Taylor trying to photograph the moon through a telescope.

Mail Workers Struck 'Before Negotiating'

The postal workers' dispute is an example of a union choosing to strike before it negotiates, David Anderson, member of

Parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich, said Monday night.

"The whole system of collective bargaining in the civil service will be in jeopardy unless all other means of reaching a settlement are tried before civil servants go on strike," he added.

"It appears from newspaper items that meaningful negotiations only began last Sunday, after the postal workers had been on strike for some time."

Mr. Anderson said strikes should be a last resort instead of an "opening round."

He suggested it was unfair to criticize the Liberal federal government for not making a wage offer to postal workers until three days before the strike deadline.

Representatives of the postal workers "insisted" on a package deal, he said. They had a 40-point program of which wages were only one part and they wanted it all discussed at once.

Road Closed For Week

Blenkinsop Road has been closed between Simon and Mount Douglas for about a week, Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life said Monday, due to work on the extension of McKenzie Avenue.

Editor to Speak On Government

Ronald Gostick, editor and publisher of the Canadian Intelligence Service at Esquimalt, Ont., will speak at 8 p.m. today in the War Amputee Hall on The Government and Its Leaders.

Hydro Awards Won by Six

Six University of Victoria students have been awarded scholarships of \$250 each by B.C. Hydro. They are Sheila Jane Gann, 16 Beach Drive; Richard Dennis Gee, 1153 Herald; James Alan Howell, 18 Cambridge; Edward Ridgeway Lord, 351 Kingway Place; and Dawn Ellen Speed, 462 Linden, all of Victoria, and John William Hook, 2579 Dingwall, Duncan.

Saanich Council

Culvert Problem On Next Agenda

By DON GAIN

The question of Bowker Creek will be discussed at the next meeting of Saanich council, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Monday night.

The mayor met with Ald. William Campbell and municipal engineer Neville Life Monday to discuss the situation.

He said the creek should be culverted but it's a matter of money and priority, what has to be done, how long it will take and what can be done in the meantime.

CLARIFY INVOLVEMENT

A meeting is scheduled for today between the mayor and Greater Victoria School Board chairman Peter Bam.

"We want to clarify the school board's involvement," Mayor Curtis said.

As a result of the two meetings he expects to have some suggestions for council at its next meeting.

MET PARENTS

The mayor and Mr. Campbell met representatives of the parents' auxiliary of Richmond elementary school on the school grounds Saturday morning to inspect the creek.

Earlier a petition from 800 residents of the area was sent to Saanich asking for the culverting of the creek. It stated that about 500 children were in danger because of deep water and a steep ditch.

SLIDE, SNIFF

It also mentioned slippery green slime which caused skin irritation and claimed the area as "an eyesore and an assault to the nostrils."

Saanich public works committee last week told a delegation from the area that there was no money for culverts in this year's budget but a bylaw would be discussed "as soon as possible" for culverting all of Bowker Creek in the pond handle.

ASKING FOR YEARS
The mayor told Saturday's delegation that St. Patrick's school on Trent Street has been asking for culverting of Bowker Creek for years.

"Obviously we can't put in culverts at Richmond and ignore the same problem at St. Patrick's," he told them.

LACK OF FIELDS
Parents are concerned at the lack of playing field space at Richmond school caused by the creek cutting diagonally across the school grounds. In their petition they claimed a fence, which they said the school board proposed to build along the creek, would be a waste of taxpayers' money, as well as an accident hazard, and would not solve the problem of lack of recreational fields.

Mr. Life has estimated the cost of culverting all of Bowker Creek at more than \$600,000.

UNION COST LIEKLT
The cost of the part through the pondhandle has not been studied, but it would be extremely high because of the amount of engineering required. It could run as high as \$320,000, Mr. Life said.

Estimated cost of culverting the area between North Dairy and Knight would cost about \$250,000.

REPLACEMENT
Culverting the small part north of Cedar would cost about \$45,000, due mainly to the expensive crossing of Shelbourne. This portion, which now is culverted, would require replacement.

Culverting the area north of Cedar Hill Cross Road would cost about \$205,000.

Mr. Life said it would cost \$54,000 to culvert the full 600-foot width of the school property.

STARTED TOO LATE

Mayor Curtis said there was no hope of saving Bowker Creek as he hopes to save Colquitz Creek.

"If we had the planning years ago that we have now, we might have saved it. But it's too late now."

Colquitz Creek, on the other hand, can still be brought back to the point where it is an esthetic resource of the municipality, he said.

Three Recover From Crash

Richard and Maud Harry of the East Saanich Indian Reserve, and Kathy Bondorf, 4154 Carey Road, are in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being involved Monday night in a single-car accident at Quadra and McKenzie.

Bar Clangor Irks Council

A recalcitrant prisoner, in cells adjoining Sidney council chamber, almost drowned out proceedings Monday night as he kept up an interim tattoo on the bars for an hour and a half.

Asked to end the din, the deputy clerk returned to report a negative reception from the guard.

"He said: 'What do you want me to do, blackjack him?'" he reported.



Taylor

Malcolm Taylor Will Join York University

Dr. Malcolm Taylor confirmed Monday night that he will join the faculty of York University, Toronto, as a professor of public administration.

Dr. Taylor last February announced that he was resigning as the University of Victoria's first president.

He will leave the city in six weeks for a year-long study of public administration programs at major American, European and Canadian universities.

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He will take up his professorship at York University in the fall of 1969.

There was an earlier proposal for him to return to the University of Victoria for teaching and research in public administration at the end of the sabbatical.

However, he apparently has been lured to York because of its new program in administrative studies that already has a teaching staff of 40.

Fall Vote Is Set On Sewer Plan

Saanich property owners will go to the polls this fall to vote on the municipality's \$6,000,000 sewer enterprise.

The announcement was made Monday night by Mayor Hugh Curtis after a special closed council meeting.

A couple of points are still under consideration, including the date of the vote, but they are expected to be decided by 4:45 p.m. Thursday when details will be announced at a press conference in the municipal hall.

ENDORSED

Saanich council last year endorsed the \$23,500,000 regional project for building sewers to carry sewage to Haro Strait and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The municipality has been examining existing facilities and working out a plan for sewers in the municipality to be incorporated into the regional project.

This fall's vote will involve all Saanich property owners.

of existing rate structures to distribute fairly the charges of new sewers and to give credit for what has been paid for existing ones.

ACROSS PENINSULA

The enterprise would extend sewers to 3,400 acres of land which are likely to be developed in the next five years. The land runs from the Maitland area in the west, across the Swan Lake area, through the southern end of Blenkinsop Valley to Gordon Head.

The extension has been estimated to cost about \$6,000,000, made up of \$3,130,000 as Saanich's share of rebuilding the Macaulay Point outfall and \$2,880,000 to provide laterals in the above areas.

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Big Sum Taken At Credit Union

Between \$14,000 and \$16,000 was stolen overnight Saturday from a locked cabinet in the Esquimalt Plaza office of the Canadian Forces and Esquimalt Credit Union.

Esquimalt Police Chief Earl Sarsiat said the money consisted mostly of used \$20 bills and a few \$5s.

He said the office was not ransacked and a small safe in the office was untouched. The theft was discovered Sunday by an employee. The method of entry into the office is not yet known.

The last office theft in the Greater Victoria area of any magnitude was Feb. 1, when be-

tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 was taken from the safe of the Brentwood branch of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union, 7180 West Saanich.

No charges were ever laid in that case. Police said then that it appeared to be the work of professionals who removed the lock of the front door and later put it back so nothing would look amiss to the casual viewer.

Strike's Fifth Day

Correspondence Schools Reach Full Stop

As the national mail strike ended its fifth day Monday, its impact in Victoria was being felt in varying degrees. Numerous ways of coping with the situation were also coming to light.

Some businessmen — the number isn't known — have been dealing with crew members on ferry boats bound for Washington State.

The crew member is paid to carry unstamped envelopes to the U.S., where he puts American stamps on them and mails them to their American destinations.

While others continue to overload other means of communication — long distance telephone, telegraph, freight service, air express — there are some businesses for which

there seems no solution. Among these are the schools that deal in correspondence courses.

"Everything simply stops dead," said one man who conducts a correspondence course in high school subjects.

Not only is he unable to correspond with his students, but it is a critical time. They

face final examinations in August.

Among those turning to the monumental task of personal contact in place of the daily mail, is the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C.

It has asked that compensation claimants phone the WCB Victoria office at 386-6373 to determine whether their cheques are available. If so,

they can pick them up at the office, 3690 Saanich Road.

Those unable to do so can have someone appear for them, with written authority.

The WCB said those planning should have their claim number available. Pension cheques will be distributed in the same manner at the end of the month if the strike lasts.

Compensation Cheques

Schools Reach Full Stop

Sterilization Blasted By Catholics

By DIANE JANOWSKI

"Most unsavory" was the expression finally chosen by a cautious Roman Catholic priest to describe a recent suggestion that many deaths in childbirth could be prevented by a greater use of sterilization among B.C. Indian women.

The suggestion, made in a recent edition of the Canadian Medical Association Journal by Dr. W. D. S. Thomas of Vancouver General Hospital, urged that sterilization be made available for women who either have five children or are over 35 years old.

"This would not be compulsory," Dr. Thomas said, "but would simply be available to those who request it."

A study made by Dr. Thomas of the histories of 26 Indian women who died in childbirth showed that only three had had pre-natal care. He noted the situation was not as bad on Vancouver Island because the reserves were not as isolated as many on the mainland.

He said most of the deaths had been the result of post-natal bleeding.

"That Indians have the highest obstetrical mortality is mostly due to neglect on their own part," said a Victoria doctor who treats from six to 10 Indian women daily.

"The same medical services are available to them as to everyone else," he said, "but they are frequently reluctant to come in."

"If we find the problem lies in the patient herself then we must improve the patient. If

we want to save lives, then we have to be matter-of-fact." The same doctor also noted many Indians were opposed to birth control because of their religion. Approximately two-thirds of the B.C. Indians are Roman Catholic.

"By nature, they are a people who respect the hierarchy and accept its advice without question, whether this hierarchy is the chief or the priest," he said.

"Sterilization as a form of birth control would be disallowed," said Rev. Philip Haseley of Nanaimo, speaking for Bishop Remi De Roo.

Chief Dennis Alphonse of the Cowichan Band agreed.

"That's against our beliefs," he said. "Better health facilities are required to prevent deaths."

Mrs. Arnold Recalma, co-ordinating secretary of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, was more adamant in her rejection of the idea.

"It's a ridiculous statement," she said. "The Indian already suffers from far too much domination."

"Medical standards should be upgraded before deaths occur, instead of worrying about a lack of care after. Birth control measures should be made available."

"We want medical services to define for us exactly what they stand for."

She said many people had compared the suggestion calling for wider use of sterilization with the mass sterilization of the Jews under Hitler.

It could not be learned whether sterilization as a birth-control measure would be covered under current medical insurance programs.



Raft Zips Along North Saskatchewan

Dianne Legare and Beverly Bell, both of Edmonton, poled their way to fifth place Sunday in the women's division of the Klondike Days raft race on the North Saskatchewan River running through Edmonton.

There were 15 entries in the women's division, competing for a total of \$275 in prize money as well as trophies.—(CP)

Youthful Appearance From Keeping Busy

By TRUDY KEMP

Her youthful outlook on life and her appearance belie the fact that Miss Nellie Sowercroft celebrated her 50th birthday earlier this month.

Keeping her mind alert and her hands busy could be the answer to her "I really don't know why I have lived to this age."

"My mother was one who wouldn't let you become a laggard. You had to be busy all the time," explained the long-time resident of Victoria. Miss Sowercroft who came to Victoria with her parents and four sisters in 1931 has followed her mother's advice all through the years.

Her interests have been wide and varied.

When she was about 28 years old she started painting and has a number of large oils hanging on the walls in the second-floor apartment at 216 Douglas Street, which she shares with her younger sister, Miss Winifred Mary Sowercroft.

She has several attractively illustrated scrapbooks. One is filled with delightful poems just for children which she has written during the years. Another is filled with more serious poetry for adults, while an office scrapbook bulges with the various articles she has also written. Some of her poetry and feature articles have been published.

She has been a member of the Victoria and Island branch of Canadian Authors for many years and was president for two years.

"I turned 50 while I was president," she recalled. As a young woman she enjoyed the advantage of having a fine singing voice. She was much in demand at a concert and church soloist, and this continued well past her 60th birthday.

Her clear speaking voice, which still has a real sparkle in it, stood her in good stead when she started to work as a telephone operator at the age of 28.

She was one of five girls who worked as operators in the old B.C. Telephone office in the Five Sisters Building at Fort and Government.

"There were less than 600 phones in Victoria then and there were no party lines and no long distance," she recalled.

About a year or so later long distance came into being here with Sidney on the first line and it was at this time that Miss Sowercroft was made the long distance operator.

"I sat at a separate table with my own board," she said.

Nanaimo was on the next long distance line, with long distance calls "gradually being extended to such places as New Westminster, Vancouver and Seattle."

Shortly after she changed jobs within the telephone company, going into the bookkeeping end of it. She had been helping out with minor bookkeeping jobs while she was on the evening shift as distance operator.

"I had to start right from the beginning, learn to do bookkeeping properly and learn to use the typewriter."

Part of her new job included taking care of the collections brought in each day by the boys.

"I had about three or four boys, between ages of 16 and 18 years, who used to go out every day to collect the telephone rent," she explained.

The young Nellie Sowercroft who was then in the mid-twenties decided to take leave of absence from her job and go on a trip.

Her destination was the Klondike and the month was January.

"You can imagine what it was like up there at that time of year. It was most interesting though and was really an eye opener for me," she remarked.

Shortly after she returned to

her job the telephone company had moved to a new location across the street on Government. She was made assistant bookkeeper, a position she held until she left at the age of 34 years.

She decided she wanted a change and a chance for a better job came up in a real estate office. She was only there for a short time before she took ill and had to go into the hospital.

"By the time I was out of the hospital the slump had come and there wasn't too much business for real estate here."

Soon after First World War broke out and Miss Sowercroft went to work for the Patriotic Aid Society which came under the direction of the late Bob Swinerton.

It was during her time with Patriotic Aid Society that the next step in her life had its beginnings.

She had been interested in drama for many years and after watching the comings and goings of the B.C. Drama School located near her office she decided it was time to do something about it.

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Little Woman Influences Job Prospects

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Things have changed a lot since Rudyard Kipling wrote about Potiphar Gubbins, the engineer whose bridges always buckled or broke.

Remember Potiphar Gubbins, C. E., is certain as certain can be, to get an attractive post coveted by a host of juniors including me. Tell me, lovely Michael Lee, would I have risk to what Potiphar is, hadst thou been mated to me?"

Recently a management consulting firm, Handy Associates, solemnly warned, on the basis of a questionnaire answered by 2,100 executives, that a busy wife is not an asset to a business careerist. She's a distinct liability.

"An executive's wife should be closer to Doris Day than to Sophia Loren," said president John L. Handy of the firm.

In fact she should be somewhat on the bland side overall and if she has a considerable amount of brains, she should take steps to keep her husband's boss from finding out this incriminating fact. Smart wives are too likely to get interested in politics, civil or social, and stir up jealousies and antagonisms.

Only in the past few years, the Handy report said, has creative activity such as painting pictures or acting in the little theatre been highly acceptable conduct on the part of the wives of executive careerists.

A domineering wife is feared by business leaders much more than a smart wife. The minute the word gets out that "X" is hen-pecked or not boss at home, his career goose is cooked with the average big company, the Handy firm said.

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And do executive wives always take the advice of men like Mr. Handy?

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Wives constantly get their husbands in trouble with the company for foolish reasons, the report said. One woman influenced her husband to turn down a better job simply because the new title didn't sound as prestigious to her as the one he already had.

There were many cases where wives insisted on having their own way and compelled men to pass up excellent opportunities because they could not bear to give up established homes and friendships.

Another woman wrecked an opportunity for her husband by going on a shopping spree when she was supposed to be house-bunting at company expense.

Other wives seriously compromised their husbands' careers by being too critical of local conditions in a new community or being too tolerant of "hippy" influences on their children.

Generally speaking, the Handy Report said, the influence of the wife seems to be increasing when men consider a new job or when companies consider men for promotion.

This is particularly true if the job is in a smaller city or is in the deep south, midwest or overseas.

The report said that wife's influence on her husband's career is greater in big oil companies than in other industries.

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Ann Landers



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Here is my plan. My husband's birthday is exactly 110 days away. I'm going to give him as a birthday gift—the figure he married nine years ago. This means I must knock off 30 pounds. Please print my letter so I can cut it out of the paper and paste it on my bathroom mirror as a daily strength-giver. Thanks, Ann.—BETTER CURVES AHEAD

His Best Partner

Dear Ann Landers: I have been happily married for 12 years to an attractive man whose virtues outnumber his faults by far. His shyness with women is extremely appealing, and I reasoned, a comforting safeguard.

One of the minor sacrifices I made during courtship was his refusal to learn to dance. He was too self-conscious (he said) to hold a woman in his arms and move about to the rhythm of seductive music. But something has happened to change things. This past year my husband has been doing some business traveling. He reports that the wives of

Dear Better: Here's your letter but don't paste it on the bathroom mirror. Glue it to the refrigerator door.

Your plan provides you with the motivation you've been needing. And it's a gift only you can give him. Heartiest Congratulations.

his associates often ask him to dance and he wishes he could! Now he wants to take dancing lessons.

Should I say yes to the lessons or would I be wise to discourage his sudden new interest which might lead to real trouble? —DILEMMA IN THE DISTRICT

Dear Dilemma: Not all dancers are chasers—and not all non-dancers are true to their wives. If a husband wants to slip his collar he'll find a way—and he won't need music.

Encourage him to take lessons and be his best partner.

Make More Sense

Dear Ann Landers: My 35-year-old husband and 14-year-old daughter have a "father-son" relationship which I once thought was wonderful. Now I'm beginning to have some doubts.

Every evening Dad and Cora romp on the floor, wrestling and rolling around. She is a fully-developed young lady and, in my opinion, she should not be horsing around like this. We have a 16-year-old son who has never been at ease with his father. I've suggested it would make more sense of be wrestled with Junior and left his daughter alone. He says I have an evil mind. Have I? —WORRIED

Dear Worried: A fully-developed 14-year-old girl should not be rolling around on the floor with any man—not even her father. The horseplay which may well have started out in complete innocence could set off some unexpected sensations in both participants.

Your husband's attitude toward his son, as well as his daughter, suggests he could use counseling. The man needs to gain some insight into his feelings toward his

children. If you think it will help, tell him I said so.

Confidential to Can't Get Thru to Him: Stop trying. It sounds to me as if he is doing his best. Sometimes when the other person seems to be out of step it is because he hears a different drummer.

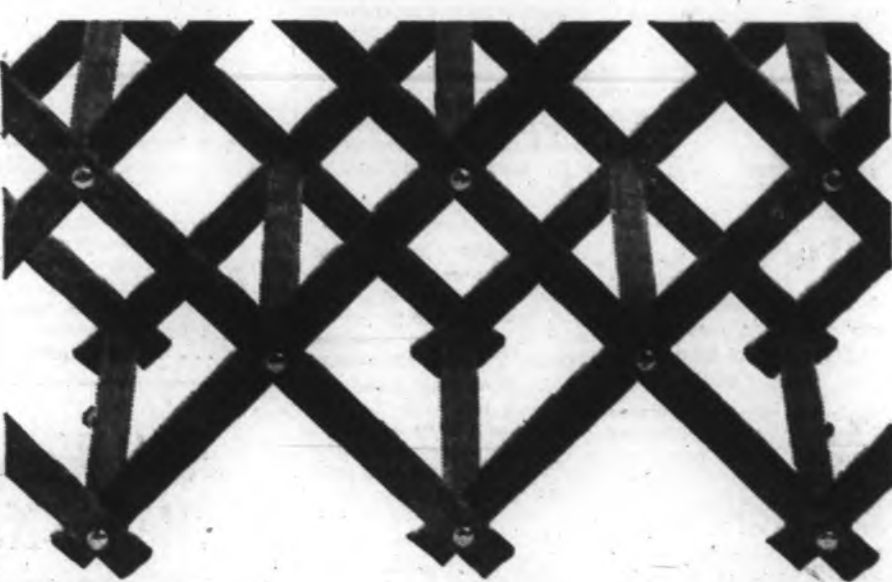
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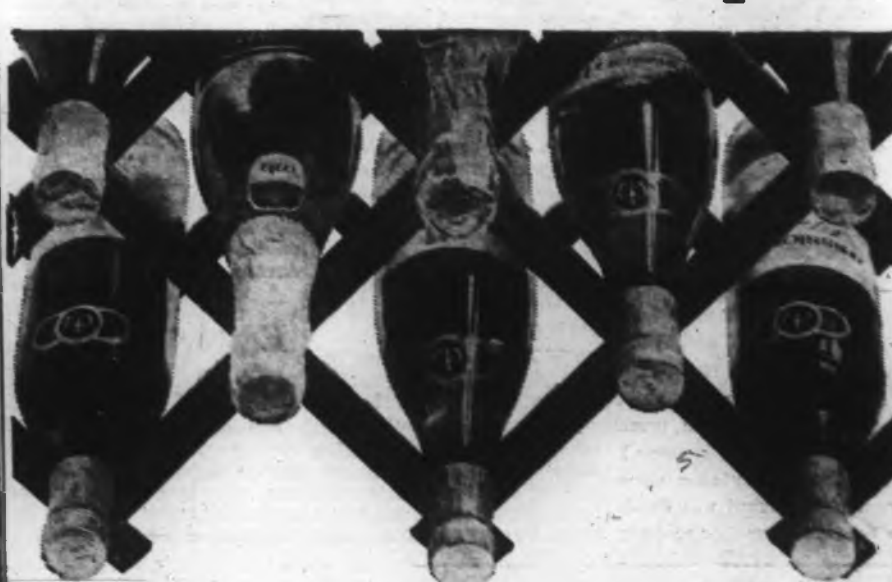
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the waistline and lit with white acrilan pile at the high collar, cuffs, and hem borders to match the linings. Left, bright rust wool; right, grey wool. The look is pulled in with high Russian hats, little muffs, knee socks, and white shoes.

American Women's World Under Status Scrutiny

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new look at the role and rights of the American female in every area from alimony and abortion to equal job rights with men comes from a new government-sponsored study on status for women.

It no longer looks on woman as the weaker sex but as one who can carry her own physical load alongside the male. And it calls for a widening of the rights in the whole area of family life.

The study was made by the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women, appointed by the president more than a year ago. Chairman was former Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, (D-Ore.) and the others on the "task force" — men and women — came from such diverse fields as the sciences, business, education, finance, law, life insurance, labor and religion.

Criteria for alimony, for instance, were suggested that would "recognize the contributions of each spouse to the family and the need of each spouse... alimony should not be used to redress wrongs... non-fault bases for divorce, such as voluntary separation,

should be included in grounds for divorce."

The council took a strong stand for changes in current abortion laws. It put its recommendations this way: "Convinced that the right of a woman to determine her own reproductive life is a basic human right, the task force recommends that laws penalizing abortion be repealed" and urges state commissions on the status of women assume responsibility for educating the public on this issue.

The council members also recommended: that illegitimate children have the same legal rights as legitimate; custody of children in divorce should be made in accordance with the child's best interest without automatic preference to either parent; and mothers should not have to bring criminal nonsupport charges against a father to receive public assistance.

In the world of the working woman, the council recommended that employers, employees and unions "work to ensure that the provisions of the equal pay act are honored and to eliminate the evasive practices to justify higher wage rates for men," states, it added, should adopt equal pay laws where they do not now exist.

The task force proposed that states amend their maximum hours laws to permit women to work overtime under agreement voluntarily entered into by the employee

and at "premium pay at the rate of at least one and one-half times the regular rate after eight hours a day and after 40 hours a week." Doubletime should be provided beyond the 48 hours a week.

Picture Find Poses Problem

VENICE, Italy (AP) — A painting of the Madonna and Child has been found beneath a later version of the same picture hanging over the main altar of St. Mark's Cathedral. The discovery of the older picture under a 10th century Byzantine-style picture poses the problem of whether to preserve the later picture or restore the older one.

Wrong Number Right Name

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Comfort's telephone rang 15 times in one hour, all wrong numbers. She found she could get 2,385 more wrong calls because that many recreation bulletins carrying her phone number had been mailed. "I'm thinking of changing my name to Discomfort," she said.

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Question: Does Drycleaning Wear Out Clothes? —Mrs. K. W.

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Workers Succour Crying Children

By NANCY BROWN

There were nine children in the house, the oldest of them only 10 years old, when the social worker arrived to answer a report of children crying.

They had been without food, light or heat for three days, and police investigation failed to find the mother.

As night arrived and the children fell into fitful sleep, the worker who had fed and warmed them decided to take them to temporary foster homes.

The family had to be separated because there is no receiving home in Victoria which can cope with so many children.

"It's a terrifying thing," said Mrs. Gwen Lundy, a supervisor with the Family and Children's Service.

"Children stumble out of the house in the night, and have to be deprived of mother, family, home—everything that's familiar — and then have to be separated. We really need a new receiving home in the city."

The work of placing the family fell to one of two duty workers who give continuous "first-aid" treatment 24 hours a day to children in need.

In Victoria there are two retired social workers who alternate two weeks of duty from 5 p.m. to 8:45 a.m., as well as weekends.

They answer about 230 telephone calls a month, and average four to seven emergency office sessions during the evening hours.

They did not want their names published, but they related their experiences over the years with Victoria's neglected children.

"There seem to be quite a number of teenaged children now rebelling against parental authority. They leave home and refuse to return," said one.

"They are picked up on the streets by the police at 2 or 3 a.m., and won't go home with them."

"The police will call us, and sometimes we can persuade a youngster to return with us, and sometimes we have to put them into a foster home until the situation works itself out," she said.

"We never take a child into care without notifying the parents," she stressed.

More distressing are the cases of child neglect, or of physical threats from a parent.

"I receive a call from a hospital doctor one night. He was upset and asked me to make plans to receive into care two small children — a baby and a toddler."

"The mother had gone to the hospital because she had already made an attempt upon the children's lives, and because she felt she would commit suicide."

"The family had been in a motel, and when I got there the motel owner was watching the children in between his other duties."

"I found a home and he helped me out to the car with the sleepy ones."

"The whole foster family

was up waiting to greet the new babies."

"This story had a happy ending, because the grandparents took the babies until the mother could respond to treatment and look after them herself."

Mrs. Lundy praised foster families who take the troubled children.

"Once, four young children had to come into care in the middle of the night. We had a foster home where they said they could take one child in an emergency."

"After we talked to them, they said they would tuck in three of them, but when we arrived with a little girl of nine carrying the baby, they couldn't stand to see her separated, and finally bedded all four down."

Police, too, work for the children.

"One afternoon, three youngsters aged four, five and seven were found shaplifting, and I was already out on one case that I couldn't leave," said a worker.

"The children were filthy dirty — it was incredible — but the stenographers washed them up, and they and the police babysat until I could take them home."

Sometimes Red Cross Homemakers are called out to cases.

"Neighbors will report something wrong in a home, and we will find young children alone."

"Rather than move them, we will babysit until the mother comes in. Sometimes we will have to have someone look after the whole family, and that is when the home-makers are called in."

"They will come at any hour of the night, and take over in marvellous fashion," she said.

In another case, a worker had to find emergency accommodation for a whole family.

"The father was threatening to strangle them all, and the mother managed to get the children out. I found a motel for the family while the police talked to the father."

The workers will also sign food vouchers for families who run out of money over a weekend, or supervise visits between parents and children

Special Eggs For Prisoner

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A guard lifted two eggs in the basket of a woman visitor to Santa Marta Actilla penitentiary and noticed they had different weights. Authorities discovered that eight of the eggs the woman was bringing to the prisoner had been emptied, filled with marijuana and pellets, then resealed. The woman was held for investigation.

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Lundy

who have been placed in foster care.

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Mini-Skirt Battle Reopened

PARIS (UPI) — Young designer Louis Feraud Monday reopened the battle of the neckline by raising the mini-skirt as far as it can go and daring other designers to follow suit.

Feraud borrowed a page from the renaissance for doublet and hose combinations that were strictly for 20th century girls who dare to wear skirts that barely cover their bottoms.

"The knee remains the most beautiful conquest of fashion and of courtesiers and the variations of this formula are equally inexhaustible," Feraud said.

Then he went ahead to prove it with a collection full of new looks, led off by girls in white cable knit tunics over red woolen tights, worn with over the knee red vinyl boots. Their warm knitted hats were distinctly renaissance in flavor with wool fringes swinging from the peaks and ending in a scarf that swung around the neck.

They were clothes made first and foremost for action, but they were also astoundingly feminine, alternately demure and downright erotic.

When Feraud wasn't dressing his models in the short jersey tunics, woolen tights and over the knee vinyl boots, he let them twirl through his shiny white salons in full-skirted, tiny waisted wool dresses and coats.

ceived through the Doctors' Directory, and they are very good about sifting them to see whether they are real emergency cases, or something that can wait for regular hours," said Mrs. Lundy.

"In fact, we are very lucky in the support we receive — from the community, where concerned neighbors will report trouble, and babysit in a pinch; from hospitals and doctors, homemakers and the Doctor's Directory."

"Our duty workers have to be very knowledgeable, and be in touch with community resources. They need initiative, sympathy and firmness. A sense of humor is indispensable."

Mrs. Lundy said there are only two receiving homes in Victoria, each capable of taking six children, who stay for up to six weeks. In addition, some foster homes will provide emergency care for a limited number of children.

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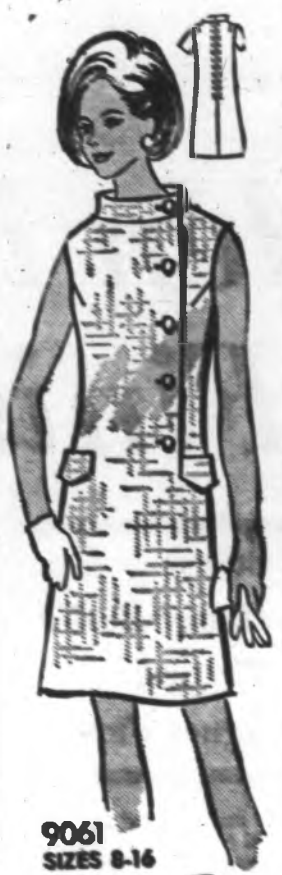
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Garden Notes

Rhodomania

By M. V. CHESNUT

Given a garden blessed with naturally acid soil and a fondness for flowering shrubs, there is a tendency for the average gardener to go overboard on rhododendrons.

When he discovers the wealth of colors, forms and varieties available in this family of shrubs, he becomes a collector — a rhodomaniac — with all the acquisitive instincts of a tennys-bopper hungering for souvenirs of Pierre Trudeau.

King George VI was incurably infected with rhodomania, and it is said that his constant companion was the Rhododendron Stud Book, listing the parentage of all the named hybrids. Under his personal direction, Windsor Great Park was planted up with what is possibly the finest collection of rhododendrons in the world.

It is possible, with Rhododendron discolor and its hybrids, to extend the flowering season into July, and with R. auriculatum, into August, but for all of us except the ardent collectors, the coming of high summer sees the end of the display. After this, it is time to do some tidying up.

If the blossom display this year was not up to expectations, it is possible the

trouble is due to the fact that the spent blossoms were not removed after flowering last year.

This clean-up can make quite a difference in both the health and the appearance — the shrubs look like death warmed over when covered with faded blossoms — and by getting rid of these before seed pods form, you direct the plant's energies into preparing for next year's blossom display rather than into manufacturing a lot of useless seeds.

The long, thin pods of each flower cluster all arise from a common stalk, developed from last year's growth. If you look closely, you can see the new growth for next year's blossoms already emerging near the base of this stalk.

The trick here is to take off the spent flower trusses without injury to these new growths, for without them there can be no display next year.

With some rhodod, the easiest way is to bend the spent stalk toward the north, away from the sun. With any luck, it should snap off cleanly, and in exactly the right place. If your bushes won't co-operate in this way, use a knife, scissors or secateurs, making your cut near the base of the old stalk but clear of the new emerging shoots.

One good thing about this cleanup

job, wearisome and monotonous as it is, is that it brings every part of your bush under close inspection as you work. In this way, you may notice the earliest symptoms of rhododendron troubles in plenty of time to take corrective measures.

For instance, you may notice that some leaves are stippled with tiny light green dots on the upper surface, or with undersides spotted with dark, resinous material. Count yourself lucky if you catch these signs in their earliest stages — they never would have been noticed if you hadn't been working over the plant so closely.

This is the work of the pretty little creature called the Rhododendron Lace Bug, only an eighth of an inch long and as dainty as a ballet dancer, but a deadly enemy of the rhododendron. Conventional sprays used consistently will control this pest; but a more modern and effective method is to paint sections of the stem bark with neat Cygon 3-E-1. This is a systemic insecticide, absorbed through the bark into the plant's bloodstream and rendering its leaves and sap poisonous to all insects and grubs that feed upon them. As with other systemic chemicals, it works from the inside and therefore won't wash off in the rain.

ART BUCHWALD Disgraces Himself

It Puckers Your Mouth

BORDEAUX, France — As a guest of Alexis Lichine, proprietor of the Chateau Prieure-Lichine and Lascombes, I spent a few days in Bordeaux watching one of the great vintages being brought in.

Lichine promised to take me on a tour of the Medoc and we started, quite naturally, with his own Chateau Lascombes. He told me that in the course of the tour I would be asked to taste some wines and he didn't want me to disgrace him.

I practiced by tasting some wines from one of his vats. It tasted good, and I swallowed it. "No, no, no," he said. "Don't swallow it. Swish it around in your mouth."

"Clockwise or counter-clockwise?"

"Clockwise. Counterclockwise is for burgundy. And then spit it on the floor."

I practiced a few times until I got it right.

"Now say something," he said.

ART BUCHWALD has disappeared for a few weeks. He left some articles behind, which he wrote when he was hanging around the wine cellars of Europe. This is one of them.

"It sure puckers the inside of your mouth."

"No, that's not what you're supposed to say," Lichine cried. "You're supposed to say something beautiful like, 'How full and generous. It will fulfill its promise.'"

"Okay, but it still puckers the inside of your mouth."

Our first stop was Chateau Margaux, one of the four greatest wine chateaux in France. We visited the chateau, the long shed where the grapes are put in vats and barrels. The master of the chateau asked me if I wanted to taste some. I nodded, and he gave me a glass.

I swished it around then spat it out. Lichine looked pleased at his pupil. "It has a

texture all its own," I said.

"It tastes like cotton," Lichine kicked me in the leg. "What he means," he said to the master, "is that it tastes like velvet."

After we were shown around the chateau (I discovered that no one in Bordeaux presses wine in their bare feet any more) Lichine took me to the Chateau Latour, another of the four greatest vineyards in France.

I tasted the Latour wine and said, "A great wine. It has such a rich, soft flavor."

Lichine smiled. "Could I have some water?" I asked of the owner, Count Hubert de Beaumont. Lichine's face dropped.

"Water?" The count looked puzzled. "Do you want to wash your hands?"

Before I could say I wanted to drink the water, Lichine dragged me away.

"Never, never, never ask for water in Bordeaux," he admonished me.

"But I tell you my mouth is all puckered up. My cheeks are stuck to my teeth."

Lichine would have none of it. The last chateau we visited belonged to Philippe de Rothschild, owner of the Mouton-Rothschild vineyard. Rothschild, a gracious host, showed us through his caves and invited us to have a glass of champagne with him in his house, one of the most beautiful in France.

We went upstairs and a servant served us each a bubbling glass. Lichine toasted his host and we each sipped some. Then as Lichine looked on in horror, I swished it around in my mouth.

He screamed, "No!" But it was too late. I had already spat it on the floor.

Anouk Gets Liz' Role

By SHELILAN GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — Justine, the Lawrence Durrell masterpiece, was originally bought by 20th Century-Fox for Elizabeth Taylor — during the bad old days of Cleopatra. It would have been made in Egypt. Now it will be Tunisia with Anouk Aimee, Ann Karina, Dirk Bogarde and Michael York. Starting date, September 15.

While we are in that part of the world, Lee Remick is in Tangiers for *Thelma & Louise*. Someone saw her in the wee hours in a nightclub there being kissed rather lustily by a certain gent who has been pursuing Lee from country to country — and it is not Frank Sinatra, although he was smitten during their stint together in *The Detective*.

Raguel Welch combed a photographer on the head with a soft drink bottle when he poked it — his head — into the plane at Madrid which was to take her to Almeria for her film with Jim Brown, *100 Rifles*. She had been co-operative and posed for endless pictures, and it was hot and she had done enough in the sweet name of publicity.

Darryl Zanuck was in great form — literally — at the recent convention of Fox salesmen in the South of France. He greeted the 150 sharpshooters, wearing a brief swim suit which got things off to a relaxed start — although the others were in formal coats and pants, with ties of course.

Paris will never be the same after Sinatra and Elizabeth Taylor start filming their *Only Game in Town*, all over the French capital in September. But what will happen when Frankie throws out pages of the script when he feels he has had enough? It will be okay if the pages are his dialogue. Elizabeth rather likes to stick to what she has been paid a million dollars for.

Sidney Poller will only accept roles that show the black man as a dignified human being. Before he became an actor, he says, he was always embarrassed when he saw Negroes on the screen because they were usually devoid of dignity. "I want black people in the audience to say, 'That's me!' — with pride." I think they will when they see him in his current, *For Love of Ivy*.

Victims Include Marx, Freud and Christ

Great Thinkers Distorted

By SIDNEY HARRIS

In their own time, the enemies of great thinkers are those who disagree with them. After their death, however, their worst enemies often become those who follow them.

Both Marx and Freud understood this sad fate that befalls seminal ideas. Marx is supposed to have said, "I am not a Marxist," and Freud is supposed to have echoed it with "I am not a Freudian." What happens to such systems of thought — and to the institutions that embody them — is that their founders become distorted, vulgarized and used for purposes that are not their own.

Marx, for example, was a great, if confused, thinker. Several different consequences flow from his body of thought, depending on which aspect of his writing you wish to consider canonical, and which part you care to slur.

Lenin took one aspect of Marx's and created a hybrid called "Marxist-Leninist" thought, which emphasized one part of Marx's ideas at the expense of another part. Likewise, all Communist factions ignore those elements in Marx which do not fit into their own private ideology.

Freud, in turn, was out-Freuded by some of his disciples. Whereas he personally was modest, tentative, and unafraid of contradictions, they have felt the need to turn him into a "pan-sexual" theorist, which he never was, or to go along with early concepts that he would have discarded in time.

John Dewey's ideas on education were never as extreme and one-sided as those of his followers, who took the phrase "life-adjustment" much more seriously than he did.

And, of course, William James was not the simple "pragmatist" his devotees took him to be; while Russian psychologists, on the contrary, stress the "conditioned reflex" of Pavlov far more strenuously than he himself did.

It occurs to me that the man with the greatest idea of all would be tempted to say "I am not a Christian," if he could come back, look around, and see what has been promulgated in the name of Christianity.

It is doubtful, from my assiduous reading of the gospels, if Jesus meant to start a new religion, still less a new church; doubtful if he believed in institutionalization of any sort; and almost certain that he was some kind of anarchist, some kind of pacifist, some kind of mystic (like the Essenes to which he belonged) who would be amazed and appalled to see what has been perpetrated — and perpetuated — in his name.

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Steel Firms Watchful As Union Vote Passes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steelworkers mounted pressure on a silent, watchful industry Monday with a near-unanimous strike vote—hoping that the threat will produce a substantial wage-and-pension boost to avert an Aug. 1 steel shutdown throughout the U.S.

This vote is described as somewhat psychological, to wrench negotiators into more visible action, and also as a pledge of confidence in the leaders of the United Steelworkers of America union.

It also is expected to produce management's first economic offer—reported not yet on the bargaining table—to the 450,000 steelworkers. Talks began June 3.

LAST STRIKE 1959

Falling that, the ninth U.S. steel strike in 32 years seems a certainty. The union last went on strike in 1959, for 116 days.

Officially, the rank-and-file vote on whether to strike is to be held today. But some of the 600 locals in the U.S. and Canada started early.

The tabulation, mostly by

standing and voice votes, is reported to be running between 85 and 100 per cent for a walkout. Participants total a third or less of the local membership.

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Resignation Marks Budget Pact

By NANCY BROWN

A dispute between Sidney and North Saanich over the annual fire budget has been resolved, with Sidney giving the approval demanded by North Saanich.

Joint fire committee chairman, Arthur Freelove resigned as a result of the friction, Sidney Mayor A. W. Freeman said Monday night.

A letter from North Saanich council, together with a statement from North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, in which he asked for order a budget approval by Sidney, was discussed.

Mayor Cumming outlined meetings over the past months, saying that the joint fire committee had asked for a paid fire

chief for the department, and been refused.

The fire committee, in Mayor Cumming's estimation, had overstepped its authority in submitting two budgets—one for equipment only, and a resubmission of the one which included six month's pay for a fire chief.

Mayor Cumming contended that it is impossible to hire a man for six months and then drop him. The hiring of such a man had to be a policy decision.

REVERSED POSITION

Sidney had subsequently endorsed the budget which included the fire chief, but quietly reversed its position Monday night.

Recommending that council endorse the alternative budget already approved by North Saanich, Mayor Freeman said, "I

am not going to be a party to petty bickering, and I won't pick out the parts of the letter that I don't agree with."

ALTERNATIVE

"Somebody has to compromise somewhere and it's quite obvious that North Saanich isn't prepared to accept the budget which includes a fire chief."

"This council should indicate that it is prepared to accept the

alternative budget for 1968, purely for the purpose of making expenditures legal."

He pointed out that it is mandatory according to bylaws for both councils to approve the budget, although it seemed North Saanich was ignoring the provision that both councils should agree.

"There is a council of seven against a council of five which would create a stalemate if we were to meet," said the mayor.

OUT OF HAND

"We clearly stated that we would discuss the alternative budget if North Saanich wouldn't approve the fire chief," added Mr. Freeman. "This could have been settled easily instead of being allowed to get out of hand."

Ald. Stanley Dear remarked

that Sidney was forced to reverse its previous decision in order to break a stalemate.

Mayor Freeman said it is unfortunate that the fire committee chairman had resigned as a result of the difficulties.

UNRESOLVED

Mr. Freelove was chairman of the five-man committee, which has two members from each of the participating councils.

A still-unresolved subject of friction is Sidney's desire to legally obtain a share of the assets of the fire department to which they contribute annually through taxes.

Mayor Cumming has said North Saanich will share both assets and liabilities if Sidney will come up with a concrete proposal.

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New Kennedy Surge?

By United Press International

Support for Sen. Edward Kennedy for the vice-presidential nomination picked up among Democrats at the national governors' conference at Cincinnati Monday. Six governors backed the idea.

None of them knew what reception the surviving Kennedy son would give the

proposal. His political future was the topic at a meeting at Hyannisport, Mass., of two dozen men long associated with John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy.

They included ex-presidential aides Theodore Sorensen, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Kenneth O'Donnell, now an adviser to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, and Robert Mc-

Namara, former secretary of defence and now president of the World Bank.

In Washington, former Ohio Governor Michael Disalle said he had received an "excellent" reception to his announcement that he intends to nominate the 36-year-old Kennedy for president at the Democratic convention.

In Cincinnati, the proposal to team Kennedy up with Humphrey for the second spot on the Democratic ticket was supported by Governors John McKeithen of Louisiana, Samuel Shapero of Illinois, John Dempsey of Connecticut, John King of New Hampshire, Richard Hughes of New Jersey and Robert Docking of Kansas.

"Every patriotic American feels that they owe the Kennedy family something," said Louisiana's McKeithen. A Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would be "unbeatable," said Shapero.

Sen. Kennedy has given no indication yet whether he would accept Vice-President

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Red-Czech Tension High

Both Sides Truculent

From Reuters, AP

Relations between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia's reform leadership remained grave Monday.

There were these new developments:

● Russia demanded that Soviet troops be stationed along the Czech-West German border.

● Prague leaders set down new conditions before they

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would meet with Soviet leaders in Czechoslovakia.

● Reports said Russian troops have finally completed their withdrawal from Czech soil.

● Russian army combat equipment, including rocket launchers, has been sighted within a few miles of the Czech border in Poland.

● West Germany, France and the United States have dropped plans for September military manoeuvres three miles from Czechoslovakia so as not to give Russia any pretext for intervention.

● U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has protested Soviet charges linking the U.S. with recent events in Czechoslovakia. The latest Soviet demand that Russian troops be stationed along the West German border was contained in a note handed to Czechoslovak authorities here early Monday, Prague sources said.

"DEFENCES WEAK" They said the Soviet note repeated earlier allegations that the new leadership in Czechoslovakia has weakened Warsaw Pact defences and gravely threatened the security of the socialist camp.

The Czech leaders, meanwhile, were reported to have set out new conditions for a meeting with Soviet leaders in Czechoslovakia. After receiving Russia's acceptance for a meeting in Czechoslovakia, Prague was reported to have replied that they will be represented by six members of their presidium rather than the full 11 members.

The Soviets, who had first wanted the meeting to be held

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Israeli Airliner, 48 Hijacked to Algeria

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters) — An Israeli aircraft carrying 38 passengers and a crew of 10 on a flight to Lydda, Israel, from Rome, was hijacked and diverted to Algeria today.

The sources said the airline and the Israeli government started action to secure immediate release of the plane, passengers and crew.

Formal Signing Links Canada In Nuclear Curb

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada signed a treaty Monday that prevents it from making or acquiring nuclear weapons, External Affairs Minister Sharp announced.

Canada is the 57th country to sign the treaty on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons which was opened for signature July 1 in Moscow, London and Washington. Canadian diplomats affixed their signatures in all three capitals.

The signatories to date include the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain, which were the principal nego-

tiators of the treaty. The world's other nuclear powers, China and France, have both declared they have no intention of signing the treaty.

NO RESTRICTIONS The treaty imposes no restrictions or limitations on the arsenals of the nuclear powers. It merely prevents them from providing other countries with nuclear weapons or helping to make them.

The treaty signals no change in Canadian foreign or defence policy, a government spokesman said. Canada had no nuclear weapons of its own, and no plans to acquire any.

SIGNING DELAYED Other signatory countries signed the treaty July 1. The government spokesman attributed the Canadian delay to the June 25 general election. The Canadian election campaign was already in progress when the text of the treaty was United Nations endorsement and the cabinet did not give it full and final consideration until this month.

The treaty will come into force when the three nuclear signatories and 40 countries have ratified it. Nobody has ratified it yet, but this is no cause

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Cong Guns Hammer U.S. Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners went on a rampage in northernmost South Vietnam late Monday and early Tuesday, hitting U.S. bases around Da Nang with about 125 rounds of rockets and mortars in one of the heaviest attacks of the war.

U.S. casualties were reported light, however, and damage was described as negligible.

Scant Progress Made In Post Office Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal strike mediation continued Monday as Treasury Board President Drury announced a cabinet review of the situation for Wednesday.

Drury told reporters the mediation between the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board has resulted in "progress in some of the discussions—but I can't at the moment report any spectacular progress."

NO COMMENTS

He said there has been no decision on whether Parliament will be recalled to end the nationwide walkout, which began Thursday. The cabinet would review the situation at its regular meeting Wednesday.

The parties in the dispute met privately Monday morning to hear their representatives report on results of mediation under Judge Rene Lappe Sunday. Neither side was making any comments.

Later Monday, Romeo Maheu, council representative, and Douglas Love, of the treasury board, resumed talks with Judge Lappe at a downtown hotel.

The mediation talks went on

for 30 minutes Monday afternoon and again for almost two hours Monday night. They were to resume today at 10 a.m. EDT. (See Page 10.)

As they were going on, the

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Alliance Plans Aired By UAW, Teamsters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Representatives of the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters, the two largest U.S. labor unions, met late into the night Monday reportedly discussing plans for a working alliance between the two unions.

UAW President Walter Reuther, Teamster president Frank Fitzsimmons and other union leaders were talking at the Palmer House hotel.

War Scars Disappear From North

SAIGON (CP) — Intelligence sources say North Vietnam has taken advantage of the U.S. bombing halt north of the 19th Parallel to repair virtually all the damage wreaked by American attacks in the last three years.

Trudeau Arrives In Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was greeted by about 200 people Monday when he stepped from the government-owned JetStar at the Yukon's territorial capital.

Trudeau, wearing an ascot and sports jacket, mingled with the crowd and chatted with territorial officials for an hour. He told the people, as he stopped for pictures and signed autographs, that he was making the northern tour because he "just wanted to meet the people and see the industries."

MINE VIEWED

The prime minister then climbed aboard a DC-3 to go to Faro, Y.T., where he viewed a \$60,000,000 lead-zinc-silver mine, being brought into production next year with government assistance.

Trudeau then went to Clinton Creek in the Dawson area before going to Inuvik, N.W.T., on the Mackenzie River delta to spend the night.

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Lost Yacht Found 400 Miles from Target

Woman Sailor Let Down by Nose

By RICHARD WEST
The Los Angeles Times

A Japanese freighter rendezvoused Monday 400 miles south of Honolulu with the 43-foot sloop of lost yacht broker Peggy Slater who had thought she could locate Hawaii by smell.

The 46-year-old Marina Del Rey, Calif., yachtswoman, sought for three days by coast

guard ships and planes, was reported in good condition but "very tired."

The Coast Guard cutter Melton was to put several men aboard Miss Slater's sloop, Valentine II, later in the day. It was either in the sloop or towed to Honolulu. Before casting off from Marina Del Rey June 30 on

the vacation voyage to Hawaii, Miss Slater declared: "I'll know when I'm near the islands without sextant or compass. You can smell Hawaii before you can see it. It smells like a pineapple upside-down cake."

But apparently Miss Slater never got near enough to Hawaii for her nose to catch the spicy odor of the islands wafted along on trade winds.

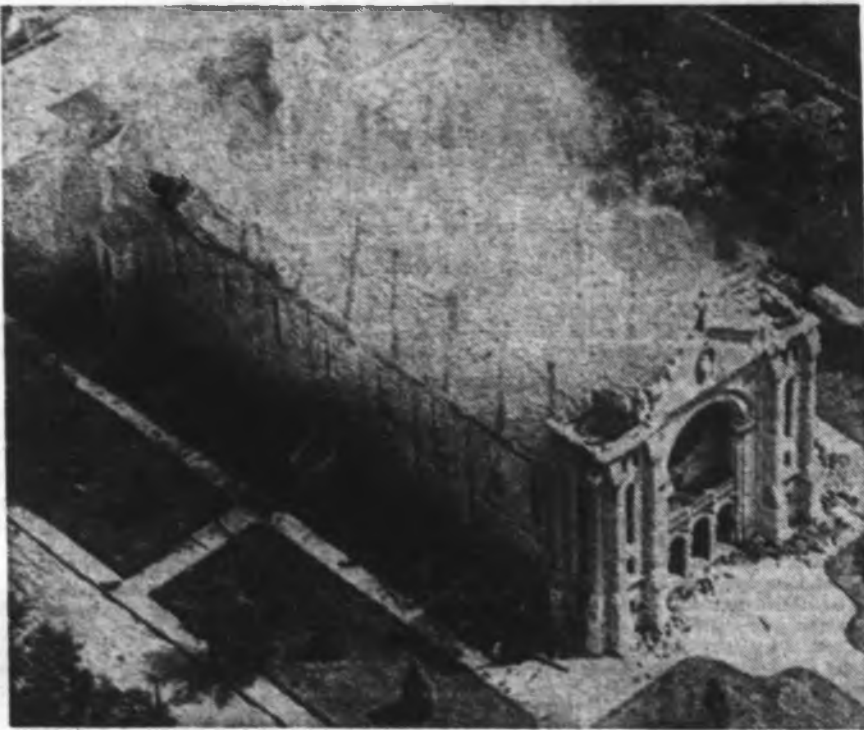
Miss Slater also said when she left Marina Del Rey: "I'm not out to break any records or to prove anything. But I've been working pretty hard, and now I'm going to have a little fun."

Coast guard pilot C. R. Wawrzynski spotted the lost sloop with the aid of flares Sunday after making radio contact with Miss Slater.

"Be patient," Wawrzynski radioed Miss Slater. "Help is on the way."

Miss Slater had radioed earlier that she was lost, tired and lonely and urged searchers to "hurry up, hurry up."

Another coast guard plane later relieved Wawrzynski's craft and circled over the sloop until the freighter Okashima Maru arrived.



History swallowed by flames

Bishop De Roo Grim Witness

Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria was a grim-faced witness as St. Boniface Basilica was destroyed by fire Monday.

He had stopped at St. Boniface for a visit on his way to the Lambeth Conference in London, which begins this week, and continued his journey.

Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton left Monday morning for the conference and was flying direct to London.

Bishop De Roo was consecrated Bishop of Victoria in

the basilica on Dec. 14, 1962. He was born in the archdiocese of St. Boniface and was pastor of its Holy Cross parish before being appointed Bishop of Victoria.

Bishop De Roo is one of only three Roman Catholic bishops in the world, and the only one in North America, invited to the Anglican conference. Catholic observers have been invited this year for the first time in history.

Turrets Twain Crumble

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — Fire reduced St. Boniface Basilica to a shell of ruin Monday. Financial loss was estimated at \$2,500,000 in the destruction of the twin-spired Roman Catholic Cathedral across the Red River from Winnipeg.

The basilica was one of the great depositories of Western Canada's early history, and with, cradled from the fire struck within a week of celebrations commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. Boniface.

LITTLE SAVED

Nuns stood weeping as firemen fought the blaze.

So fast did the blaze spread that only a few pieces of hand-carved furniture could be removed. It started shortly before noon, while painters were working just below the roof, and within two hours nothing remained but a shell of stone walls.

The twin spires crumbled piece by piece.

FIRST CHAPEL

The \$2,500,000 damage estimate was made by Most Rev. Maurice Baudouin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Boniface, who only last week stepped into a canoe in a pageantry re-enactment of the arrival 150 years ago of Father Joseph Norbert Provencher.

Father Provencher, later Bishop of Provencher, built a chapel in 1818 where the cathedral ruins now stand at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. He and his fellow priests had come by canoe from Quebec to minis-

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Biafran Expects Early Ceasefire

BIAFRA (CP-AP) — Biafran leader Odumegwu Ojukwu says he hopes for an early ceasefire in Nigeria's bloody civil war and expects peace talks to begin at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in about a week.

He expressed optimism about chances for a temporary truce between the armies of breakaway Biafra and the Nigerian federalists, to get talks started.

Ojukwu also announced that the airlift of relief supplies to Biafra's starving war refugees will be intensified. He said the

flights might soon be in daylight for the first time, and also hinted that he might personally visit Nigerian leader Yahya Gowon to try and negotiate a ceasefire. (See Page 3.)

The British House of Commons was told Monday that the death toll among refugees in Nigeria is between 200 and 300 a day, and 1,000,000 people are in "dire distress."

The figures came from a report by Lord Hunt, who led a relief investigation team to

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Pilot Sets Record For Viet Flights

SAIGON (Reuters) — A U.S. Navy pilot broke the record for the number of combat missions flown over North Vietnam by one man when he made his 306th Monday.

Cmdr. Samuel Chessman, 42, of Salem, Ohio, has spent his two six-month tours of Vietnam war duty with the U.S. 7th fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin.

War Goes On

Thieu Combines Vow, Warning

From Reuters, UPI

SAIGON — President Thieu said Monday on his return from talks with President Johnson in Honolulu that South Vietnam and the U.S. intend to take the military initiative while working for peace at the Paris talks.

At the same time, Thieu warned Americans of the danger of withdrawing from Vietnam and declared there should be no letup in the bombing of North Vietnam without reciprocal de-escalation from Hanoi.

At one point in a news conference, Thieu broke into English to say: "Any president of the United States should consider not only his personal policy or personal position vis-a-vis Vietnam."

He should consider the U.S. forces are in Vietnam to defend freedom and democracy.

In Paris, North Vietnam's negotiators at the war talks admitted disappointment that the Honolulu conference failed to lead to a total halt in U.S. bombing of the North.

A North Vietnamese spokesman condemned Johnson's new pledge of support for the Saigon government but members of the Hanoi diplomatic team said the Honolulu conference would not affect the talks.

Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman for the northern negotiating team, said the meeting between Johnson and Thieu "confirmed our forecasts of stepped-up American aggression."

The Paris talks have been deadlocked over Hanoi's insistence for an end to all U.S. bombing in North Vietnam and America's demand for reciprocal Communist de-escalation before such a bombing halt.

In private conversations, the North Vietnamese said they did not expect any break in the talks to come before the U.S. political conventions in August, or possibly even the November elections.

Bulldozers for Cambodia

Ransom Wanted For Americans

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian authorities Monday refused to release 11 Americans and one South Vietnamese aboard a U.S. vessel seized last week on the Mekong River. Prince Norodom Sihanouk demanded bulldozers or tractors as ransom.

The crew — identified as U.S. army men by the defence department — was taken into custody July 17 when the vessel crossed the ill-defined border between South Vietnam and Cambodia in what the U.S. described as an inadvertent error. The state department in Washington issued an apology for the incident.

"American forces have in-



Sihanouk

tensified in the last months the provocations and aggressions against Cambodia, causing many victims," the Cambodian government said in a note Monday rejecting U.S. requests for release of the men.

The note dismissed the U.S. explanation that the vessel made a navigational error. It said the prisoners would be treated according to Cambodian law.

In Bangkok, diplomatic sources said Sihanouk was

threatening to put the Americans in jail for six months if the U.S. does not come up with a ransom of one bulldozer for each man.

In Washington, the defence department said the men had been on patrol.

First sketchy reports on the seized vessel came out of Phnom Penh last Friday. Diplomatic sources in Bangkok made additional details available Monday after studying a transcript of a speech Sihanouk made last week.

The Cambodian leader referred in the statement to the capture six weeks ago of another vessel, the Philippine tug Bream, which crossed the border towing a barge full of beer. It carried two Americans and 12 Filipinos. Sihanouk released the crew a short time later as a mark of respect after the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

"Now we have more Americans to replace those two," Sihanouk was reported to have said last week.

"Now that we have them, the Americans will surely threaten us again," Sihanouk said he was alluding to threats from Washington when the beer barge was taken.

Sihanouk made his ransom threat by saying: "I demand of the Americans, who have killed so many Cambodians without ever compensating us, that they take these Americans."

"But in return they must give us 11 bulldozers, 11 tractors so that the Cambodians can conduct irrigation to develop their agriculture, construct roads and do other things for the needs of our farmers."

Education Revised by Mao

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China Monday detailed a sweeping new educational policy under Mao Tse-Tung's "hundred year plan for anti-revisionism" for training technicians to run the nation's industries.

The new policy, announced Monday in the Peking People's Daily, will place primary emphasis in the schools on ideological indoctrination and on-the-job training. It will relegate classroom work and study to a secondary position.

The People's Daily published details of the new policy along with a companion directive by Mao.

Mao's directive said universities for training technicians

would have to be established with a "revolutionized" curriculum. Mao said the new curriculum would put "proletarian politics in command."

Under the new policy, the students for the new type universities for technicians will be selected from among "workers and peasants" already at work rather than students presently in lower level schools.

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Opposition Members Jailed

Bolivian State of Siege Follows Diary Uproar

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The government Monday declared a state of siege as a result of bloody disorders which followed the flight to Chile last week of a cabinet minister charged with passing on to Cuba copies of the war diary of Che Guevara.

President Rene Barrientos was criticized by the opposition when the flight of Interior Minister Antonio Arguedas became known soon after the army accused him—and Barrientos by implication—of shady manoeuvres with the diary of the late Cuban guerrilla leader.

The government also arrested nine additional persons—12 were jailed Saturday and Sunday, after the riots. All are members of opposition parties.

The government charged them with open rebellion. One of those held is Alfredo Franco Guechalla, minister of labor in a previous regime. The others are minor political or labor leaders.

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Bolivian Interior Minister Antonio Arguedas continued Monday to be held here as the Chilean government considered his request for political asylum after he admitted handing a copy of guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara's diary to Cuba.

Arguedas fled from Bolivia Saturday because he was "threatened with death," a spokesman said.

Arguedas admitted to police and Interpol officials he handed

a copy of the diary, in which Guevara recorded his Bolivian guerrilla campaign, to "Castroite elements," the spokesman said.

The minister arrived in Chile soon after Bolivian armed forces chief Alfredo Ovando Candia demanded a "very severe investigation of the interior ministry, starting with Arguedas himself, over delivery of the diary of the Argentine-born guerrilla leader to Cuba."

LAST YEAR Guevara was killed by the Bolivian Army in October, 1967. Col. Juan Peres Tapia, head of Bolivia's security forces, will take Arguedas's place at the head of the interior ministry. It was announced in the Bolivian capital of La Paz.

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Bigger Planes Bought

ROME (Reuters) — The Roman Catholic relief agency Caritas is throwing bigger planes into its blockade-running operation to smuggle food and medicine into beleaguered Biafra, Caritas sources said Monday.

But the organization is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain its target of two flights a night from the Portuguese island of So Tome to emergency airstrips in the breakaway eastern Nigerian region.

A terse cable reaching Caritas headquarters here said "flights difficult now due to military activities."

SHALL NOT STOP A Caritas official said: "We shall stop for no reason whatsoever. Human lives are at stake."

Pope Paul publicly admitted for the first time Sunday that the Vatican, through various charitable agencies, has sent blockade-busting relief planes into Biafra despite great risk and expense.

Caritas sources said the organization helped finance the purchase in West Germany of two DC-8 planes, which can carry 13 tons of supplies each, for the operations into Biafra.



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skipper to build fast bathtub. In front is one of trophies which they received. Craft was one of 277 which started from Nanaimo Harbor.

Winner Lifted Tub Over Waves

NANAIMO — Stan Vollmers, a 33-year-old Nanaimo sheet metal mechanic, has designed a better bathtub, but it won't be gracing the bathtubs of Canadian homes.

Mr. Vollmers' tub is the sea-going type, and he outran 277 other entrants Sunday in the second annual international bathtub race across Georgia Strait from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

He covered the 35-mile distance in two hours and one

minute. He attributed his victory to a better design.

His outboard-driven tub allowed him to ride standing up. His right hand tripped a tubular steel bar at the front of the cockpit and the left hand steered with a long, rudder-arm extension.

"I could lift the front end just by pulling on the bar," he said after arriving, amid a mass of sailboats, yachts, canoes, deepsea tugs and other craft at Vancouver's English Bay.

The race was held as part of the city's annual Sea Festival.

Mr. Vollmers' design also enabled him to raise the bow and keep it on top of waves that reached nearly six feet during the early part of the race.

Another 128 starters probably wished they thought of the idea earlier. Their crafts sank before reaching the finish line. Only 150 starters in the crazy flotilla reached Vancouver.

Mr. Vollmers said his crossing was "really rough."

"It really beat me up. I didn't think I could make it but I did. It's a crazy thing to do but if you think about it, it's worth it."

The unwieldy craft were escorted from Nanaimo by 2,000 boats that were later joined by hundreds of Vancouver vessels.

About 18 minutes behind the winner was Gary Shephard of Port Alberni. Dan Macgillivray, 14, of Nanaimo, was two

minutes behind him. Dan was the youngest competitor. The oldest was Dennis Ham, 82, of Duncan.

All those finishing the race will be presented with the Royal Order of the Golden Flag "commonly referred to as a bathtub plug," said Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, founder of the race.

Only woman competitor to jump into a bathtub in front of all three men was Nancy O'Hara, 20, of Fanny Bay on Vancouver Island.

32 Hours of Pedalling

Three Men in Tub Finally Finish Race

Story:
Henry Besier
Pictures:
Agnes Flett

NANAIMO — The three pedalling men in a tub have made it. By 6:30 p.m. Monday, 32½ hours after the start of the Nanaimo bathtub race, they had touched down on Kitsilano beach.

The real excitement of the race Monday, when the paddle-wheeler, two bathtubs powered by a bicycle hung between them, was reported missing. An earlier report that it had arrived was proven inaccurate.

Relatives became worried, bathtub officials started to relay messages to radio aid associations, and officials of the Vancouver Sea Festival didn't know what to think.

At 5 p.m. Monday, I received a call from Mrs. Barry Clark, the wife of one of the tubbers aboard the paddle-wheeler. She was very worried.

A phone call to Air West Airlines of Nanaimo at 5:15 p.m. showed that a pilot had just spotted the paddle-wheeler off Point Grey. Arrangements were immediately made to fly me and a

satchel of food to the crew. The paddle-wheeler, driven by Barry Clark of Nanaimo, and Peter Kent and Bobby Orr of Vancouver, was still a few hours from Kitsilano beach.

The satchel of goodies provided by the Shoreline Hotel included turkey, apples, and sandwiches. It was rushed over to the airplane.

I was whisked over the Georgia Strait, and 15 minutes later, sighted the paddle-wheeler, about 300 yards off the beach.

As soon as the crew sighted the Nanaimo aircraft, they waved frantically.

The plane, touched down on the bay, taxied alongside the paddle-wheeler, and was greeted by the sun-burned face of Barry Clark.

"Boy, are we glad to see you," Barry beamed. "I can't believe it, it's fantastic, we haven't eaten since 7 o'clock this morning."

"What happened to you fellows," I asked. "Everyone in Nanaimo is worried."

"We ran into a gale outside the sandheads Sunday night," Barry explained.

"We were sitting up with

water and thought everything was finished. Our escort boat has no radio; we were completely lost. Finally at 4 a.m. Monday morning, we managed to get into Sandheads, where we fuelled up the escort boat, and then paddled down the south arm of the Fraser River."

When the paddle wheeler arrived at Kitsilano Beach, a crowd of onlookers were amazed at the sight.

"They thought we were completely crazy," a crew-member said.

"We finally convinced everybody that Nanaimo is going mad, and we're going to prove it by paddling back."

After they were told that Mayor Frank Ney had offered to have the tub returned to Nanaimo by collect freight, the crew pondered for a few moments, and then agreed.

They promised to return today to show their log book and offer an explanation.

Mayor Ney, who is also an admiral of the Bathtub Society, said: "This is magnificent bathtubting. Bathtubbers now have a new universal image. The Royal Nanaimo Bathtub Society is advancing with the space age. Once again we are proving that B.C. leads the world in bathtub technology."

From the 10 a.m. firing of the

cannon on Sunday to the finish at Kitsilano the race was a big success.

More than 275 bathtubs left Nanaimo Harbor at the start of the race, and 150 finished. However many tubs failed to clear the harbor.

Also Monday, the crew of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Amphion, celebrated their successful row across the strait.

Everyone got a thorough dunking.

The Amphion tub had made it to Kitsilano by 2:35 a.m. Monday. It returned to Nanaimo by motorboat.

Amphion captain was Milano Kacaveneta; escort skipper was Doug Dettweiler, cox on the escort vessel was Leonard Dettweiler, and the crew included Eric Calvary, Art Munn, skipper Doug Dettweiler and Doug Bonner.

Mr. Munn said he was very proud of the boys.

"We ran into heavy swells six miles off Point Grey, but as soon as we got around the Point Grey bellbuoy, everything went fine."

"All we have to complain about are the blisters."

The sea cadet whaler, with a crew of nine, arrived at the finish line at 6 p.m. Sunday. Five oars were used to row across.

Cowichan Bay

Oil Threat Decreases But Logs Pose Problem

By RAY KERR

COWICHAN BAY — Cowichan Bay appears to be winning the battle against diesel oil but the popular fishing spot now faces another threat.

All tourist operators agreed Monday that the several hundred gallons of diesel oil spilled into the bay early Friday has either evaporated or been carried out by the tides.

"The fishing is as good as ever and there's very little oil," said Glenn Stubbs, co-owner of Price's Pier 66. "There's very little oil left in good fishing spots like Skinner's Bluff and Squemish Point."

RED MARKER

Mr. Stubbs then pointed at a red marker about 50 yards in front of his place.

"But there's our real problem. I think something should be done about booms being towed out, with logs escaping and creating hazards for the boats."

Mr. Stubbs said he and his crew quickly put a red mark on the homedrus deadhead, but pointed out that similar hazards created by the logging industry

were threatening the tourist operators' livelihood.

"The fishing this year has been excellent and the diesel oil escape, however fortunate it was, probably won't affect it."

However, the real problem are the booms and the hazards they create. It's high time something is done about it."

The oil problem still exists for five boat operator John Stavrov, however. His five herring business, worth several thousand dollars, he said Monday.

"I still can't tell how this will affect our herring, particularly since the oil is still hanging onto the booms, around our herring ponds," he said.

LITTLE OIL

"I guess the only thing we can do is keep our fingers crossed."

According to federal fisheries inspector William I. Hitchcock, the oil leakage will not seriously threaten salmon fishing.

"There's little oil to speak of now in the bay. It is pretty well dissipated," he said Monday.

"I doubt if there's any question of permanent damage to the fishing."

Many fishermen found their buoys — used for crab fishing — were penetrated by oil and now are trying to make them usable again. Some think this won't be possible, resulting in a loss of valuable equipment to fishermen involved.

LINE FAILURE

The accident involved a Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd. barge, which speared between 100 and 200 gallons of diesel oil into the bay.

The barge was unloading at the Standard Oil bulk distributing plant.

Standard Oil's local agent, Bill MacKenzie explained there was a mechanical failure in a

line and the oil escaped in the few seconds between the failure being spotted and the valves shut off.

Mr. MacKenzie described the incident as "a flash in the pan."

There were several hundred boats in the bay Sunday, and a quick check showed most people had no problem with their buoys, as they did the previous two days.

Girl Saved From Lake

Two-year-old Ariane Andrews of Tuluks was pulled from Tuluks Lake about 5:30 p.m. Monday by Beverly Popove, II, of Cooch Creek.

Ariane, visiting Victoria with her mother, stepped from the lake's edge into about six feet of water. Miss Popove, who was with the Andrews party at the lake, jumped into the water fully clothed.

Mrs. Andrews said the life-guard could not see the section of the lake where her daughter stepped in thinking it was a wading pool.

Sportsmanship Award Honors Pete Maffeo

NANAIMO — Sunday's great Nanaimo bathtub race gave so many opportunities for good sportsmanship that a special Pete Maffeo Good Sport Memorial Trophy will be struck.

Within an hour of its conception three people had guaranteed the cost. However they have given the public the opportunity to contribute so it won't be connected with any one person.

The Nanaimo resident who proposed the idea says he doesn't want his name to be used in connection with the award.

"I feel the trophy should only be connected with the name Peter Maffeo, not another person," he said.

"I don't know him personally, too well, but in the short time I did know him, I came to admire many of his attitudes — his refusal to bow to prejudice by making the Harlem Globetrotters welcome in his own home; by telling young tennis players last year to remember it is the quality of the loser that makes the winner look good and by his own example just in the way he conducted his own life."

To help public can support, a small donations box will be placed in the tourist bureau in the continental museum.

Mayor Frank New said: "I think Pete should be remembered by something like this," when giving his support to the trophy.

The trophy will not be won by competition. It will be awarded through the race committee.

This year the donor requested permission to name the winner — the Free Press entry.

When the Nanaimo radio station entry ran out of gas, the Free Press escort stopped alongside to deliver enough gas for the radio crew to finish the race.

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Passenger Injured

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He was a passenger in a car driven by Edward Orubbe, 18, also of Chemainus.

Police said the car struck a pole when Mr. Orubbe started to drive away.

Mr. Duncan hit the windshield and suffered cuts to his forehead.

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YOUTH HAD a wave-skimming representative. He was 13-year-old Dan Macgillivray who forged ahead to beat older opponents and finish third. Dan, who lives in Nanaimo, was only two minutes behind second place winner.

Nicholson Opens Kiwanis Children's Camp

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — Two small girls in wheelchairs shared the spotlight with Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson Sunday during the opening of the Kiwanis Camp for the Handicapped at Lake Cowichan. Valerie Lowther and Louise Altman, both of Victoria, accompanied the new lieutenant-governor, as he planted a tree in front of the administration building at the camp.

They were also with former Lieutenant-Governor George

Pearkes, as he planted a second tree nearby.

The girls were assisted by two former members of Victoria high schools who are graduate members of the Spade Organization, which works with handicapped children.

The teenagers were Maureen Larky, a graduate of Oak Bay High School, and Lorraine Andrews, who graduated from Mount Douglas high school.

Both Valerie and Louise will be two of about 120 youngsters who will attend the Kiwanis camp this summer.

Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson spoke of his interest in handicapped children.

"I doubt there is anything in our everyday lives which has more appeal than handicapped children," he said.

"I call the opening of this camp for handicapped children and adults an auspicious occasion."

"I believe there is no project more significant than this one in B.C. or the rest of Canada."

Harvey Bailey of Victoria, a past lieutenant-governor of B.C.

Kiwanis, outlined a brief history of the handicapped camp.

He said: "About three years ago, Harry Bunting (of Oak Bay) had an idea — a dream, perhaps. He wanted to see the construction of a special camp designed for handicapped children."

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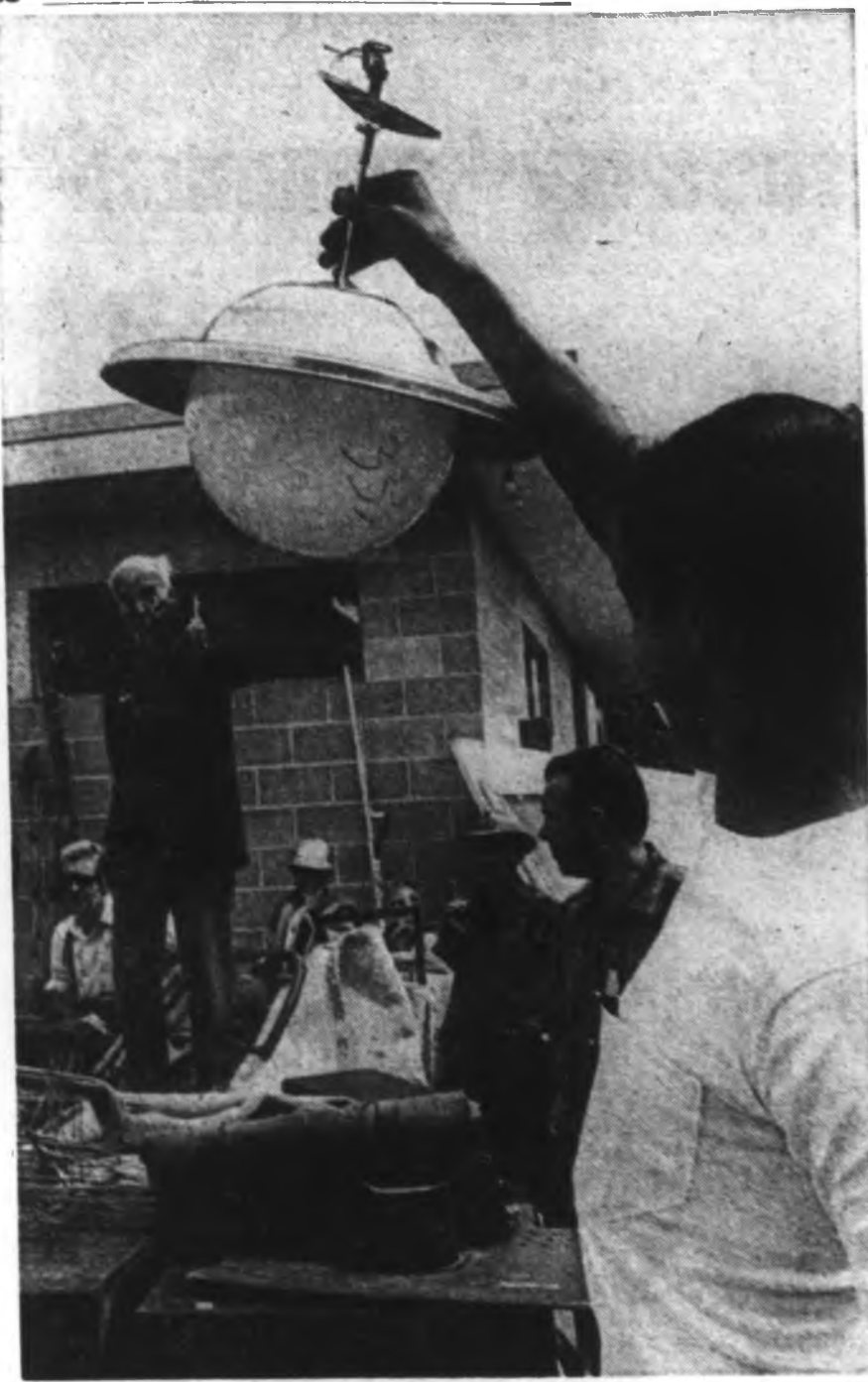
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Auctioneer George Baul, Sidney, and assistant Terry Hills

No Money For It—Curtis Culvert Delayed

By DON GAIN

There aren't likely to be any culverts over Bowker Creek in Richmond elementary school grounds this year, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday.

"There just isn't any money for it," he told representatives of the parents' auxiliary of the school when they met him and Ald. William Campbell in the schoolyard Saturday morning.

Saturday night the mayor said he and Ald. Campbell had discussed "a couple of next steps" to be pursued next week.

NOT THIS YEAR

Last Tuesday the public works committee told a delegation from the area that there would be no culvert this year but a bylaw would be discussed next year for culverting all of Bowker Creek in the panhandle.

The situation is still about the same, Mayor Curtis said Saturday night.

"The job becomes much bigger than just the schoolyard."

NOT AT BOTH

He said St. Patrick's school on Trent Street has been after culverting for several years.

"Obviously we can't put in culverts at Richmond and ignore the same problem at St. Patrick's," he said.

YOUNG CHILDREN

A petition from 800 residents of the area was sent Saanich recently seeking a "covered cement culvert" as a safety measure for 500 children, 4½ to 13 years of age, who use the school grounds.

The petition listed deep water and a steep ditch as a hazard to life, slippery green slime as a cause of skin irritation and claimed the area is "an eyesore and an assault to the nostrils."

FENCE WASTEFUL

The petition claimed a fence, which the school board proposed to build along the creek, would be a waste of taxpayers' money as well as an accident hazard.

The parents' auxiliary released a statement Saturday in which they said that one of their prime concerns is the lack of playing area. This is caused by the creek cutting across the school grounds and a fence wouldn't help this situation either, a member said.

TOWARD SAME END

"The parents of St. Patrick's and the parents in this district are all working toward the same end," she said. "They signed our petition."

Municipal engineer Neville Life has drawn up a list of the unenclosed portions of the creek. They are the part through the panhandle; between North Dairy and McRae; a small portion north of Cedar and the area north of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Rat Swarm Kills Three

MANILA (UPI)—A swarm of rats numbering in the thousands Sunday attacked and overturned a small fishing boat whose three crewmen drowned.

The rats were so dense they resembled a school of fish and covered an area of more than two acres. The crewmen were three brothers.

On Blankets

Hospitals Issue Warning

British Columbia's hospitals have been warned of the hazards of a synthetic blanket that will burst into flames from momentary contact with a faulty wall outlet, cigarette ash or heater.

In its monthly bulletin, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service reports results of tests carried out by the Fire Prevention Bureau of Park Ridge, Ill., on the flammability of the material.

The blankets were in the under-\$5 price range and are 85 to 95 per cent rayon, with acrylic, nylon or cotton fibre added for strength and body.

"In tests carried out, it was made clear that the synthetic fibre blanket ignites with startling ease with a very rapid flame spread," says the BCHIS bulletin.

While the blankets were not used by any hospitals in Victoria, hospital authorities suggested the public be made aware of the product.

Track Victory For City Girl

RICHMOND—Cheryl Blevins of the Mercury Track Club was the only Victoria to pick up a victory during the B.C. age-class track and field championships Saturday and Sunday.

The 11-year-old Miss Blevins scored a sweep in the 100 and 220-yard pee wee dashes. A total of 681 contestants entered the meet from all parts of B.C., Calgary, Edmonton and Seattle, Bantam, under-13, and midjet, under-16, events were also held.

Langford Specials Lure Regulars

Feathers Fly at Auction

By NANCY BROWN

"Give me a one-dollar bid, do I hear two?" chants the auctioneer, and the crowd around him nods in turn as his finger points.

He may hold up some empty picture frames, or a kitchen chair without a seat; a guinea pig or a goose; a chandelier or a sink.

It makes no difference to a crowd with auction fever.

Each nail or piece of wire; each box of miscellaneous; every last stove and chair will be carried off by some happy buyer, a member of the throng that gathers every week under the spell of the auctioneers' chant.

A dog fight, a chicken chase, and a station wagon that sold for \$55 were the highlights of the Saturday afternoon Country and City Auction at Langford this week.

"I'm an addict," beamed Tony Miller, 714 Esquimalt Road, hauling off a week's work in the form of picture frames in need of restoring.

"I come out here every week and pick up all kinds of stuff. Some of it's good, and some I just keep for a while and throw away."

"I bought an old house, and I'm restoring it to its 1907 splendor. There's a fantastic amount of antique stuff here I think I might need."

Mrs. Jessie Bernier arrived in Langford just a month ago from Santa Clara, Calif., but has attended every auction since.

Arthur Roseland, 391 Atkins Road, was there for the first time.

"I've got \$25 worth of stuff for \$3.50," he chuckled.

His prize—a full sheet of plywood with landscaped model railroad track and cars. "I've just bought a train for my son and I was going to build one of these," he said.

Donald and Mabel McKee, Townsend Drive, are regular buyers.

"We get livestock mostly," said Mrs. McKee, "and . . ."

But just then her newly-bought bantam rooster got loose and had to be chased around trucks and through spectators until it was trapped under a blanket.

The dog fight? Well, maybe they were just puffed because the auctioneer wouldn't take their bids on some tasty-looking poultry.



E. J. Parlee, 2878 Lee Road, walks the mile home with antenna.



"It's dinner, but don't tell," Irmaut Savio advises husband Joe.

Care of Eye, Ear Woes In Doubt for Children

By JOHN MATTERS

Treatment of several thousand Greater Victoria children with hearing and sight defects is in jeopardy.

Royal Jubilee Hospital's orthoptic clinic, where children with "squints" and other vision

problems received therapy, has been closed since July 1.

In less than one month, Mrs. John Frew, the audiologist who has been screening children for hearing loss and giving them treatments, will be leaving her clinic in the Saanich health and welfare building.

In both cases, there is little hope for an immediate restoration of services.

Heloise Johnson, Royal Jubilee's orthoptist until July 1, last year administered about 2,000 treatments. They were mainly to children who had been sent to the clinic by ophthalmologists.

MISS BALL WITH RAT

They were youngsters who were having trouble with school work because of their vision, children whose faulty eye co-ordination caused them to miss the ball with their bat.

Treatments are still being given by ophthalmologists in their offices, but they are not on the scale available when the clinic was in operation.

UNSUCCESSFUL BID

Royal Jubilee has advertised without success in Britain and Canada for a replacement for Miss Johnson. In the meantime, about \$7,000 worth of equipment and floor space almost equivalent to that of a four-bed ward is not being used.

"An orthoptist is a fairly rare specialist, and we've tried everything possible to find a replacement," a hospital spokesman said Saturday. "We're now hoping that our climate will attract someone out here who will hear of our need."

LACK OF MONEY

The abandonment of the clinic for hearing handicapped children is a different story—it is running out of finances.

Mrs. Frew, who last year treated 963 children with hearing impairments, is returning to Scotland next month because the Rehabilitation Foundation, sponsors of the Mothers' March, will not be able to support the program.

And the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health can't take it over because it hasn't got the money either.

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(The records show that the Rehabilitation Foundation, in various fund-raising drives, collected \$64,000 in the Greater Victoria area in the past year. About \$36,000 of this was sent to the organization's provincial headquarters.)

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The audiology clinic, working with family doctors, had found that about 30 per cent of the children in this area have a hearing defect to some degree.

About 2 per cent are severely handicapped, a condition which was once described as being born deaf.

Mrs. Frew, who had been testing children for hearing difficulties at baby clinics and on the recommendation of doctors, public health nurses and teachers, said she had been planning to launch a program with newborns when she got the word that the clinic would be abandoned.

Modern electronic equipment now makes it possible to test the hearing ability of children before they are 28 days old. Those babies with problems can

be fitted with hearing aids at the age of three months, and would grow up normal.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the construction of an "Addition" to the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre, will be received by the undersigned on to 4:30 p.m. (Pacific Daylight Saving Time) on Friday, the 2nd day of August, 1968.

Work comprises the construction of a 15-foot by 10-foot addition to house dressing rooms and rink equipment. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Municipal Engineer, 1239 Esquimalt Road, on payment of the sum of \$20.00 which sum will be refunded on return of these documents in good order within 30 days of award of the Contract.

Plans and Specifications will also be on view at the Esquimalt Construction Association, 1239 Esquimalt Road, Suite 6, 600 Esquimalt Square, Victoria, B.C.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount of the Tender, made payable to the order of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt.

W. G. GERRY, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer, Esquimalt, B.C.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tenders for Construction of the Esquimalt Sports Centre" will be received by the undersigned at Room 504, Federal Building, Esquimalt, B.C., up to 3:00 P.M. Pacific Standard Time, August 10th, 1968, for the construction of two single deck, 100' x 60' ice skating rinks, combined engine room and light tower and concrete helicopter pad and landing area, located on the west point of Malcolm Island, in Esquimalt Strait, approximately 25 miles southwest of Vancouver.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be obtained on application from the undersigned, upon receipt of a certified cheque for \$25.00, payable to the Receiver-General of Canada.

Plans are on display at the Esquimalt Construction Association, Esquimalt and Victoria, and the Industrial Construction Centre, Esquimalt.

I. M. CAMPBELL, District Engineer.

Tender V-7-31 July 1968

LUNDS AUCTION

TONIGHT 7:15 P.M.

View Until Sale Time For the Sheriff (as advertised earlier), to close small estates and from other sources.

FURNISHINGS—RUGS

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Aquarium, 4-drawer filing cabinet, photograph equipment, guitar and amplifier, Baby bugles, "Suffolk" power mower, "Verifax" copier, china, glass, ornaments, Portable Dishwashers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers.

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Canadian Proof-like Sets, Dollars, Halves, U.S. and English Sets.

To Be Sold at 7:15 p.m.

LUNDS AUCTION 386-3308

Study Urged On Defoliation

NEW YORK (AP)—The board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has called on the United Nations to undertake a long-term inquiry into the effects of defoliation chemicals being used in Vietnam.



Uneasy perch for easy chairs

B.C. Archives Given Priceless Painting

A priceless painting of Capt. George Vancouver's ships, HMS Discovery and HMS Chatham, has been given to the provincial archives by Vancouver city archivist Major J. S. Matthews.

Announcement of the gift was made Saturday night by Mayor George Nicholson. The painting appeared on the cover of his book Vancouver Island—West Coast which was published in 1962.

"Major Matthews, 50, an old friend, was wondering what to do with the painting," Major Nicholson said, "and I told him

it belonged in the archives or the legislative buildings in Victoria."

"It's a wonderful gesture," said L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, who brought the painting over from Vancouver Saturday.

"It will certainly be cherished by the people of B.C. and will be of great value to the province in the future."

"It means a great deal for it to come from Major Matthews because it was a cherished possession of his wife's and his."

CEREMONY LATER

Mr. Wallace said a formal acceptance ceremony would be arranged later.

The painting, by F. P. Thursday, is about four by five feet, Major Nicholson said, and is in a very elegant frame. Major Matthews had just phoned him from Vancouver to let him know the painting was on its way.

"I had it taken down, dusted and cleaned and now it's on its way over with Laurie Wallace," Major Matthews told him.

It was in this small fleet of ships that Capt. Vancouver discovered that this was an island, Major Nicholson said.

"He was off the mouth of the Fraser River in 1782 and sailed north and met up with two Spanish explorers Galiano and

Valdes in schooners Sutil and Mexicano off Point Grey.

"After examining the waters there, they sailed up Georgia Strait, with Vancouver leading. They sailed through Seymour Narrows and up the east coast and finally into the sea again. This is how he discovered this was an island."

"He later went on to Nootka where he met Quadra the Spaniard and settled the Nootka dispute. But that's another story."

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In an exhibition game Monday at Carnarvon Park, Evening Optimists Babe Ruth defeated the Carnarvon Pony League all-stars, 1-5.

The Carnarvon all-stars play an exhibition game with the Colt League 15-year-olds tonight at Carnarvon at 6:30 p.m.

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Cosmo Royals Avenge Loss

Cosmo Royals gained revenge from an earlier loss by defeating Painters, 5-1, Monday and force a final game tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Windsor Park in the Oxnite Mack Baseball League double-knockout playoff.

In an exhibition game Monday at Carnarvon Park, Evening Optimists Babe Ruth defeated the Carnarvon Pony League all-stars, 1-5.

The Carnarvon all-stars play an exhibition game with the Colt League 15-year-olds tonight at Carnarvon at 6:30 p.m.

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Victoria Colts Lose Opener

WHALLEY—Victoria has its back to the wall in the B.C. Colt League baseball tournament tonight when they play North Burnaby in the losers' bracket of the double-knockout tournament.

Kennedy-Newton handed both Victoria and North Burnaby their losses, downing the Mainlanders, 4-1, and then edging Victoria, which received the first-round bye, 1-0.

Also competing in the seven-team tournament are Richmond, North Surrey, South and East Burnaby.



Gates Roll Over Ground

How to open big gates without even trying. Mrs. Amy Chesten of 603 Madsen Road, Northfield, has put wheels on her gates to avoid the

necessity of dragging them along ground. She says she finds them a tremendous help when she wants to drive her car out. — (Agnes Flett)

Hurt Seaman Satisfactory After Malahat Accident

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Eighteen-year-old Alvin Murray Rach of HMCS Yukon is in satisfactory condition in Naden Hospital today after receiving back injuries in an accident on the Malahat highway early Sunday.

Mr. Rach, an able seaman,

Lagoon Dig Begins

NORTH COWICHAN — Heavy equipment from Chew Excavating has started to build the sewage lagoon for North Cowichan's Southend sewer system, east of the Duncan sewage lagoon.

The Victoria firm was awarded the contract after it submitted the lowest bid of \$54,800.

Highest of four bids came from Nanaimo Bulldozing and amounted to \$90,963.

The sewage lagoon will be completed before the end of August.

Mayor Donald Morton, referring to the fact that the lagoon is being built on Indian land, said the Indians were most cooperative.

Arrangements are being made for nearby reserve homes to use the lagoon.

Turks Protest

ISTANBUL (AP) — More than 5,000 placard-carrying youths staged an orderly demonstration Saturday to protest the visit of the U.S. 6th Fleet and what they claimed was police brutality.

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Holiday Cruiser Fleet Visits Campbell River

CAMPBELL RIVER — A fleet, paid a brief visit to the town of Campbell River Saturday, mostly from the Puget Sound. It was the largest collection of

Youth Risks Stressed In Convention Drama

Almost 5,000 persons attended the Watchtower convention of the Jehovah's Witnesses which began Thursday in the Memorial Arena. The program, presented in the form of a drama, dealt with the pitfalls facing today's young people.

"The answer," said Daniel Salmer, circuit supervisor of the up-Island congregations who conducted the drama, "is not in more and greater materialism but in the basic principles of knowing what is right and what is wrong and where to draw the line."

pleasure craft ever to tie up at government floats and private moorings.

The fleet comprised vessels ranging in length from 18 feet to 60 feet in length. They were on their way to Alaska in the 1968 Ketchikan cruise, organized by radian Bob Hardwick.

Campbell River Chamber of Commerce organized a coffee party in the evening at Discovery Inn and the visitors were given a civic welcome by Mayor Kenneth McDonald and chamber president Don Elmore. The flotilla left Campbell River Sunday.

After Course

Young Musicians Provide Program

COURTENAY — The Georges P. Vanier School at Sandwick, was the setting for a concert given by 85 young musicians on Saturday.

The event was the conclusion of a two-week summer camp for musicians at Puntledge Park School, Courtenay.

The camp is sponsored by the Vancouver Junior Symphony Society.

Students who came from many parts of B.C. and Oregon, ranged in age from 13 to 20 years.

Seven instructors gave instruction in many different types of instruments.

Sessions took up to eight hours daily, and began with small groups of three and four students. Later the groups combined for chamber music instruction.

Saturday's program included works by Wagner, Humperdinck, Haydn, Bach and Gordon Jacob.

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BOTH SIDES REMAIN TRUCULENT IN MOSCOW-PRAGUE DISPUTE

War Scars Disappear From North

SAIGON (CP)—Intelligence sources say North Vietnam has taken advantage of the U.S. bombing halt north of the 19th Parallel to repair virtually all the damage wreaked by American attacks in the last three years.

Kennedy Surge Indicated

By United Press International
Support for Sen. Edward Kennedy for the vice-presidential nomination picked up among Democrats at the national governors' conference at Cincinnati Monday. Six governors backed the idea. None of them knew what a reception the surviving Kennedy son would give the proposal. His political future was the topic at a meeting at Hyannisport, Mass., of two dozen men long associated with John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy.

They included ex-presidential aides Theodore Sorensen, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Kenneth O'Donnell, now an adviser to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, and Robert McNamara, former secretary of defence and now president of the World Bank.

In Washington, former Ohio Governor Michael Disalle said he had received an "excellent" reception to his announcement that he intends to nominate the 36-year-old Kennedy for president at the Democratic convention.

In Cincinnati, the proposal to team Kennedy up with Humphrey for the second spot on the Democratic ticket was supported by governors John McKeithen of Louisiana, Samuel Shapiro of Illinois, John Dempsey of Connecticut, John King of New Hampshire, Richard Hughes of New Jersey and Robert Docking of Kansas.

"Every patriotic American feels that they owe the Kennedy family something," said Louisiana's McKeithen. A Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would be "unbeatable," said Shapiro.

Sen. Kennedy has given no indication yet whether he would accept Vice-President Humphrey.

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Before President Johnson's de-escalation order March 31, seven major North Vietnamese air bases north of the bombing boundary were out of action. Today, all are operational, the informants said. (See Page 3.)

U.S. fighter-bombers had forced all but 10 per cent of the North's 75 to 100 Mig interceptors into sanctuaries in China. Now, about half have returned to operational bases.

Haiphong port, once backlogged with thousands of tons of war supplies, now is completely clear.

All major bridges and rail lines from China to Hanoi have been repaired, the sources said. North Vietnamese laborers have built new bypasses and improved air defences around Hanoi to guard against a resumption of bombing.

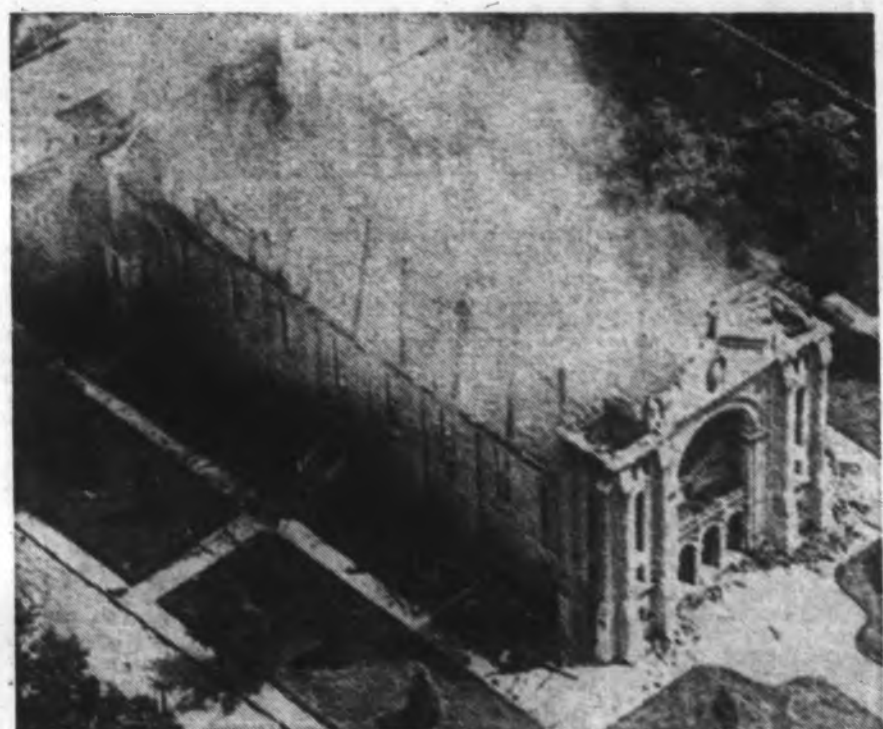
Some sources feel that if Johnson orders a resumption of bombing above the 19th Parallel, the American pilots would have to "start all over again."

If the Paris negotiators accede to Hanoi's demands and curtail all bombing of North Vietnam, the sources feel, the North is ready to move its MIGs and bombers all the way down to the so-called demilitarized zone, posing an immediate threat to U.S. troops and bases. President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam Monday held out dim prospects for an early peace and warned American presidential candidates of the perils of a pullout.

He told a news conference after his weekend Honolulu talks with President Johnson that there is no question of halting the bombing of North Vietnam unless Hanoi makes some reciprocal gesture. Stopping recent rocket and mortar attacks on Saigon was not enough, he added.

Thieu also said there can be no withdrawal of American forces at this time nor any coalition government with the Viet Cong. These points were not even discussed at the Honolulu talks, the president said.

He said any future American president "should consider what the American people are doing here in Vietnam, what are the responsibilities of the United States in the war to defend freedom and democracy..."



History swallowed by flames

Bishop De Roo Grim Witness

Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria was a grim-faced witness as St. Boniface Basilica was destroyed by fire Monday.

He had stopped at St. Boniface for a visit on his way to the Lambeth Conference in London, which begins this week, and continued his journey.

Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton left Monday morning for the conference and was flying direct to London.

Bishop De Roo was consecrated Bishop of Victoria in

the basilica on Dec. 14, 1962. He was born in the archdiocese of St. Boniface and was pastor of its Holy Cross parish before being appointed Bishop of Victoria.

Bishop De Roo is one of only three Roman Catholic bishops in the world, and the only one in North America, invited to the Anglican conference. Catholic observers have been invited this year for the first time in history.

Turrets Twain Crumble

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Fire reduced St. Boniface Basilica to a shell of ruin Monday. Financial loss was estimated at \$2,500,000 in the destruction of the twin-spired Roman Catholic Cathedral across the Red River from Winnipeg.

The basilica was one of the great depositories of Western Canada's early history, and with cruel irony the fire struck within a week of celebrations commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. Boniface.

LITTLE SAVED

Nuns stood weeping as flames fought the blaze. So fast did the blaze spread that only a few pieces of hand-carved furniture could be removed. It started shortly before noon, while painters were working just below the roof, and within two hours nothing remained but a shell of stone walls.

The twin spires crumbled piece by piece.

FIRST CHAPEL

The \$2,500,000 damage estimate was made by Most Rev. Maurice Blaudoux, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Boniface, who only last week stepped into a canoe in a pageantry re-enactment of the arrival 150 years ago of Father Joseph Norbert Provencher.

Father Provencher, later Bishop of Provencher, built a chapel in 1818 where the cathedral ruins now stand at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine rivers. He and his fellow priests had come by canoe from Quebec to mine

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From Reuters, AP

Relations between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia's reform leadership remained grave Monday.

There were these new developments:

- Russia demanded that Soviet troops be stationed along the Czech-West German border.
- Prague leaders set down new conditions before they

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would meet with Soviet leaders in Czechoslovakia.

- Reports said Russian troops have finally completed their withdrawal from Czech soil.

- Russia demanded the dismissal of a top Czech Communist party official.

- Russian army combat equipment, including rocket launchers, has been sighted within a few miles of the Czech border in Poland.

- West Germany, France and the United States have dropped plans for September military maneuvers three miles from Czechoslovakia so as not to give Russia any pretext for intervention.

- U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has protested Soviet charges linking the U.S. with recent events in Czechoslovakia. The latest Soviet demand that Russian troops be stationed along the West German border was contained in a note handed to Czechoslovak authorities here early Monday, Prague sources said.

'DEFENCES WEAK'

They said the Soviet note repeated earlier allegations that the new leadership in Czechoslovakia has weakened Warsaw Pact defences and gravely threatened the security of the socialist camp.

The Czech leaders, meanwhile, were reported to have set out new conditions for a meeting with Soviet leaders in Czechoslovakia. After receiving Russia's acceptance for a meeting in Czechoslovakia, Prague was reported to have replied that they will be represented by six members of their presidium rather than the full 11 members.

The Soviets, who had first wanted the meeting to be held

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Israeli Airliner, 48 Hijacked to Algeria

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters) — An Israeli aircraft carrying 38 passengers and a crew of 10 on a flight to Lydda, Israel, from Rome, was hijacked and diverted to Algeria today.

The sources said the airline and the Israeli government started action to secure immediate release of the plane, passengers and crew.

Formal Signing Links Canada In Nuclear Curb

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada signed a treaty Monday that prevents it from making or acquiring nuclear weapons, External Affairs Minister Sharp announced.

Canada is the 57th country to sign the treaty on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons which was opened for signature July 1 in Moscow, London and Washington. Canadian diplomats affixed their signatures in all three capitals.

The signatories to date include the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain, which were the principal negotiators of the treaty. The

NO RESTRICTIONS
The treaty imposes no restrictions or limitations on the arsenals of the nuclear powers. It merely prevents them from providing other countries with nuclear weapons or helping to make them.

The treaty signals no change in Canadian foreign or defence policy, a government spokesman said. Canada had no nuclear weapons of its own, and no plans to acquire any.

SIGNING DELAYED
Other signatory countries signed the treaty July 1. The government spokesman attributed the Canadian delay to the June 25 general election. The Canadian election campaign was already in progress when the text of the treaty was unveiled. The cabinet did not give it full and final consideration until this month.

The treaty will come into force when the three nuclear signatories and 40 countries have ratified it. Nobody has ratified it yet, but this is no cause for concern.

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Cong Guns Hammer U.S. Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Communist runners went on a rampage in northernmost South Vietnam late Monday and early Tuesday, hitting U.S. bases around Da Nang with about 135 rounds of rockets and mortar in one of the heaviest attacks of the war.

U.S. casualties were reported light, however, and damage was described as negligible.

More Mediation Today

Scant Progress Made In Post Office Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal strike mediation continued Monday as Treasury Board President Drury announced a cabinet review of the situation for Wednesday.

Drury told reporters the mediation between the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board has resulted in "progress in some of the discussions—but I can't at the moment report any spectacular progress."

NO COMMENTS

He said there has been no decision on whether Parliament will be recalled to end the nationwide walkout, which began Thursday. The cabinet would review the situation at its regular meeting Wednesday.

The parties in the dispute met privately Monday morning to hear their representatives report on results of mediation under Judge Rene Lippé Sunday. Neither side was making any comments.

Later Monday, Romeo LeBlanc, council representative, and Douglas Love, of the treasury board, resumed talks with Judge Lippé at a downtown hotel.

The mediation talks went on

for 30 minutes Monday afternoon and again for almost two hours Monday night. They were to resume today at 7 a.m. PDT. (See also Page 1B.)

As they were going on, the

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Alliance Plans Aired By UAW, Teamsters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Representatives of the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters, the two largest U.S. labor unions, met late into the night Monday reportedly discussing plans for a working alliance between the two unions.

UAW President Walter Reuther, Teamster president Frank Fitzsimmons and other union leaders were talking at the Palmer House hotel.

Lost Yacht Found 400 Miles from Target

Woman Sailor Let Down by Nose

By RICHARD WEST
The Los Angeles Times

A Japanese freighter rendezvoused Monday 400 miles south of Honolulu with the 43-foot sloop of lost yacht broker Peggy Slater who had thought she could locate Hawaii by smell.

The 43-year-old Marina Del Rey, Calif., yachtswoman, sought for three days by coast

guard ships and planes, was reported in good condition but "very tired."

The coast guard cutter Melton was to put several men aboard Miss Slater's sloop, Valentine II, later in the day. It was either to be sailed or towed to Honolulu. Before casting off from Marina Del Rey June 30 on

the vacation voyage to Hawaii, Miss Slater declared: "I'll know when I'm near the islands without sextant or compass. You can smell Hawaii before you can see it. It smells like a pineapple upside-down cake."

But apparently Miss Slater never got near enough to Hawaii for her nose to catch the spicy odor of the islands wafted along on trade winds.

Miss Slater also said when she left Marina Del Rey: "I'm not out to break any records or to prove anything. But I've been working pretty hard, and now I'm going to have a little fun."

Coast guard pilot C. R. Wawrynski spotted the lost sloop with the aid of flare Sunday after making radio contact with Miss Slater.

"Be patient," Wawrynski told Miss Slater. "Help is on the way."

Miss Slater had radioed earlier that she was lost, tired and lonely and urged searchers to "hurry up, hurry up."

Another coast guard plane later relieved Wawrynski's craft and circled over the sloop until the freighter Okashita Maru arrived.

Raging Gunfight Rips Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland police battled snipers in a raging gunfight on the city's predominantly Negro east side Tuesday night after a group of Negroes opened fire on a police car and a tow truck. The fight blazed on more than three hours later. (See picture on Page 28.)

At least six persons, four of them policemen were killed in the first four hours of shooting.

At least 17 persons, most of them policemen, were wounded. The violence ended after five hours. Looting and firebombing spilled out of the neighborhood and Governor James Rhodes ordered the entire Ohio National Guard to report to their armories for possible duty here.

Fourteen-hundred troops were dispatched to the Shaker Army in suburban Shaker Heights

but stayed off the streets at the specific request of Negro mayor Carl Stokes. Rhodes was attending the governors conference in Cincinnati and hustled out in the middle of a speech by President Johnson when he learned of the violence and returned to Columbus.

The shooting started at the corner of Lakeview and Arbondale Avenues when five men, armed

with carbines and automatic weapons, opened fire on a tow truck and a police cruiser. Witnesses said after the first burst of gunfire the five men, all Negroes, retreated into a nearby apartment building where they started shooting again.

Three hours later a policeman at the scene said

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New Threat By Russia Hits Czechs

PRAGUE (UPI) — A new threat of Soviet military intervention Tuesday threw ominous shadows over the crucial confrontation between Czech communist reform leaders and the entire ruling Soviet politburo.

The announcement in Moscow of military exercises along the Soviet Union's western frontier, including that with Czechoslovakia, shocked Czechs who only Monday had been heartened by the accelerated withdrawal of Soviet troops from this country.

Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek and the other 20 members of the presidium remained out of sight, presumably planning their strategy for the face-to-face talks with the 11-member Soviet Politburo headed by Leonid Brezhnev.

SECRET SITE

A Soviet source in Moscow said the politburo already had left for a secret site in Czechoslovakia for the talks which could determine the fate of this country and possibly of all east Europe.

There was no clue here or in Moscow as to the conference site.

The Moscow announcement of the exercises was seen here as part of the Soviet "war of nerves" designed to place the Soviet politburo in a position of strength during the discussions.

FIRST TIME

The urgency placed by the Kremlin of the crisis was underlined by the fact that this is the first time in Soviet history that the entire politburo was leaving the country. Czech leaders had refused to go to the Soviet Union for the talks as Moscow had wanted.

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Gas Chases Thousands

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — More than 20,000 persons along a three-mile stretch of this chemical city complex were evacuated Tuesday night when an explosion in a plant unleashed a cloud of chlorine gas "500 feet high."

According to plant executives, all leaks were stopped. A train was reported standing by in North Charleston in case residents there would have to leave later.

Humphrey Close

Johnson Policies Almost Ditched

By STUART H. LOORY

NEW YORK (LAT) — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey went about as far as he could go Tuesday in disavowing the policies of the Johnson administration without actually speaking the words of repudiation.

First he appeared at a news conference with Diana Ross

and the Supremes, the recording trio, to accept their announcement of support for his candidacy as the Democratic presidential nominee. Then he appeared before a \$500-a-plate fund-raising dinner to make some oblique observations on the need for change of the policies presently governing the U.S. He said: "The next president of the

United States will confront nothing less than the need to re-examine — and to change, where necessary — our national priorities, the allocation of our resources, even the structures and framework in which we conduct the business of this country."

The vice-president has talked about a need for reordering priorities before, but in the context of his speech Tuesday and considering the fact that he shared platforms with critics of the Johnson administration, it appeared that he was subtly trying to pull himself out from under President Johnson's patronage.

Humphrey detailed the problems of the country that he felt should be attacked. These included:

"Quick and peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war and then the allocation of all the money saved with the war's end into domestic problems in the cities; the problems of the education, health and racism; the nation's ghettos; conservation of national resources."

The appearance with Miss Ross was the second in which the vice-president, during a two-day visit here, shared platforms with critics of the Johnson administration. Late Monday evening, he attended a small reception for Puerto Ricans where he was endorsed by state Sen. Robert Garcia of the Bronx. Garcia was formerly a supporter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and remains an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war.



Supreme Harmony

Public thanks for campaign work on his behalf is bestowed by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey upon Cindy Birdsong, left, and Diana Ross, two members of Supremes singing group.

Occasion was Humphrey's first formal news conference since he became candidate for Democratic presidential nomination. He later spoke of the need to re-examine policies.—(AP)

Changes Advocated

Civil Servants Only

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

B.C. civil servants are now subject to compulsory settlement of any dispute they may have with the provincial government.

The formal step was taken in an order-in-council released Tuesday which gives effect by proclamation to Section 19 of the Mediation Commission Act — the controversial Bill 33 of the last session of the legislature.

No reference was made by the cabinet to plans for the proclamation of Section 19 of the act, which provides similar powers of compulsion to settle disputes between non-government employers and their employees.

ANY MATTER

Section 19 gives the power to refer to the Mediation Commission at any time any matter "affecting the general welfare and conditions of employment" of persons employed by the government.

The newly proclaimed section gives the cabinet the power to refer any dispute with its employees to the Mediation Commission and also to make the commission's decision final and binding.

'CERTAIN MATTERS'

The specific purpose of Tuesday's proclamation, according to an earlier announcement by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, was to permit a reference to the Mediation Commission of "certain matters pertinent" to the dispute between the government and 1,200 psychiatric nurses it employs.

The government could have used another section of the act, which permits a reference to the commission of a dispute if one of the parties requests a reference. The recommendations of the commission following such a reference, however, Continued on Page 1

Wide Scope Sets Lambeth Talks As History-Making

LONDON (CP) — The biggest gathering of bishops that London has ever seen is preparing for a month-long debate that may change the role of the Anglican church in the modern world.

Mail Muddle

'Waiting Game' Stamped

OTTAWA (CP) — Mediation talks in the postal strike lasted nine hours Tuesday but adjourned early today with no indications that a settlement is near.

Judge Rene Lippé, the federal mediator, emerged from his room on the 15th floor of a downtown hotel at 12:15 a.m. EDT to report that another session had been set for 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The federal cabinet was to meet today. The two chief negotiators, Continued on Page 1

The influence of Rt. Rev. Ralph Dean, Bishop of Carleton, B.C., and executive officer of the Anglican Communion, will enable 600 bishops attending the 10th Lambeth conference to tackle a wider range of human problems than any previous assembly in the 101-year history of these gatherings.

Bishop Dean, 58, whose office is the only thread linking the 19 national churches in the Anglican fold, has devised a system for delegates to raise subjects outside the fixed agenda of the conference.

It opens ceremoniously Thursday with a service in Canterbury Cathedral and gets down to business Saturday after a day of prayer and meditation. Bishop Dean's innovation will enable bishops who feel strongly about Vietnam, Biafra or other burning issues to spark an open-session debate.

It is likely to produce some fireworks because for the first time Asian and African churches will be represented in strength.

"The world is bursting with problems and the church, being in the world, is concerned with them," Dean said.

He also taped my mouth, my ankles and my hands behind my back. Later I heard them leave with Mrs. Boulbee."

Polluters Penalized

TORONTO (CP) — Two city firms were fined \$1,000 apiece Tuesday for violating Ontario's air pollution laws, the first penalties imposed since the province took responsibility for air pollution control in January.

The companies, Fortel Western Ltd. and Sybilan Investments Ltd., both pleaded guilty.

Cure Could Be Drag For Addicted Dane

AALBORG, Denmark (UPI) — Somewhere on a deserted island in Danish waters Kurt Albrechtsen is not smoking. Albrechtsen, 41, is living a solitary life on an undisclosed island—his own personal remedy for giving up smoking.

Albrechtsen plans to stay on the desert island until Aug. 3 when the boat which took him there will reappear and return him to civilization.

He is living in a tent and stocked with canned food and plenty of diversions to keep his mind off tobacco. He has books, crossword puzzles and even a transistor radio.

Mrs. Albrechtsen and the hostman are the only two people who know where he is. And they are not telling.

"It is a bit crazy, the whole idea," she admitted. "But I hope he will be able to give up smoking."

Vancouver Kidnapping

Socialite Tells How She Was Bound, Gagged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Socialite Mrs. Dallas Boulbee told a preliminary hearing Tuesday how she was bound and gagged in her bedroom by two nervous gunmen wearing masks and rubber gloves.

Mrs. Boulbee was testifying in magistrate's court on charges against unemployed carpenters, Wilfred Edward Reddic, 37, of Port Moody, and Charles William Godfrey, 32, of Coquitlam, of kidnapping with intent to hold for ransom.

Reddic is also charged with possession of an offensive weapon, for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

The men were arrested May 29, the day after Mrs. Boulbee, wife of wealthy real estate company partner Leonard Boulbee, was taken from her home and allegedly held in bushland until rescued by police.

Both men were committed for trial. Mrs. Boulbee said she was awakened by a loud crash. "I looked ahead of me and right hands. I screamed as loudly as I could to give a signal to Mrs. Ford (house-

keeper Edna Ford) that I was in trouble. "Two of the men came down the steps wearing yellow rubber gloves and with guns in their hands."

"I said if they killed my animals (poodles) they would have to kill me. I jumped into bed and covered myself up."

She said only two men entered the room and they covered her eyes with adhesive tape. Later she said she was told she was being held for a \$1,000,000 ransom.

Mrs. Ford said that on May 29 she was awakened in her room and grabbed by a man wearing a mask. He pushed her towards Mrs. Boulbee's bedroom.

"As I got to the doorway, I saw Mrs. Boulbee lying on the bed on her back with her eyes taped. The bedclothes were pulled up to her chin."

"I saw another man—not as tall as the man who was pushing me—just inside the door. Then the tall man put a piece of adhesive tape over my eyes and put me on a bed next to Mrs. Boulbee's bed."

country. One of those actions killed the deputy commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force, Maj. Gen. Robert Worley, 48.

He was killed when his reconnaissance plane was shot down, only 17 days before he was to leave South Vietnam. He was the third U.S. general killed in the war.

SARIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen intercepted and turned back today a company of Viet Cong troops pressing in toward Saigon from the Mekong Delta, the U.S. command reported.

The action came after a set-up of communist shellings and other actions in the

Woman Surprised in Bed

Socialite Tells How She Was Bound, Gagged

Both men were committed for trial. Mrs. Boulbee said she was awakened by a loud crash. "I looked ahead of me and right hands. I screamed as loudly as I could to give a signal to Mrs. Ford (house-

keeper Edna Ford) that I was in trouble. "Two of the men came down the steps wearing yellow rubber gloves and with guns in their hands."

"I said if they killed my animals (poodles) they would have to kill me. I jumped into bed and covered myself up."

She said only two men entered the room and they covered her eyes with adhesive tape. Later she said she was told she was being held for a \$1,000,000 ransom.

Mrs. Ford said that on May 29 she was awakened in her room and grabbed by a man wearing a mask. He pushed her towards Mrs. Boulbee's bedroom.

"As I got to the doorway, I saw Mrs. Boulbee lying on the bed on her back with her eyes taped. The bedclothes were pulled up to her chin."

"I saw another man—not as tall as the man who was pushing me—just inside the door. Then the tall man put a piece of adhesive tape over my eyes and put me on a bed next to Mrs. Boulbee's bed."

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Cyclist on Square Knew All Ages

DIDN'T MAKE IT: Some people never manage to bridge the generation gap, but Mona Rickaby did it with ease, according to her many friends.

Miss Rickaby, who died at 75, will be buried today, and her pallbearers will be from among the Jaycees and the Quarter Millers' Club.

One of her many talents was playing almost any song on the piano from memory. She also brightened many a party at her Blue Room tea shop.

Not too long ago she bought a bicycle, and slipped out each morning around five for a turn around Centennial Square.

Her ambition was to buy a motorcycle and take a trip around Europe with her companion, Neil Edwards. Friends can pay their respects at Hayward's at 1:30 p.m.

KEEPING AHEAD: If you happen to be thinking of buying a Western hat, (and who isn't?) take a note of the trend.

The cow country cognoscenti are taking to the high-crowned style favored by Ross Cartwright of Bonanza fame.

A cluster of them appeared like a small mainline range at the recent Harry Hays breakfast at the Calgary Stampede.

A men's haberdasher who was at the breakfast bash says the Hays hat is selling like crazy. It looks suspiciously like the Haysling Cavalry model that used to be known as a Caribad Stetson.

They even come in a summer version made from straw. There seems little danger of



anything so adventurous hitting the sales counters here.

FUN TIME: If you happen to be crazy for the antics of girls' drill teams, keep Friday afternoon open.

The 13 Kadettes from Santa Barbara will do whatever drill teams do in Centennial Square at 1 p.m. The group is at this end of the Coast for the Seattle Seafair.

McPherson Playhouse manager John Dyck says they have won their state championship six times.

NO RHYME, A REASON: There was to have been a poetry reading by Tony Cosser at the University of Victoria at noon Thursday, but Mr. Cosser can't make it.

He called Bobbie Williams to say he was in hospital after his car got jammed between two logging trucks near Mt. Rainier. His ribs suffered and there were lugs all over. Sounds bad enough but it could have been worse.

EVEN MEET HIM? Did anyone at Vancouver Island ever know Gabriel Dumont? He was Louis Riel's second-in-command and died in 1906 at Batoche. Dumont is the subject of an article being prepared by Uni-

versity of Victoria history professor Alfred Loft for a book of Canadian vignettes.

Professor Loft is hunting for oldtimers who have personal recollections of Dumont, an outstanding figure in the Riel Rebellion. The professor has already talked to John Dietrich, who as a boy met the aged rebel.

DIGGING DEEP: As anyone who ever strummed a guitar knows, it's not the music that sells the group, but the name. After reading things about Bowker Creek the local rockers As Sheriff, whatever that means, have been thinking of changing their name to Deep Water, Deep Ditch or Slippery Green Slime. The idea would be to bill themselves as "an eye-sore and an assault to the nostrils." Better be careful—there is a possibility a group called The Nostrils.

The As Sheriff will go with the Nerve Centre Light Show at Nine in the Fifth Place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The group includes Tony Lay, lead guitar; Andy Zolot, bass; and Shorts Simpson-Baile on rhythm guitar. Sounds as if they spend more time looking for new names than they do learning new chords.

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Lambeth Talks Widen

those problems," British-born Bishop Dean said.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, who will preside over the conference, said Lambeth 1968 will be "dealing with questions as important as any questions can be."

Problems of world poverty and hunger would make a high priority, the Archbishop said.

The agenda itself covers a formidable field, with three main sections on the general theme of "renewal" inaugurated by the recent World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden—faith, the ministry and unity.

Heading the faith section, biggest of the three with 14 sub-committees, is Most Rev. How-



Bishop Dean

ard Clark, Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of Canada since 1961.

There is likely to be lively discussion on such ethical problems of the 1960s as heart transplants.

An innovation this year is the openness of the proceedings. Sessions were formerly conducted in "dead secrecy" and only the final result disclosed to the world, Dr. Ramsey said.

The Lambeth conference was first held in 1867 at the urging of the Bishop of Ontario to discuss heresy charges levelled at an Anglican bishop in Africa. Held every 10 years since except in wartime, it has no binding authority on its members churches but its "moral authority" is usually immense.

Bus Smashed Nine Dead

BUENA VISTA, N.J. (UPI)—A passenger train taking commuters home from Philadelphia plowed into a bus loaded with 40 farm laborers and their families Tuesday night, killing nine persons aboard the bus.

Nigerians Shoot At Relief Craft

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Nigerian federal forces are trying to shoot down Vatican-financed airplanes flying food into the secessionist Biafra region, Vatican reported Tuesday.



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Pill-Taking Minor Must Tell How She Got It, What It Is

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, a minor, has been taking a pill or capsule. She refuses to tell me what it is. Where could I have one analysed?—Mrs. A. M.

Since she's a minor, living at home, I would insist that she tell what it is and where she obtained it.

Meanwhile, take a capsule to your physician. He may be able to identify it by the color or coding. If he can't, he can tell you the best way to go about having it analysed.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article about how blood pressure is taken, since I had purchased a sphygmomanometer several months before.

I am puzzled by the different readings I get. The first one I get may be about 155 over 85, then when I pump up the cuff again it may be 140/75, and a third time 120/70.

Is this normal or am I doing something wrong? I notice when

Your Good Health

my doctor takes my blood pressure, he just reads it once and that is it.

None of the doctors I have consulted will give me a direct answer as to what is normal. I am taking medication for my blood pressure.—J.O.C.

You might better have invested your money in some new garden tools or taken your wife to a show. Trying to take one's own blood pressure for pulse, for that matter, is not very accurate.

There is a psychological reaction which can cause a false reading. Some doctors have patients' blood pressure read at home, to see if there is any difference between such a read-

ing and one taken in the office, and also to gain further insight into the effects of medication. A member of the family should take the reading, not the patient himself.

The range you note, of 155 down to 120, may indicate true readings, the decrease being due to easing of nervous factors after the first reading has been taken. Such variation in readings is not unusual when a physician takes a series of readings, as is sometimes done.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Normal blood pressure? All of the readings you cited could be normal. If it is difficult for a patient to take his own blood pressure and get an accurate result, it is even more difficult for him to interpret the reading.

I do not, indeed, know of any simple way to make an accurate estimation of the mere figures. There are too many related factors which have to be taken into consideration, so my advice to you is to let the doctor decide what they mean.

The Weather

July 24, 1968

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca. Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southwest 15 in afternoon. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 68 and 51. Today's forecast high and low, 66 and 52. Today's sunrise, 5:28, sunset, 9:32; moonrise, 4:14, moonset, 9:16.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except northwest 15 to 20 in Georgia Strait. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 78 and 48. Today's forecast high and low, 78 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive fog in morning, becoming sunny in after-

noon. Winds light, except 15 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 65 and 48.

North Coast—Turning cloudy. Winds west 15 this afternoon.

Five-day outlook—Near normal temperatures. A chance of showers by the weekend.

Place	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Victoria	68-51	SW 15	CL	0.0
Nanaimo	78-48	W 15	CL	0.0
Port Angeles	72-48	W 15	CL	0.0
Seattle	72-48	W 15	CL	0.0
Portland	72-48	W 15	CL	0.0
San Francisco	72-48	W 15	CL	0.0
Los Angeles	72-48	W 15	CL	0.0
Chicago	72-48	W 15	CL	0.0
New York	72-48	W 15	CL	0.0
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Spy Ship Wife Complains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife of the skipper of the USS Pueblo sought Tuesday to get the U.S. government to do more to gain release of the ship's crew from North Korea, but said she wanted them freed "under honorable conditions."

Speaking at a news conference six months to the day after the capture of the intelligence ship, Mrs. Lloyd Bucher praised House members who supported a resolution asking all Americans to fly flags Sunday morning honoring the vessel and its surviving 31 crewmen.

LAWYER SPEAKS
Mrs. Bucher, who said her visit to Washington had been an emotional experience, authorized her attorney, Miles Harvey, to answer questions from newsmen.

Harvey said Mrs. Bucher "is definitely not satisfied" with the action taken by the government to obtain release of the Pueblo's crew but said she had no recommendations as to how negotiations should be handled.

'NAVY WIFE'
He said her displeasure was that of "a housewife, a Navy wife, and a patriotic American" who wanted her husband returned.

Mrs. Bucher said she was not in Washington solely because of her husband, "but also and primarily as a representative of all the members of the families of the officers and crew of the Pueblo. Naturally, I am anxious for their speedy return under honorable conditions."

Questioned what was meant by honorable conditions, Harvey would not elaborate.

NO SUICIDE
Harvey said rumors that Bucher had committed suicide apparently were false, according to information received and analyzed by the state department, and described those rumors as "vicious and barbaric."

He said the conditions under which the crew was being held were "less than favorable" and is "the most inhumane part of this entire process."

"World opinion should be turned against North Korea for this inhumane act alone," he added.

'NATIONAL TRAGEDY'
Harvey said Mrs. Bucher felt the seizure of the Pueblo Jan. 23 was "a national tragedy."

Mrs. Bucher, however, said that "at the present time, each and every family feels that their personal problems arising from the capture of the Pueblo have been considerably and efficiently handled."

CALLS REFUSED
Harvey said that she "has attempted to call President Johnson several times in the past. Her calls have been refused. They have not been accepted."

He did not elaborate, but said Mrs. Bucher had not asked for an appointment with the president at this time.

Ottawa Makes 427 Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The finance department says 427 loans totaling \$4,374,680 were made under the Small Business Loans Act during the first three months of 1968. During the comparable period last year, 461 loans totaling \$3,390,597 were made. The government may guarantee loans of up to \$5,000 made by chartered banks to small business enterprises.

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Israeli Crew Held Two Canadians Listed On Hijacked Airplane

PARIS (CP) — Two Canadians were listed among passengers seized together with an Israeli El Al Boeing 707 jetliner Tuesday.

Filou Liss Coudal and Richard Michel Coudal were among 38 passengers and 19 crewmen hijacked to Algiers by Arab commandos.

One of the hijackers took over the controls and "made a very good landing," a passenger reported. The \$5,000,000 plane and its Israeli crew were held by the Algerian government, which backed but did not participate in the Arab fight against Israel in the war of June 5-10, 1967.

Some of the passengers were flown to Paris later in the day. Unofficial sources in Algiers said from two to five men were involved and one clubbed the pilot, Capt. Oded Abarbanell, 65, on the head with a gun butt. They reported Abarbanell, a former Israeli Air Force flyer, bled profusely.

Untouchables Rebuffed

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A massive wave of Tamil untouchables leapt over barricades and stormed the entrance to the Maviddipuram Temple in Jaffna, North Ceylon, Tuesday but were beaten back with clubs and stones by high caste Hindus led by former commerce minister C. Surberingam.

The high caste group had barricaded the temple entrances and had stood guard outside for 10 days to prevent the untouchables entering.

The Hindus refused to allow the untouchables to enter the temple on the grounds they would defile it by their presence.

The untouchables — called harijans here — were equally adamant and said they would force an entry before the end of an annual festival now on.

The harijans walked in, washed their hands and feet in a well in the temple garden, then they surged over the barricades.

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Airwayman Problem

THE EXTENT to which banditry and piracy are growing in the air has become a major problem for a number of the world's leading airline companies.

During the past two years the hijacking, as it is called, of U.S. commercial airlines to Cuba has become so common that any plane destined to Miami, Tampa or other southern U.S. airports could find itself involved in an armed holdup that would force the pilot and crew to reroute and make an unscheduled descent on a foreign airport.

The full story of what happens when these planes land in Havana is rarely told, but it is assumed that some persons aboard are either voluntarily or forcibly handed over to the Cuban authorities. In most cases, non-Cubans do not suffer much more than loss of time and considerable mental strain.

On the other hand it is intolerable to think that the airwayman has assumed the role of the old-time highwaymen who held up and robbed coaches, caravans and trains in the early days.

The problem is not confined to Cuba, for this week an Israeli plane was diverted at gunpoint to an airport in Algeria, and at the time of writing is still being held, with its 38 passengers and 10 crewmen, in that country.

Indeed on any air route where "unfriendly" airports are within range the possibility of air banditry exists, and the airlines so far have been unable to find a solution. An armed man on a plane is not one to be trifled with, and no sane pilot would dream of doing anything contrary to the wishes of a man who by pressing a trigger could destroy the plane and all its occupants.

The obvious solution, that none should be allowed to board a plane in possession of arms or other lethal weapon, is unfortunately impractical, for it would involve not only frisking each individual passenger, but would also entail a search of luggage and other belongings. As planes increase in carrying capacity, the impossibility of such a remedy would be obvious.

In the end it would seem that international action is required to bind all nations using the world's airlines to observe the rights of every licensed carrier, and to have hijackers arrested and handed over for arraignment in an international court.

Nations which did not agree to accept these terms could be banned from use of the airports of any other country, and this, in most cases, would be adequate penalty to prevent condonation of air banditry.

Canada Signs

ON MONDAY Canada became the 57th nation to sign the treaty on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons — an international agreement which Ottawa played a leading role in bringing about.

In making the announcement External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp paid tribute to Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canada's chief representative at the seven years of conferences which laid the treaty's foundations. Mr. Sharp added that he believes the treaty "will help to reduce international tensions and contribute to a more co-operative spirit in international relations."

However another external affairs department spokesman was quick to point out that the treaty signals no change in existing Canadian foreign or defence policies in that it imposes no restrictions on the arsenals of nuclear powers — but merely prevents them from providing other countries with nuclear weapons or helping them make them.

Thus, according to Ottawa's interpretation of the treaty, Canada will be able to retain its nuclear Bomarc missiles because they are under joint U.S.-Canadian control.

Presumably, a similar ruling would apply to the nuclear weapons now being carried by the RCAF in this country and in Europe.

All of which begs the question: If Canada is determined to continue basing its defence policy on nuclear weapons — even if they are not under its direct or independent control — what purpose is served in Ottawa signing a treaty specifically designed to put a stop to this very type of proliferation?

In the light of its present policy regarding Canadian nuclear arms — made in, provided by, and controlled from, the United States — it is difficult to see how this country could in all honesty become a signatory to the treaty.

Outdone in Junk

CANADIANS, taken as a whole, have reason to feel slightly smug about their standard of living. Three of four households have a car, or did in 1966 — even more will, now. By the same 1966 tally, more than 94 per cent of families had television sets, which no other country could top by much. Telephones were to be found in 91.7 per cent of homes, and if that isn't the world record, at least Canadians are the world's champion telephone callers, year after year. Things are so rosy, in fact, that it comes as a horrible shock to learn that by one indicator of wealth, we may be a long way down the scale.

Readers may have noted a Seattle report the other day that an engineering firm had advocated the burning of waste as fuel for steam electric power generators. Four hundred tons of junk a day could produce steam worth about \$1,200, the company calculated. And it said — though with what authority we do not know — that Americans each produce an average of seven pounds of junk a day.

How much have we on this side of the border to throw away? In Victoria, one of the most affluent communities of the affluent provinces of B.C., the figures cited in connection with the garbage disposal problem indicate a mere 2½ pounds per person per day.

If we are to hold up our heads in the presence of the grand wasters to the south, the city obviously ought to lose no time in adding to the categories of garbage it will haul away. Our garden refuse alone should give us a satisfactory average. Not to mention, of course, relieving us of a backyard incineration problem.



"How could he stand being 320 days ALONE...?"

Ottawa Offbeat

A Difference in Decision-Making

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

IT HAD been so long—six unsettled and unsettling years—since there was a majority government that it's still not always easy to realize what a difference this last election has made.

The difference is in decision-making. Things are getting done, often with minimum dithering and maximum despatch.

It's more than the at-long-last achieving of a strong, workable majority government.

It's more, even, than a major makeover of the cabinet.

For shaken up and shaken out as the cabinet certainly has been, 16 of the old hands remain. But they've changed. All for the better.

The outstanding men among them holdovers, Finance Minister Bennett and Transport Minister Hellyer, have become even more the standouts in their quality of decisiveness.

The good men, Defence Minister Cadieux, Works Minister Laing and Trade Minister Pagan among them, are better, more sure of themselves.

And then the not-so-good men, the insecure, hesitant, self-doubting pussyfooters such, for instance, as Treasury Board President Charles Mills "Bud" Drury, suddenly have been able to firm up.

The use of the "Bud" in the name always seemed to say something about him.

It was almost as if he was trying to convince people that essentially, at heart, he was a really good guy, even a body-buildy type.

Now when he says something — and as Treasury Board president, keeper of the treasury keys, he will have to be saying plenty — he sounds like he might even mean it.

Finally, the "disaster area" of the cabinet, such discredited members as Mitchell Sharp who failed so sensationally as finance minister, are being camouflaged.

Mitchell Sharp's merciful concealment in his masquerade in external affairs.

What's made all the difference, if not the government's new and heady majority position?

I Beg to Differ...

Needlessly Complicated Chore

By FRANK LOWE

While brooding over the fact that in any home province of Quebec it was impossible to legally purchase a bottle of liquor because the civil servants who man the government-owned stores were on strike, it occurred to me that everywhere in Canada the home-selling business is a mess.

Regardless of the province — and in the interest of pure research I have forced myself to buy liquor in all 10 provinces and the two territories — acquiring a cask of respectable drinking liquor is a needlessly complicated chore.

One reason why the various governments insist that peddling booze is their business dates back, I presume, to the time when it was generally believed that if liquor was sold like any other commodity the general populace would run amok, or go on some kind of a monumental mass bender.

Another reason, of course, is that by holding onto the right to sell liquor all governments also

hold onto a great source of revenue. And what is a democratically-elected government without patronage? A little grease helps the wheels of any government to turn more easily.

But isn't it about time we realized that Canadians are fairly mature, and can do without patronage? And can also be trusted to buy booze sensibly, if they were ever given the chance to buy it sensibly?

I mean, why can't liquor be sold like any other commodity? Why can't private businessmen, if they think they can make a buck this way, be allowed to operate liquor stores?

Actually, any government would gain. It would get all the taxes it does now, and would not have to pay employees and operate stores.

(Stares? Well, there is a sell liquor all governments also

operate liquor stores which qualifies as a store.)

I'm not bringing this up as a mere witful theory. For several years I lived in Connecticut, where there were liquor stores just as there were grocery stores.

And I'll never forget the first time I discovered how well this plan works. I was walking down a street in Westport when I heard inside a store by an attractive window display of wines.

Once inside a courteous gentleman asked what he could do for me. When I told him he led me around to the various display racks and suggested I pick up one of this, and maybe two of those.

When the lovely collection was carried back to the counter — by the courteous gentleman, not by me — he asked me to what address the bottles should be delivered.

"Delivered?" I gasped.

When I got my breath back I gave the address.

Then he asked:

"I suppose you will want this charged, sir?"

"He called me 'sir'!" I sobbed to my wife. "A clerk in a liquor store called me 'sir.' I can't believe it. I just can't believe it."

In fact, I was so overcome my wife had to take over the transaction at this point. I heard her thank the clerk and point out that we would prefer to pay cash.

"My husband," she said, "isn't emotionally ready for a charge account at a liquor store. He's from Canada, you see."

However, ever since that day I have felt that if given a chance most Canadians could emotionally prepare themselves for the traumatic, but pleasant, experience of buying liquor sensibly. It is too bad our various governments can't appreciate this point.

British Developments

Material Advances

By FRANK BROADWAY

PART of the success of the Rolls-Royce RB 211 "advanced technology" aeroengine, which will power many of the world's major new aircraft in the 1970s, lies in the extensive use made of a new reinforced plastic material, Hyfil.

Standing up to the immense stresses of jet thrust, it will be readily appreciated that Hyfil is no ordinary plastic. It is a triumph of materials, technology, combining lightness and strength to a high degree, and incidentally enabling Rolls-Royce to design an engine of remarkable quietness for its power output.

New materials form an important part of technology's contribution to progress. Some of them truly warrant the descriptions "advanced" or "exotic" which are commonly applied to them.

For example, at Britain's Royal Aircraft Establishment scientists are developing carbon fibre materials with ten times the strength of high tensile steel and only a fraction of its weight.

The National Research Development Corporation has been backing experimental work on a new class of wrought copper base alloys having huge strength, again many times that of steel.

Inevitably, most developments of this kind are aimed at applications in space or defence where cost is of relatively little importance compared with performance. Most industrialists, of course, cannot take such a cavalier view of costs and for them one of the most important achievements of the technologists is the evolution of new processes for making familiar materials more cheaply. Some interesting examples have been announced in Britain recently.

Stainless steel is a familiar enough material. But for its cost, which is about five times that of ordinary galvanized steel, it would be a natural first choice in a very wide range of applications, both industrial and consumer, where corrosion resistance is important or its particular "eye-catching" properties would be desirable.

Recently Associated Chemical Companies, a member of the Albright and Wilson Group, announced that it had developed a process for making a form of stainless steel at cost comparable to that of galvanized sheet.

The process is cheap and simple. It entails coating steel strip with chromium chemicals and then annealing it in a hydrogen atmosphere in a furnace for five hours.

This produces a thin layer of high-chromium steel on the

outer surfaces of the sheet. Such a steel does not have quite such high corrosion resistance as austenitic stainless steel, but if, as is anticipated, it can be made to sell at around \$205 a ton, it will undoubtedly find big new markets in applications where "stainless" is currently regarded as too expensive to use.

One enormous potential user is the motor industry, where cheap stainless exhausts, silencers and underbodies would be a great boon. Other big potential users are in construction and the manufacture of kitchen and bathroom fittings.

The new process has excited a good deal of interest in the steel industry and Associated Chemical Companies is already finalizing negotiations for licences to two major steel producers, one in Britain and one in America.

In due course the process is likely to be licensed to steel-makers all over the world.

Another example of new technology promising cheaper basic materials comes from the manufacture of fine copper wire. This is, of course, an important material for various sections of electrical engineering, notably for the winding of transformers, generators and motors.

At present the price of fine copper wire reflects both the cost of copper and the fact that conventional processes for drawing fine wires are slow and therefore expensive.

Two British organizations have applied themselves to developing cheaper drawing processes. British Insulated Cables' Cable has introduced some radical changes in the lubrication, as a result of which dies can be made to last three times as long.

This is an important advance, but even so it is overshadowed in potential by a new "one-step" process in a promising stage of development at the National Engineering Laboratory (NEL) at East Kilbride.

What the NEL is working on is a method of hydrostatic extrusion through a die which will reduce a copper wire to one-tenth of its diameter in a single pass. When this process becomes operational it will represent a massive increase in efficiency, for in current wire-drawing practice at least three passes through dies are required to achieve a nine-tenths reduction in diameter.

The process is applicable to any ductile metal and is the only method known of producing long lengths of gold and silver wire of very fine, uniform gauge.

Copper users generally stand to benefit from another interesting piece of development work currently going on in Britain. About 15 months ago the world's steelmakers flooded to Millom, in Cumberland, to see the revolutionary new spray steel-making process in which steel is made, in the direct opposite of conventional methods, by allowing drops of molten iron to fall through an atmosphere of oxygen.

New McKechnie Chemicals is studying the adaptation of the spray process to copper refining. As with spray steelmaking, the potential price is not only lower process costs, but a dramatic reduction in capital costs.

These are a few examples from the field of metallurgy of developments which will significantly lower the cost of important industrial materials. They could be matched in many other sectors of materials technology.

Pilkington Brothers, already famous for the world-wide success of their "float" method of plate-glass manufacture, have now added a new dimension by adapting the process to the production of tinted glass. The adaptation is cheap and quick and it enables batches of a few thousand square feet of tinted glass to be produced without interrupting the continuous flow production of plain glass.

The significance of this particular breakthrough is that it will enable Pilkington to meet demand for cheap tinted glass to be satisfied. The principal markets will be in industrial building and vehicle windows, where tinted glass has important properties in cutting glare and controlling solar heat build-up.

Devising space age materials may be the most glamorous job for the materials technologist, but reducing the cost of familiar materials is the role for which industry generally should render thanks.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1922—The League of Nations approved the British mandate for Palestine.

1946—The United States conducted the first under-water test of an atomic bomb off the Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—RAF and RCAF planes dropped 2,500 tons of bombs on Hamburg together with Turkey, are both in heaviest attack ever made by U.S. bombers hit Nazi targets 100 miles south of Norway; Russian Premier Stalin announced that Germany's summer offensive was smashed with the loss of 70,000 of the 500,000 troops thrown against the Russian army.

First Deposit \$5,000

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"Not too large, not too small," Mr. Bennett said as he showed reporters his gold-covered bank book — for account No. 1.

He opened the account last Thursday when he officiated at the opening of the bank in Vancouver.

Price tag on the provincial government's proposed skyscraper for downtown Vancouver will be "in the vicinity of \$50,000,000," Mr. Bennett said.

CABINET BRIEFING

He made the comment before entering a cabinet meeting where Works Minister W. N. Chant briefed him on details of the 32-storey Bank of America Building under construction in San Francisco.

Test drilling will begin immediately at the building site, the block immediately south of the Vancouver courthouse.

Asked if the government planned to erect a structure of about 55 storeys, the premier replied "something like that."

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By Order of the Board,
R. A. FRAMPTON,
Secretary,
Vancouver, B.C.
July 18, 1968.

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Raging Gunfight

at least 35 officers were engaged in a gunfight with the men.

"We've killed three of them and there is one, maybe two of them left," he said.

Police reported widespread violence throughout the area. Cars were toppled and set aflame. Firemen refused to answer early calls without a police escort but most police were involved in gun duels with snipers.

In one battle outside an apartment house on Lakeview Ave., police identified the weapons used by the snipers as M16 rifles, shotguns, various automatic rifles and at least one machine gun.

Two policemen were wounded as they responded to the trouble area in their cruiser. They managed to crawl under the bullet riddled car where they remained for 90 minutes before fellow officers shot their way to their rescue.

Many of the residents along Lakeview Ave., in the apartment buildings, huddled on the floors of their apartments as bullets zipped through the hot, sultry night.

Mrs. James Fryer, whose apartment was near the scene of the original shooting, said she saw one policeman lying on the sidewalk in front of her home.

Mrs. Fryer said the policeman "was lying there pleading for help for the longest time." "He was screaming 'my leg's been shot off' for the longest

time," she said. Finally an ambulance inched down the street and rescued him.

UPI reporter David Spurr, trapped in another apartment house by the heavy gunfire, reported seeing a young man in his early 30s twitching on the ground as police and snipers shot over him.

"Finally a young girl darted out and dragged the man off to safety," Spurr said.

Spurr also witnessed a crowd of about 250 Negroes who were

stopping cars operated by white drivers at the intersection of Lakeview and Superior Aves. "Police waded in and rescued two of the drivers," Spurr said, "but the crowd dragged the third driver, a young boy in his 20s, cut onto the ground and beat him badly."

A squad of 15 policemen, guns drawn, waded into the crowd and rescued the boy. "His head was bleeding profusely and he kept whimpering 'I gotta get my car keys,'" Spurr said.

Mayor Stokes went into an immediate huddle with Cleveland safety director Joseph McManamon and police chief Michael Blackwell. At 11 p.m. he appeared on the four major television stations to plead for law and order.

STAY CALM

"We have a bad situation here in Cleveland tonight," Stokes said. He pleaded with residents to "remain in your homes and remain calm."

He asked anyone outside their homes to "please get off the streets."

The area of the heaviest battling was near the Negro ghetto of Hough where prolonged civil disorders erupted in the summer of 1966.

Shortly after midnight a slow, midsummer rain began to fall, but it failed to deter the looters, who ignored pitched gun battles in the next block to carry armfuls of items from stores and arsonists who set cars afire.

Police asked for and received several Brinks' Inc. armored trucks and stocked them with weapons at the 15th Precinct stationhouse.

The armored cars were used in the first hours to rescue details of police who came under heavy fire from snipers and from organized pockets of resistance, police said.

Mailmen Score 'Waiting Game'

From Page 1

Douglas Love of the government treasury board and Romeo Mathieu for the Council of Postal Unions, were to hold separate meetings today with their respective teams.

Informants said the Tuesday sessions dealt exclusively with proposals by the postal unions for changes in working conditions.

However, the participants did not reach the stage of accepting or rejecting specific items that have been proposed by each side.

RIGHT DIRECTION

Mathieu said after the late-night adjournment:

"We covered a lot of ground... and we believe we are headed in the right direction."

Earlier, Love said the meetings were in "a painfully detailed discussion on non-pay items."

Meanwhile, as the strike ended its sixth day, the council released copies of a message it sent to its 15 zone strike directors for distribution to all locals.

"It appears the treasury board is playing a waiting game by sitting on its hands in the hope of weakening our ranks," the message reads. "Morale is

high. United we will achieve a satisfactory settlement. Stay united."

Neither the council nor treasury board would disclose details of the latest union proposals on working conditions.

The parties remain far apart on the vital wage question.

The council has indicated willingness to, if the government offers an improved working-condition package—from its demand for a flat 75-cent-an-hour pay increase over a 14-month contract expiring Sept. 30 this year. The government has offered 15 cents in stages.

IN HOTEL

The mediation talks are taking place in an air-conditioned downtown hotel. Council and government representatives remain in their separate suites awaiting word from their negotiators.

The dispute follows rejection by the council of a 10,000-word conciliation board report which made no wage recommendation. The government accepted the report.

The current maximum pay of the key categories of postal clerks and letter carriers is \$2.75 and \$2.63 an hour, respectively. The council wants a 95-cent-an-hour increase for its lowest-paid members, mail handlers and employees who move mail by vehicle.

FOURTH STRIKE

The strike is the fourth in the history of the Canadian postal service. Workers last walked out in 1965 when post offices in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia were shut down, most of them for a week. A strike was narrowly averted in 1966 by last-minute mediation.

There exists the possibility that Parliament will be recalled to legislate an end to the current strike. However, Prime Minister Trudeau has emphasized he wishes to give mediation every opportunity to bring about a settlement.

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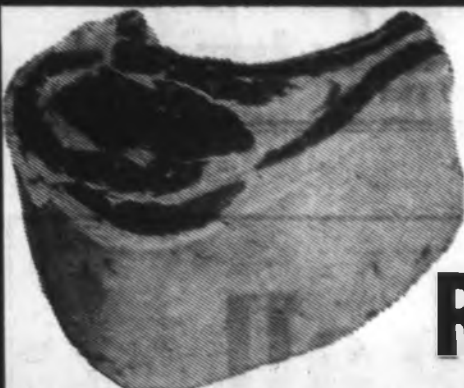
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Sooke Team Caps Season with Provincial Title

Sooke's midget boys' softball team retained provincial championship recently by defeating Vancouver in two straight games. Sooke club won Colwood and District Softball League title, then won Island championship by taking two straight games from Port Alberni. Posing with their pennant are, left to right in back row, Michael Herrling,

Bobby Scott, Chris Carolan, Trevor Price, Wayne Vowles, George Wade and Jimmy Patterson; and, left to right, front row, Ricky Sullivan, Russell Grieve, Rodney Nyberg, Lorne Bowden, coach Rod Sullivan and manager Glen Wilson are other members of the club. — (Jim Ryan)

New Westminster Here Tonight

Adanacs Nip Lakers

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	PTS	PPG	PPA
Vancouver	10	4	1	0	108	85	20	2.00	1.80
Portland	8	6	1	0	95	90	16	1.94	1.80
NEW WESTMINSTER	7	7	0	0	88	85	14	1.78	1.80
New Westminster	6	8	0	0	82	90	12	1.37	1.80

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Alberni Valley Tye Club opens its 1968 season Sunday at noon and the anglers who weigh in the 100 heaviest fish up to the time the club season closes Oct. 3 will qualify for the main derby on Oct. 6.

A special Tye Club trophy will be awarded for the first tye of the season weighed in by a senior club member and anglers should remember that in Alberni Inlet a spring salmon weighing 18 pounds or heavier is recognized as a tye.

Tye Week in Alberni Valley this year will be Aug. 26 to 31 p.m., Sept. 1, concluding with the three-day Open Derby Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 until 9 p.m. and Sept. 2 until 7 p.m. First prize in the open derby will be \$100 for the biggest fish each day, plus a trophy. Second and third prizes daily will be \$30 and \$20, respectively, plus a trophy.

During Tye Week special trophies will be awarded to senior men, women and junior club members catching heaviest tye of the week. There will also be a trophy for the member catching the smallest tye of the week.

The Junior Tye Club Main Derby will be held Sept. 8 with trophies for the two heaviest fish. There will also be a trophy for the heaviest fish caught by a junior during the tye season.

Incidentally, on junior derby day the fishing is reserved for the juniors. No senior member may enter a fish on that day.

The Alberni Valley Tye Club offers bronze buttons to all members catching a 20 to 40-pound tye; silver buttons for members catching a 40 to 50-pound tye; gold buttons for members catching a 50 to 60-pound tye; and a diamond-studded gold button for a tye 60 pounds or heavier.

Club memberships cost \$4 and boundaries are from the beach at the mouth of Soaness River, south to Chip Point, except on main derby day when the southern boundary will be a line from Underwood Cove to the Old Mill Site.

Rex Field reports up-Island anglers who have been having good success fishing with Buzz Bombs are developing an improved method of fishing them.

"They have been pulling it so fast that sometimes they have been pulling it away from the fish," he says.

"We are finding it is better to pull slowly and then give slack quickly," he says.

He says anglers are now mooching with the Buzz Bombs. Instead of giving it a real smack, they give a little pull and quickly give out line again by dipping the rod. Then they give it another easy pull and let it dip back so the whole movement only covers eight or nine inches.

Look for a couple of little ducks or murrelets, or even a white seagull, sitting on the water and that is a likely spot to fish, even if they are sitting quite peacefully and making no effort to seek food, advises Rex. "Then dump the Buzz Bomb down about 20 feet and just move it a little." That is how they have been getting them off Comox.

Buzz Bombers have been anchoring their boats in about 30 feet of water and Buzz Bombing for spring salmon.

Rex has developed a special Buzz Bomb rod — a little shorter and a little stiffer than average steelhead-type spinning rods or all-purpose coho rods — but not many have been placed on the market as yet.

He uses 14-pound test line on a big saltwater-type spinning reel.

Victoria Fish and Game Club will hold its annual Don Clare Memorial trap shoot at the Goldstream Clubhouse Sunday with practice shoots starting at 12 noon.

Duckological reports from Ducks Unlimited (Canada) are cautiously optimistic, but indicate a critical situation for ducks on the prairies this year.

"Cool weather during most of June and good general rains at the end of the month have slowed pond deterioration on the prairies. The situation, however, remains critical and in many places where temporary spring water enticed ducks to nest, broad ponds exist only on a week-to-week basis," the report notes.

Serious deterioration is also found in southern parklands but improves northwards to the mixed forest where conditions are satisfactory.

Reports from several sources confirm that, in response to the poor water situation this spring, a significant part of the waterfowl breeding population overflew the prairies. Some of these displaced birds have gone into northern parklands and mixed forest.

Abnormal concentrations of pintail and mallard have also appeared in the arctic and subarctic, the latter well beyond their normal breeding range. What production can be expected from these birds is unknown. Fortunately, an early spring is reported in the western arctic which may stimulate nesting and give these birds time to mature broods.

Cardinals Could Finish With Only Plus Record

A second-place club with a losing record in a 10-team league would be a new entry for major-league baseball's voluminous record books, but it just could happen this year in the National League.

Every club except Houston Astros, who were up there for a brief spell early in the season, has taken a run at the runner-up spot only to flutter back in the well-balanced competition which exists between the first-place St. Louis Cardinals and the trailing Astros.

BRAVES LOSE AGAIN

Atlanta Braves, the latest team to try and get within sighting distance of the Cardinals, were beaten a fifth straight time yesterday when home run by Ed Kranepool and Ron Swoboda brought New York Mets a 2-1 decision.

That left the Braves only four games above .500 with the third-place Cincinnati Reds two games above the break-even point and the fourth-place San Francisco Giants one game ahead on the winning side.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals continued to push towards an early pennant clinching, pounding their way past Philadelphia Phillies, 11-5, by scoring 10 runs in the first three innings.

TWO DOUBLES FOR MARIS

Roger Maris drove in four of them with two doubles as the leaders made it 10 wins in their last 13 games and moved 12½ games out front.

The Reds, who are moving at the moment with the Mets, got within a game of the runner-up spot by defeating the luckless Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6, in 12 innings.

The Pirates, who fell on evil days after rushing into second place early this month, pulled even in the ninth inning on a pinch home run by Bill Virdon.

But the Reds got successive singles after one was out from Lee May, Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Tommy Helms to gain a fifth straight win and hand the Pirates their 30th one-run defeat.

Willie McCovey moved the Giants above .500 by hitting a 10th-inning home run which brought a 4-3 victory over Chicago Cubs and gave Juan Marchal his 18th win.

NO. 15 FOR MCLEIN
Detroit Tigers gained back a half game in the American League, defeating Washington Senators, 6-4, with a two-run rally in the eighth inning.

Pinch-hitters Gates Brown and Jim Price singled in the tying and winning runs and the Tigers added an insurance run in the ninth inning on a double by Jim

Northrup and a single by Al Kaline.

Denay McLain, taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning, received credit for his 19th win in 22 decisions.

Result left the Tigers six

games ahead of Baltimore Orioles, who are second by three percentage points, and Cleveland Indians.

The runner-up clubs traded places as the Orioles stopped the Cleveland surge with an 8-6 victory featured by the hitting of

Bong Powell, who stroked a three-run homer and a run-scoring double.

It was the second defeat for the Indians in their last 10 games.

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Four Killed By Gunfire

From AP

Police in Cincinnati Tuesday arrested a 20-year-old man carrying a loaded pistol in the lobby of the hotel where the 50 U.S. governors are holding their annual convention.

Licensing Bid Defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House defeated by a 175-94 vote Tuesday a proposal to license gun owners.

It also left loopholes in new gun control laws by exempting gun collectors from the restrictions but rejected exemption for gift guns. The votes cleared the way for passage later this week of a bill banning interstate mail-order sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Democrats Sure of TV

CHICAGO (UPI) — Television coverage of the Democratic presidential convention in August was assured Tuesday when a striking electricians union agreed to exempt TV communications equipment from their dispute. The agreement was worked out by union officials and Mayor Richard Daley.

Paulin Rites Thursday

Travel Executive Dies Here at 72

The former president of the Victoria travel agency George Paulin Ltd. and of Black Ball Ferries Ltd., George Frederick Paulin died Monday at 72.

Mr. Paulin, who retired three years ago, had been in the travel business in Victoria since 1940.

He had also been chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce harbor development committee and in 1961 was elected president of the B.C. Tourist Association.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, where Mr. Paulin had served as rector's warden.

He was also chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce harbor development committee and in 1961 was elected president of the B.C. Tourist Association.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel, at Deep Cove.



Paulin

MP, British Editors Guilty of Contempt

LONDON (CP) — A Labor MP and two executives of the weekly newspaper The Observer were accused of contempt of the House of Commons Tuesday in the report of a House committee investigating a leakage

UN Publishes New Agenda

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The UN has published a 90-item agenda for the 23rd session of the General Assembly scheduled to open in September. The 124-member assembly will debate matters ranging from disarmament to the problems of Rhodesia and South-West Africa to the question of capital punishment.

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Tax Collections on Time

From CP

Provincial tax collectors have established pickup and delivery services and opened branch offices in banks in an attempt to keep treasury coffers full during the mail strike.

In Manitoba, businesses which pay \$50 a month or more in taxes are being asked to get the money in any way they can. But the provincial government tries to arrange to pick it up.

The New Brunswick government has arrangements with "certain companies" to transfer

returns through banks. Penalties for lateness have been suspended for the duration of the strike.

But in Ontario, which has no penalty for lateness, the government said Tuesday it was short \$22,000,000 in provincial retail sales taxes. The treasury department has urged merchants to try to deliver the money themselves.

British Columbia government officials go out to pick up larger accounts, and say they "are collecting pretty well." B.C. taxes

are paid to government agents or through banks.

In Quebec, the revenue department says tax payments should be made as usual to banks and credit unions which have been authorized to collect them without charge.

Meanwhile, the national revenue department has arranged for taxes to be received by customs men in cities where there is no federal tax office.

District tax offices check with the federal taxpayer on the basis "if you don't call us, we'll call you."

Expansion Threatening Sidney Water Supply

Sidney's water supply is an interim affair which won't keep pace with the town's expected growth, Ald. L. T. Wadhams warned Sidney council Monday night.

"The earliest we can expect water from Victoria is 1970, and there is no guarantee we will get it then," said Ald. Wadhams, who is also chairman of the Sidney Waterworks District.

Council was discussing an application from Diversified Holdings for rezoning 10 acres at Melville Park Estate for a \$2,000,000, 120-family townhouse development.

Mayor A. W. Freeman said reports were being prepared on the availability of sewer and water services in Sidney.

"It has been indicated that these two things can be solved," he said.

Ald. Wadhams reminded council the Greater Victoria Water Board had stated it would "look favorably towards our neighbors to the north" after 1970.

"This would be subject to the approval of the ratepayers of the Greater Victoria area. There is no assurance of it," he said.

Water restrictions have been imposed in the town, he said, because Central Saanich had not been able to augment the summer water supply as it has usually done.

Ald. Wadhams said that when the Greater Victoria Water Board first discussed the Sooke

tunnel, it said it would provide water for 500,000 people.

"Now the tunnel is completed, that figure is down to 330,000 people, and who knows, by 1970, how many they will consider it can supply?"

H. W. Hartwig, speaking for the developers, assured council the apartment area would be landscaped, and "not allowed to become a slum area."

The application was tabled pending complete water and sewer reports.

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Mail Jobs Rejected

Student Deliveries Shunned at McGill

From CP

Youth — particularly high school and university students — is becoming increasingly involved as the country-wide postal strike continues.

Across Canada, students have been taking the initiative in delivering parcels and letters since the postmen quit calling last Thursday. For many, things were going smoothly.

But in Calgary Tuesday, police pondered the case of a postal worker against a student delivery service.

LEGAL CASE

James Hall, the postal employee, has sworn out information against the delivery service organized by student Bob Thorsen. Hall asked to have the service charged with violating postal regulations.

A police spokesman said that because Thorsen did not contravene a bylaw or the Criminal Code, authorization may have to be obtained from the postmaster general before charges can be laid.

Alex Clarke, president of the Calgary local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the local would not take action against the delivery service.

OFFER RETURNED

Meanwhile, the strongest student union in Quebec Tuesday called on its members to respect the strike and turn down any offer of temporary employment.

L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec censured an offer by McGill University's placement service to supply postal office jobs to unemployed students.

The student body condemned the offer as "stupid, coming as it does from people whose first duty should be to act as leaders to youth."

NO SIDES

Dr. H. Roche Robertson, McGill principal and vice-chancellor, said McGill does not take sides in labor-management disputes and therefore disavows the action of the placement service in offering to supply unemployed students to maintain essential post office services.

However, he said, McGill "does not question the director's good faith or his belief that he is acting within his discretionary powers."

Nearly all universities across Canada said the strike is delaying admission procedures even though most are using telephones and telegrams to advise students whether they have been accepted for the fall term.

In Winnipeg, the Manitoba ed-

ucation department said statements of Grade 12 examination mark will be sent to local school divisions Thursday.

Usually, the marks are mailed to individual students, but because of the mail tie-up local school boards will be asked to arrange for their own distribution.

Even children are involved.

A chapter of the Children's International Summer Village, a worldwide organization promoting international friendship and understanding, is in session at the University of Waterloo.

About 40 children are attending from Japan, Guatemala, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Sweden, France, Costa Rica, Austria and the United States.

When the mail strike became imminent, the children wrote home saying that may be the end of their letters.

However, Office Overland Co. Ltd., a private employment agency, moved in with an emergency courier service, picking up letters regularly and mailing them in New York. The parents can return letters in the same way.

Postal Workers Reopen Office

CAMROSE, Alta. (CP) — Two letter carriers and four postal clerks returned to work in the post office here, Postmaster Robert Watson said Tuesday.

Six letter carriers and three other workers remained on strike. One worker was on vacation prior to the strike and was still away.

Watson said the workers' return would mean street letter boxes would be cleared, rural mail service could resume on a

local basis, as could wicket service and other inside work.

The letter carriers who returned to work were insufficient to resume letter carrier service in the city and would be employed in other inside jobs, including equipment repair, he said.

Spokesmen for the union declined comment on the workers' return.

Camrose is 50 miles southeast of Edmonton.

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Exemptions In Cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. senators voted by large margins Tuesday to exempt postal employees and air traffic controllers from the federal payroll cutback ordered by the White House as a concession to gain an income tax increase. The exemptions will avoid planned sharp curtailments in mail service and will allow hiring of an unspecified number of controllers to ease airport traffic jams.

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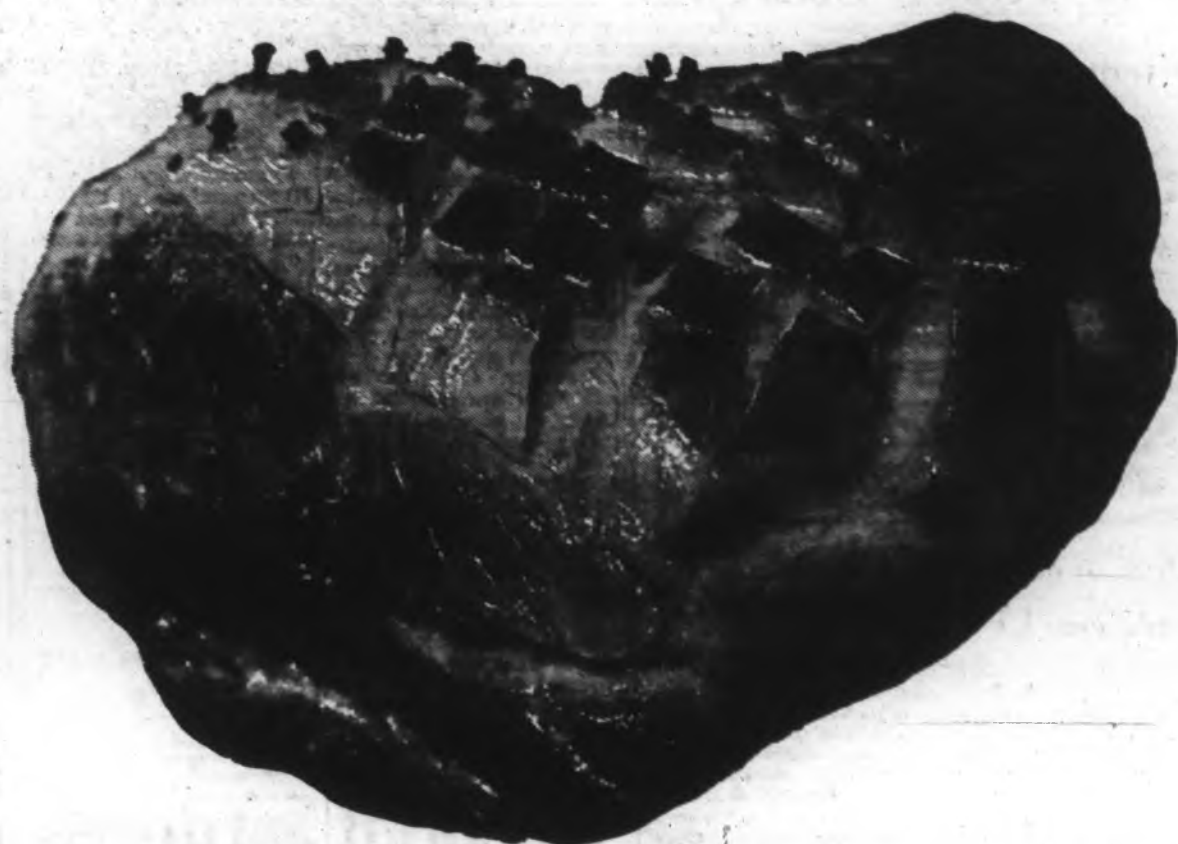
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The Greater Victoria school board said Tuesday that Grades 12 and 13 exam results will be available in senior high schools from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday of this week.

The board issued a message of caution to students planning to send someone else to pick up results, saying that person should be given special authority. Usually results are mailed.

Canadian Seafarers:

Democratic Gift Routine

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of the Seafarers International Union in Canada said Tuesday a contribution by the U.S. parent union to the campaign funds of the Democratic Party was a "routine contribution the union has been making for years."

Leonard McLaughlin of Montreal was commenting on a Wall Street Journal report of a \$100,000 SIFU contribution to the

party following refusal of the Johnson administration to extradite Hal Banks.

McLaughlin said no Canadian funds were involved in the U.S. political contribution.

He said the SIFU in the U.S. was a member of Opea (Committee on Political Education), an organization of the AFL-CIO that had backed Johnson for president.

The senior unions in COPE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Coast branch of the Seafarers' International Union Monday passed a unanimous vote of non-confidence in the union's national leadership.

It was also disclosed at the stormy meeting that Norman David, Pacific vice-president of

the union, and Jerry Little, the union's Vancouver port agent, resigned because of what they called lack of co-operation from headquarters in Montreal.

AT LAKEHEAD — Roy Willis, 31, an SIFU executive at the Lakehead, was appointed to succeed Mr. David until elections can be held. Bush Mr. Willis and Canadian president Leonard (Red) McLaughlin, were present.

Rod Heinke, former Pacific and national vice-president of the union, said the meeting climaxed months of dissatisfaction with what he called the McLaughlin regime — "total dissatisfaction with the whole national executive."

He said he put forward the motion of non-confidence and received "practically 100-per cent support."

The Pacific branch's complaints were not disclosed but Mr. Heinke said they concerned the "handling of the David affair" and "union affairs generally."

All of the SIFU contribution, he said, came from direct contributions of American members.

agreed to support Hubert Humphrey, and pledged various sums to the campaign, he said.

"Several unions made similar contributions at the same time. The Wall Street Journal took the coincidence of the contribution and made a story out of it, but there's really no connection."

National Executive Rapped

Coast SIU Branch Rebels

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PATIO FURNITURE

6 1/2' Umbrella — Vinyl reinforced with vinyl, tilt action head and pull cord. Green or goldtone. Sale, each **29.99**

32" Umbrella Table — White enamel. Sale, each **10.99**

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Moffat Electric Range — Has recessed cooking surface, full width panel light, removable visual oven door. Large utility drawer and clock controlled automatic oven, lift-out elements and appliance outlet. White enamel. Sale, each **199.99**

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Saanich Playgrounds One Big Summer Frolic

Swinging Program Keeps Youth on Ball

By DON GAIN

A tableful of small girls worked diligently to string white plastic beads. Nearby, a group of small boys played on swings and teeter-totters. Other children stalked around on stilts.

Underneath the inviting shade trees of Saanich's Playfair Park, young people were putting in a pleasant and instructive summer afternoon.

The older boys were at Lochside Park playing softball.

At Glanford Park a young girl, dressed as a ballerina, skipped around trying to look like a ballet dancer.

"Are you a dancer?" she was asked. "No," she said.

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But for the afternoon she was. Just as her companions were soccerers, hippies, hula dancers and whatever suited their costumes and their fancy.

They are all part of the group of almost 3,000 children, from 5 to 15, who are registered in Saanich's six-week summer supervised playground program, which lasts until Aug. 3.

In 21 of the municipality's 56 parks, attendance runs as high as 11,400 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a five-day week.

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"We're very proud of our outdoor program," said parks superintendent Bert Richmond. "We now have supplied the demand in Saanich for park recreational space with the exception of grass hockey and English rugby."

Saanich has no swimming pool but three pools are planned as part of a 20-year indoor recreational program which has already begun with the building of the arena, off Tillicum Road.

But swimming is part of the summer recreational pro-

gram. Each park has a set swimming time with instruction at the Crystal Garden.

In charge of the summer program for all the parks is Lloyd Sinclair, who spent 14 years with the YMCA as an instructor in arts and crafts. This is his seventh year with Saanich and he usually spends about six months in mid-year, looking after bookings for picnics, sports and other recreation in Saanich parks, in addition to summer program.

Those outside the scheduled program are six Little League, two Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Pony and Colt League baseball games; Greater Victoria Softball Association, lacrosse, horseshoe pitching, lawn bowling, rugby, soccer and basketball.

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There is at least one supervisor in each park for the summer program and the average attendance in a week is 600 children.

Some of the parks, like Playfair, have a supervisor and two assistants. Tuesday afternoon, 11-year-old Gail Gardner, senior supervisor at Playfair, gave a rundown on what her charges have been doing this summer.

She set up the program and runs it with the aid of Florence Patterson and Jan Frankson.

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Her program started with safety week. Saanich police came and talked to her group and showed their equipment. The children decorated paper bags as garbage receptacles and went around tidying up the park. A visit to the firehall brought more safety lessons. Still to come are a visit to a bakery and to Francis Park where naturalist Freeman King will instruct them in the magic of nature here.

There are tennis programs in three parks — Gyro, Reynolds and Hyscith — for boys and girls from 10 to 16, with a special series for those 17 and up at Reynolds.

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Crafts are taught in all the parks. They include ceramics, papercraft, mosaic, craft sticks, woodwork, copper tooling, tinwork and work with raffia, crepe paper, foam rubber and other materials. So far there haven't been many problems. "About two," said Mr. Sinclair and related only minor complaints.

Supervisor Glynda Porteous, 17, of Glanford Park, was surrounded Tuesday afternoon by a band of characters which ranged from a Gay 90s dancehall queen to a scarecrow. It was a treat day for the children and they had dressed up in colorful costumes.

Sea Search Underway

An American Coast Guard cutter and helicopter from Neah Bay and the Canadian coast guard lifeboat from Bamfield were heading for a point three miles west of Carmanah Point on the West Coast of Vancouver Island early this morning in answer to a reported distress call.

An air search and rescue co-ordination official said cries for help had been heard and were reported to the lighthouse keeper at Carmanah Point.



Handicrafts at Glanford part of elaborate, well-supervised program

Some gala days are coming up. There'll be a display of crafts made by the children during the summer at Beaver Lake on Aug. 7. The show will last from noon until 8 p.m.

This Thursday and next Tuesday the summer swim frolic will be held in Crystal Garden and Saanich children will compete with children

from other playgrounds in Greater Victoria.

There'll be some whimsical events at the parks before they go to the pool — such as contests for boy and girl with the most freckles, the bluest eyes, friendliest smile and fanciest costume.

At the pool the competition will include bobbing races and pushball races, as well as

relays, freestyle and backstroke.

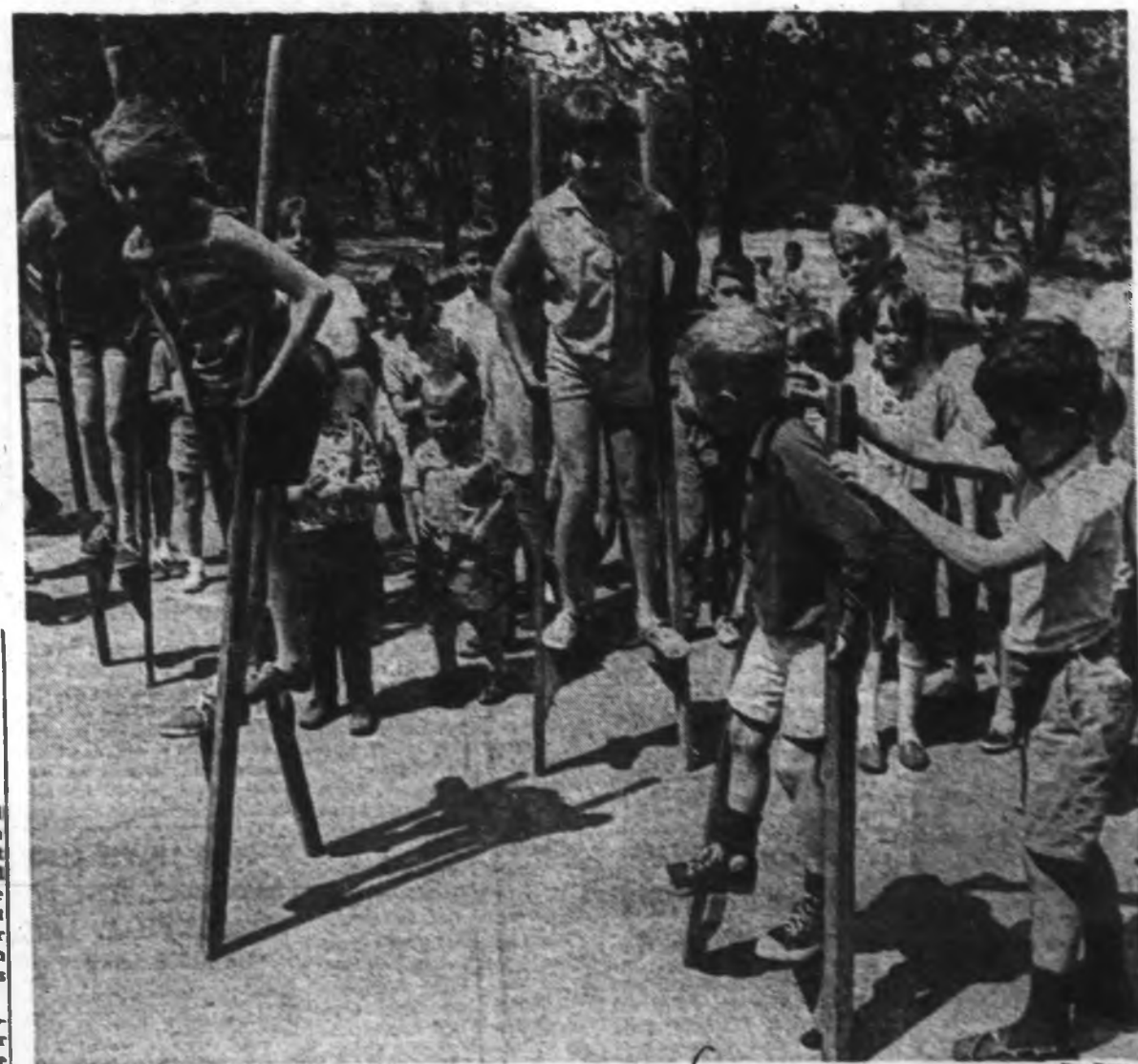
And tonight, 500 of the children, accompanied by supervisors, will take in the lacrosse game in Memorial Arena between the Shamrocks and New Westminster.

It's an ambitious program but it's working out, Mr. Richmond said.

"We've been congratulated

by the public works department and the police department."

"Public works because the program keeps the children away from construction sites, which are dangerous. And police, because it cuts down on the number of high-spirited incidents that are likely to happen when you have a lot of children with nothing to do."



Children on stilts at Playfair epitomize playground season

Pickets Greet Cruiser

Pickets will greet visitors to the U.S. warship, USS Okinawa City this weekend.

The guided missile light cruiser, a San Diego based flagship of the U.S. Navy's First Fleet, has recently returned from assignments in Vietnam.

It will be in Esquimalt from 2 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. Monday and will be open to the public over the weekend.

The weekly Douglas Street vigil protesting the war in Vietnam will be held at the Dockyard gates during the ship's visiting hours.

Seen In Passing



Jim

Jim Irvine watering hanging baskets in a garden shop. (He lives at 6194 Inverchattan Road with his wife, Vera.) His favorite hobbies are all outdoor sports, gardening, and photography. . . . Fred Jackson trying to get some fishing in. . . . Ed Kowalsky talking about a lacrosse game. . . . Dorothy Peterson trying to find an old-fashioned swimsuit. . . . Jim Place washing his new car. . . . David Burdway sporting a new wristwatch he received for his birthday. . . . Beth Diamond deciding not to go on TV. . . . Ed Hastings changing a tire. . . . Rick McLeod watching him. . . . Cuthie Mathews finding Canadian history fascinating. . . . Ed and Jody Hyder eating Chinese food.

Not General View

'Modern' City Disappoints Visitor

By DIANE JANOWSKI

"It seems like a reasonably modern city," she said in a surprised and somewhat disappointed tone.

This mild complaint by Mrs. Nathan Rome of New York City was the only grievance voiced by any tourists approached Tuesday in downtown Victoria.

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"We'd been told it would be very quaint," Mrs. Rome explained.

"But we've just arrived this afternoon," she said, "so I guess we'll be satisfied if we manage to at least find a good tea and sweet shop."

None of the other visitors questioned, however, had any negative comments to make.

"It's perfect," said Werner Goldman of Oakland, Calif.

"We just love it, especially the seven cents (exchange) on the dollar. It makes a big difference, you know."

"And the people are so very

friendly," Mrs. Goldman added.

The thing that impressed two other New Yorkers the most was the city's cleanliness.

"It's so very different," said Mrs. Oscar Hirsch.

"The flower pots hanging from the lampposts and the boxes sitting on the sidewalks are different, too," she said.

"We've been all over the United States and Canada,

and this is the only place we've ever seen them."

A family from Biggar, Sask., had little difficulty deciding which Victoria attribute pleased them the most.

"It's the climate," said Norman Lonsdale. "It's been rather cool here, and there's no heat the way there is on the Prairies."

"I like the gardens," said Mrs. Lonsdale.

And both agreed, "There's nothing wrong with Victoria."

Stephen After Study: Lagoon Unthinkable

A multi-million-dollar treatment lagoon doesn't appear to be the proper answer to Greater Victoria's future sewage disposal needs, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Tuesday.

The Victoria mayor was commenting on an engineer's report that had been prepared at his personal request.

Based on a projected population of 400,000 in Greater Victoria by the year 2025, there would be a need of seven square miles in lagoons, at a land and equipment cost of about \$23,200,000, the report maintains.

The facts and figures, supplied by engineer Joseph Conliffe, were made available to the mayor this week. The request for the report had been made several weeks ago.

Mayor Stephen said he felt lagoons would be more suitable for small communities with water problems.

The amount of land that would eventually be required and the problems that could arise in an area banking on tourist trade, would seem to

make the lagoon system "unthinkable," the mayor said.

The Conliffe report says a lagoon to serve the present population would require a minimum of a square mile of land at a cost of about \$11,500,000.

But no sewage system acceptable to the area is likely to be based on present population figures.

Councils of the municipalities in Greater Victoria have already agreed to \$23,999,000 project covering the entire area.

Ships Job Won

A cupboard-bare Victoria shipyard firm this week won an order that should keep it going over the winter months.

McKay Cramack Ltd. reported Tuesday it had secured a \$500,000 order from the federal transport department to build three lifeboats that will be located on the Pacific Coast.

LATEST GEAR

The boats will be 44 feet long and will carry all the latest life saving appliances.

Work on the three ships is expected to start in the fall. A spokesman for the firm said the contract should provide employment for some 30 to 40 men for about six months.

WELCOME NEWS

"We have no other shipping contracts on hand," he said. "And the winning of this contract is very welcome indeed."

E. C. Warner, chairman of the shipbuilding company, said the contract was doubly welcome at this time because in the company's fiscal year which ended last April McKay Cramack had turned a loss of more than \$200,000 into a profit of \$20,000 before depreciation.

Metered Mail Protesters May Retire

By DON COLLINS

Striking mail workers are to decide today whether or not to resume picketing at The Bay store in downtown Victoria.

Union officials said they had been told by a lawyer representing the store that an injunction would be sought for the removal of pickets.

They said, however, that this had nothing to do with the decision to suspend picket activity at the store.

"Our steering committee will decide in the morning whether or not to put the pickets back on," Jack Bell said late Tuesday.

Mr. Bell is president of the Victoria branch of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

ACT CONTRAVENTION
Local strike strategy involving some 300 mail workers is being guided by Mr. Bell and Jerry Kenney, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers branch here.

They exhibited meter-stamped envelopes Tuesday as evidence of what they called an contravention of the Post Office Act by the store. However, the amount of postage was zero, which left the legal experts baffled.

The union leaders said their groups were protesting the delivery of letters and bills that had been run through meters.

STORE SILENT
Acting store manager John Jollison would not comment. The lawyer representing the store was unavailable.

"But he (the lawyer) called us to say he is going after an injunction to remove the pickets," Mr. Kenney said.

A joint statement from the two unions — grouped in the

Council of Postal Unions — said, in part: "We find private business is going into the mail business."

In a second statement Tuesday, the Council of Postal Unions labelled David Anderson, MP-elect for Esquimalt-Saanich, an uninformed novice.

It was a reply to Mr. Anderson's statement Monday that there had been no negotiations prior to the strike action.

HE'S INVITED

He also said criticism of the federal government's late wage offer was unfair because postal workers had insisted on a package deal.

In its reply, the council of postal unions said Mr. Anderson could "enlighten himself" by attending a strike committee meeting.

Mr. Anderson said later that he would attend such a meeting at 8:30 a.m. today "with some questions to ask."

ONE READ

The negotiations Mr. Anderson said hadn't taken place had actually begun seven months ago, the union statement said.

It suggested he would have done well to have read various weekly reports concerning labor relations in the Post Office.

Mr. Anderson said he had been reading one of the reports, but he felt it unfair to ask him to digest them all before passing comment "on a matter of such public importance as the postal strike."

Indian Woman Eyes Problem

By SUSAN BECKER
OTTAWA (CP) — One Canadian Indian woman sees the problem faced by her people as those of a low-income group in a large city.

Chief Virginia Summers of the Oneida reserve 22 miles southwest of London, Ont., was interviewed when she attended an education conference here.

She said the biggest problem for the Indian people is education.

"They have to make their own decisions but at the same time they have to be educated

to make the right decisions. This is only the problem of a low-income group.

Mrs. Summers, mother of nine children ranging from 13 to 28 years, said she has always been interested in education.

"My early education was all off the reserve. I grew up at Port Stanley, Ont., and went to secondary school at St. Thomas. Then I took teacher training in London, Ont.

"I applied to teach on a reserve right after I finished training in 1960 but I hadn't the experience so I taught two

years in a non-Indian school and then two in a federal Indian school."

During this time she married and then left teaching until her youngest child was of school age.

"After I began teaching we moved back to the reserve. I still had the feeling that my education should help the Indian community so I became active in church and home-and-school work."

With a bit of urging from her husband, John, a machine operator in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Summers ran for election as chief of the reserve, which has about 1,200 residents.

In 1966 she became its first woman chief. The chief's duties are "pretty much the same as the reeve of a small village."

Mrs. Summers has a kindly manner, a gentle dignity and staunch common sense and humor.

"I think the reserve system is here to stay," she said. "Not everybody can live and be happy in an urban area."

"I'm hoping that the new housing project we have on our reserve will prove an incentive for young people to stay."

"We need young leaders because if all our young people move off the reserve we're going to be stuck for leaders when all our old fogies die."

"For myself, I think the Indian is gradually getting to the point where he can look after his own affairs. Some groups are more advanced than others."

"But there's the danger of pushing things too fast."

"Possibly one of our biggest problems is that our own people are critical of any mistakes we in the administration are making. Like anything else, you learn by experience and if you never make a mistake then you never know whether you've done wrong or right."

British Stores Ban Synthetics

MONTREAL — Three British chain stores have banned the use of cyclamates (artificial sweeteners) from all foods bearing their brand names, it was reported from London recently.

The move was made because doubts regarding the safety of sweeteners have not been settled by the British government, although they are permitted for human consumption.

Dr. A. C. Frazer, director-general, British Nutrition Foundation, said that "despite the approval of cyclamates use in foods, the food additives and contaminants committee have recommended continuing study over the next five years."

He said these studies are to be on the physiological and biochemical mechanism of the laxative effect; long-term feeding studies; full toxicological examination of cyclamates (found in the body after ingestion of cyclamates); further metabolic studies and finally revised specifications for cyclamates.

The use of cyclamates in their brand names foods are reported to be Marks and Spencer, John Lewis and Sainsbury. It is not known if any Canadian chains will do the same.

However, the Canadian government food and drug directorate is conducting in-depth studies on animals with Queen's University in Kingston.

European scientists have already found evidence of liver damage and interference with blood coagulation in rabbits and guinea pigs; while Japanese, French and U.S. scientists have stated that animal embryos are seriously affected in development by the ingestion of controlled quantities of the artificial sweetener now in widespread use in dietetic and low-cal soft drinks.

WI Picnic

Victoria Women's Institute will hold a picnic at Willows Beach from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 26. Members are asked to bring their lunch and a grocery article for bingo prize.



Here Comes Look of Fall

The Canada Look is a feature of fall and winter collections this year. Here, a double-breasted jacket in white and wheat colored pure wool herringbone tweed is cinched at the waist by a

matching belt and has a big lamb fur collar. Pleats are the order of the day—here used on just the front of the skirt.

Long Look Taken At Parks Access

Parks planners—taking what Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan Tuesday described as a long forward look—are considering the possibility of setting quotas for access to wilderness park areas in B.C.

Mr. Kiernan said the study was prompted by concern over the "wilderness experience" in key areas like Garibaldi, just north of Vancouver, and Bowron Lakes, near Barkerville.

"It's part of our long-term thinking," he said. "It must be understood this doesn't apply to our parks generally but rather to wilderness areas which could grow in use to a point where they would no longer be wilderness."

The Bowron Lakes, winning growing fame as a paradise for canoeists, experienced an upsurge in use over the past

two years. Last year, 1,500 people took advantage of its attractions, and there are indications the number will jump this year.

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Flower Girl Blossoms for Camera

Wahine Nelles Cole kept cameras busy when she stopped off in Empress conservatory to add a touch of spice to the greenery. Miss Cole is actually a hostess at Trader Vic's in Vancouver. She was here to promote pack-

aged spices for Nabob. Idea is to buy spices in packets rather than bottles. Spice in foil packet costs less than half that of same product in bottles. Refills come in 10 flavors.—(William E. John)

Government Housing Stand:

New Concepts Needed Before Higher Grants

A special cabinet committee studying the housing crisis in British Columbia says it is opposed to any increase of the \$1,000 newly-built home acquisition grant in the foreseeable future.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, chairman, said the cabinet committee did not believe in, nor was it prepared to recommend, massive subsidies for housing from the public treasury.

To do so, he added, would be at best "a palliative rather than a solution."

"In providing the \$1,000 home acquisition grant," he said, "we feel the government has gone as far in this field as is justifiable, at least at this time, and no extension of this program . . . should be recommended until every other possible avenue has been carefully examined."

One of the foremost of these possible other avenues is new technology aimed at bringing the price of house construction

down to a level where more citizens can afford to build their own homes.

Said Mr. Kiernan: "We believe that to a substantial degree the technology of residential construction has lagged far behind the basic concept of the advanced tech-

Meat Price To Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Meat prices will have to be increased, president Arthur J. Child of Burns Food Ltd. of Calgary said Monday.

In Vancouver for the opening of a new warehouse, Mr. Child said that because of tremendous competition in the meat industry large supplies of meat public pressure, basic meat prices for ham, bacon and beef have not increased in the last 10 years.

He said Vancouver has the lowest meat prices in Canada. Mr. Child would not predict when prices might increase.

He said that Vancouver slaughtering operations have declined and will continue to do so because British Columbia is not a livestock province.

The most efficient way to provide meat at lowest cost to Vancouver consumers, he said, is to process it in Alberta and distribute it through a local branch.

nology in almost every other field of human endeavor. We are not building houses today substantially any different from 100 years ago."

In an effort to solve some of the problems in the field of private housing, the government last spring launched a \$50,000 competition to encourage new forms of low-cost, good-quality housing. The offer of \$25,000 for first prize, \$15,000 for second and \$10,000 for third drew a total of 84 entries.

The cabinet committee, headed by Mr. Kiernan, spent most of Tuesday in discussions with a technical sub-committee to pick the winners in the contest. The awards will be announced Thursday morning.

Mr. Kiernan refused to indicate in what direction the results of the housing competition might move the government in its thinking on the question. But he added: "Certain conclusions will be obvious as a result of the decisions we reach."

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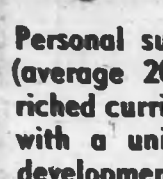
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Son Gets Allowance

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul J. Rodier, a resident of suburban Outremont, has been ordered to pay his 44-year-old unemployed son a provisional monthly allowance of \$200, effective immediately, and to settle his son's debts.

Justice Edouard Martel of Quebec Superior Court said in his judgment Monday that Rodier "possesses quite a considerable capital and employs an income of equally impressive proportions."

The court record described Rodier as a businessman.

Rodier's son Pierre filed a non-support action against his father under an article of the Quebec Civil Code which makes reciprocal obligations of children to maintain needy parents.

No age limit is set on a claimant under the article, but he must show that neither

his own children nor his spouse are able to provide the support sought in court.

The code also stipulates that "maintenance is granted only in proportion to the wants of the party claiming it and the fortune of the party to whom it is due."

Pierre Rodier said he needed \$1,401 to meet his monthly expenses and \$2,100 to cover debts.

His father had given him "in one form or another" a total of \$46,254 between 1963 and 1967 for each of the five years.

Justice Martel said the son had met all the legal requirements to support his claim in principle and awarded Pierre the \$200 monthly payment, equal to \$8,400 a year, plus the \$2,100 necessary to settle his debts.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is an attractive dignified man — respected and well liked by everyone. Dwayne holds a good position with a nationally known firm. He came home from work this evening and repeated the following story.

About 3 p.m. he walked from his desk to the water cooler. As he was leaning over to take a drink, his boss (an elderly man) came up behind him and gave him three hard slaps on the backside. This was in full view of the entire office. The boss then shouted to a voice that could be heard by everyone, "That will teach you to waste time. Get back to your desk and go to work."

My husband is so humiliated by this public spanking that he wants to quit his job. I've tried to tell him the old man was kidding and he should not be so sensitive. At the same time, I must agree it is a mighty strange way for a boss to treat a 36-year-old employee. Your opinion is wanted. —HOUSTON

Dear Houston: Kidding, you say? The old gaffer sounds senile to me. If your husband has a good job I hope he will not quit because of this single incident. Encourage him to consider the source and make allowances.

Dear Ann Landers: Many people read your column and little else. Please get across this vital message to Mr. and Mrs. America.

First: You are not going to live forever. Second: Unless you don't give a hoot about what happens to your money and possessions after you are gone, put your wishes in writing and make it legal.

I work in a lawyer's office and I've heard the following statements so many times it makes me sick. "I know Papa wanted to put his nephews through college. He said so many times but his second wife is keeping everything for herself." Here's another familiar tune: "My sister would not like what is happening in the family. She often told me she would provide for our invalid brother but her selfish children have inherited everything and feel like owe their uncle nothing."

Unless it's written down and in legal form, you can be sure of nothing, except that the law will take over. What's right morally or what "Papa

wanted" doesn't amount to a hill of beans unless it's in writing and 100 per cent legal. BROKEN RECORD

Dear Record: I hope every person who reads your letter will ask himself, "If I died tomorrow would my property and goods be divided just as I want them to be?"

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and dad have been divorced for two years. Dad was mean to her and she is glad to be rid of him. He was mean to us kids, too, and we are happy he has moved away.

Mom is seeing a divorced man. He is good to her and acts like a father to my two younger brothers. The problem is that I am ashamed my parents are divorced and I've told my friends this man is my uncle. I hope Mom doesn't marry him but I don't know how to tell her. She is 43 years old and her life is just about over. Can you help me. —HAZEL EYES

Dear Hazel: You'd better set the record straight before your "uncle" turns out to be your storked. And another thing you'd better get straight is that a woman 43 does not have one foot in the grave. In a few years you and your brothers will be on your own and your mom will be alone. Wish her luck and be happy for her.

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Babies Get Care

With dolls like these to play with who needs walking and weeping kind, says 12-year-old Monica Bauer, 61 Durance Road. Her favorites at Rudy's Petpark are three-month-old racoon Mickey, and two-year-old Gibbon ape Charlie. Ape was second of its kind to be born in captivity in Canada. First was born at Winnipeg. —(Jamie Ryan)

Fall Fashions Almost Ready

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Paris couturiers, putting the finishing touches to their fall and winter collections for next week, are hoping for a profitable season to help recoup financial losses incurred during strikes in France in May and June.

Professional buyers and private clients generally will be paying the same prices as last season, although salary increases averaged 10 per cent and textiles cost between five and seven per cent more than last year.

Yves Saint Laurent and other style leaders intend to absorb the cost increases by cutting overheads and showing smaller collections.

Two famous houses are miss-

By TRUDY KEMP

How many potential killers do you have in your house? Just take a good look under the sink, in the medicine cupboard, the broom closet, the laundry room, down in the basement, in the workshop, the garage, on your dressing table, and yes, even in your purse. Your survey will shock you!

I counted at least 26 items in our house that could either kill a youngster, or at the least make him violently ill, or in some cases burn him or blind him.

It is frightening, isn't it?

It is even more frightening when you learn that in 1967 in the Greater Victoria area alone a total of 330 cases were reported to the Poison Control Centre, with 271 involving children under the age of 14, and of that 263 were under the age of 10 years, including 238 toddlers between one and four years.

Latest figures from the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health show that some 185 children 10 years and under have already been treated at the Poison Control Centre this year. This figure is out of a total of 289 cases treated at the Centre from January to the middle of this month.

The 1967 annual report of the Health Board also showed that of the 289 poisoning cases reported, 243 were caused by medicinal products and 125 by household utility compounds.

The large bottle of headache pills were a potential hazard, in our medicine cupboard, let alone the brightly colored prescription pills and out-of-date medicines (which should have been dumped down the drain ages ago) or the bottle of kerosene, and various other products which could probably be added to the "danger" list.

Under the sink lurked the drain cleaner with its warning "Keep Away from Children" labelled on the can and the information "contains sodium hydroxide (caustic soda) could burn face, hands and eyes"; the oven cleaner in its brightly-colored can with the word "Danger" in red lettering on the can "may cause burns, contains lye... keep out of reach of children."

Also in plain view, and in easy reach was the chrome polish with the word "Danger" on the label "may be harmful or fatal if swallowed... keep out of reach of children"; the toilet bowl cleaner "Danger, harmful if swallowed"; a spray can of sink and tub cleaner with the warning "keep out of reach of children"; and a can of floor wax, yet still within easy

reach of a little chair climber. I found the upholstery shampoo marked "not to be taken internally"; the kitchen counter-top wax with the warning "if swallowed do not induce vomiting, call a physician"; the spray can of window cleaner with its caution "keep away from children"; the furniture wax with the words "caution, inflammable."

In the laundry room, in plain view, was the large bottle of liquid bleach, bottle of liquid ammonia, various packages of dyes and cleaning fluids, all so important to keep out of reach of little hands.

The workshop was a real hazard with its cans of paint, cleaner and bottle of turpentine. Also, here was the garden materials including a rose spray with the "skull and

crossbones" on the label and the warning "may be fatal if swallowed"; moss and weed killers with the caution "wash hands after use, keep out of reach of children" on their labels.

The reminder to "keep household chemical products and drugs out of the reach of children" can not be repeated too often.

"A cupboard high up with a strong padlock and the key well hidden is one way to avoid trouble" is one Victoria mother's advice.

"A constant eye on your child, particularly when he is creeping and also when he reaches the 'adventurous' age of climbing stage, was the advice of a four-year-old's mother.

"You name it. They will

chew on it, eat it, or swallow it, and some youngsters seem to be worse than others. They just have to be watched more closely," was another mother's remark.

A cupboard high up with a strong padlock will be a strong place from now on for those "caution, keep out of reach of children" items now scattered carelessly about our home.

As for the medicine cupboard, it is undergoing a good clean out and the dangerous pills and medicines are being put out of reach and sight.

Although, at present we haven't any small children of our own we are hoping to have friends visiting in this year with their youngsters. We want it to be a happy visit, not a tragedy.

Birth Control Ruling Expected from Pope

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Once more speculation is growing that Pope Paul will soon announce a decision on birth control.

This is the third summer since the Pope received the report from his birth control commission which recommended he drop the Roman Catholic Church's ban on contraception.

The Pope has promised he would give an answer for the world's 300,000,000 Roman Catholics. But four months after he received his commission's recommendations in 1966 he announced he needed more time.

His delay, plus the many conservative-sounding statements he has made about the

ferment taking place within present-day Roman Catholicism, has caused speculation that eventually he would reaffirm the traditional stand against birth control.

From time to time rumors get started that he has already drafted his pronouncement, that it has already been sent to the Vatican translators, that liberal-minded prelates have persuaded him to promulgate and that conservatives are pressing him to delay.

But knowledgeable sources with contacts among the prelates closest to the Pope say they have no really firm indications of what the Pope is planning to do about birth control.

Families Counted

OTTAWA (CP) — The larger the city, the smaller the family. This proved again to be the rule of thumb found by Canada's 1966 census-takers.

They report that Canada's

4,336,866 families had a national average of 1.3 children per family.

And a provincial analysis showed the larger families in the smaller communities.

For the purposes of the census, a family is either a husband and wife with or without unmarried children, or one parent with one or more unmarried children, living in the same dwelling.

Once a child marries, he or she is no longer considered a member of the parents' family for census purposes.

Provincially, the largest families were in Newfoundland — 2.6 children per family.

But regionally, the largest families were living on farms in rural Quebec, with 2.5 children each. The rural population of Quebec, including those not living on farms, averaged 2.3 compared with Newfoundland's rural population and its 2.8 children per family.

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, July 29th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 21" — to rezone Lots 1 and 2 and the North Half of Lot A and the northerly 4.3 feet of Lot 3, Block 1, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 1266, southeast corner of Quadra Street and Union Road for medium density apartment use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 22" — to rezone the East Part of Lot 12, Section 106, Lake District, Plan 1233, 4794 West Saanich Road, from Trailer Court use to private elementary school use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 23" — to transfer into the Zoning By-law existing regulations limiting the height of fences and bridges to 5 feet.

Accopy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

The Canadian Film Development Corporation, set up by the federal government early last year to aid movie-makers in this country, has announced its first grant from the \$10,000,000 in its kitty.

CFDC pledged \$130,000 to Toronto's Bill Marshall and Gil Taylor for a science-fiction thriller dealing with electronic brain control, provided they get a matching amount from private investors. Backers include Nathan Cohen and Isaac Asimov.

Speaking of moviemaking in Toronto, work has started there on a suspense story called *The Beginners*, starring Jacqueline Bisset and Sharon Acker. Ottawa isn't involved in this financing. Most of the money comes from former Sunset Strip co-star Roger Smith, who says he likes Toronto.

BUREAU OF USE-LESS INFORMATION:

Tuesday's useless answer—In Glen Miller's Chattanooga, Choo Choo, "You leave the Pennsylvania Station round a quarter to four. Read a magazine and when you're in Baltimore... Nothing could be finer than to eat your ham and eggs in Carolina." And the whistle blew eight to the bar. They don't write 'em like that no more.

Today's question—All right, sports fans, a toughie. Thanks to Evers in Chicago were 75 per cent of the infield for what team? Who played third base? What years did T. E. and C. get into the world series together? What years did they win? Answers Thursday.



Wednesday Highlights

9:45 a.m.—Another broadcast of a Beethoven string quartet on the Carnegie Music program as KCTS presents its last full daytime schedule this summer—9.

11:45—NET Journal reruns its amusing and amused look at the fashion shows of Paris—9.

8:00 p.m.—NET Journal talks to candidate Nelson Rockefeller—9.

C9:30 p.m.—Creative Person concentrates this week on French choreographer Maurice Bejart—2, 6.

C9:30—Summer Music Hall: Lauchs by Hendra, Ullett and Flip Wilson: Look at Gloria Loring—5.

C9:30—A special entitled Tale of Two Streets is about Savile Row and Carnaby Street. This year's best-dressed program—2, 6.

C9:30—John Gary's chief guest is Edie Adams—7.

Wednesday Movies

C8:45 a.m.—I'll Get By (dull 1950 musical), June Haver, Gloria DeHaven. Never happen—4.

12:00 noon—Nightfall (overly violent 1957 crime drama), Anne Bancroft, Aldo Ray—11.

C12:45—Joe Bonbrity (fair GIs-in-Japan comedy), Burgess Meredith, Audie Murphy—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Roundup (1941 western), Richard Dix—13.

3:00—Leave It to Blondie (1945 mistake)—7.

4:00—Unknown Island (1948 n-makes-chaos)—13.

4:30—Anastasia (1956 drama), Watch Helen Hayes and Ingrid Bergman try to outact each other—8.

5:30—Blondie's Big Moment (1917 yawn)—12.

6:00—Whispering Smith (post 1948 western), Alan Ladd, Robert Preston, Brenda Marshall. Outdated—7.

7:30—Desert Race (1933 war-as-over-the-top), Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton—1.

C9:00—Ski Party (1963 waste of time), James Brown, Lesley Gore, Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley—4.

11:00—High Barbaree (1947 MGM mix of war), Van Johnson, June Allyson. Read a book—12.

11:00—Only the Brave (1930 unintentional comedy), Gary Cooper as a Civil War spy. See it. Once—13.

11:30—Tennessee's Partner (flit 1955 adventure), Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, John Payne—7.

11:45—Melody for Two (1937 musical). If you can remember James Melton, you go way back—1.

C1:45 a.m.—Bakery Capor (post 1956 German adventure), Mireille Darc, Daniela Bianchi—5.

1:50—Invitation to Happiness (badly named 1939 romance), Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne. Read another book—13.

Wednesday Radio

6:30 p.m.—Soundings relates thievery and big business. Guess who comes out ahead?—CBU (60).

8:00—Between Ourselves reports on the Polish law. Words by Vancouver Island Kwakiwits—CBU (60).

8:30—The last B.C. Lions' exhibition football broadcast C-FAX (1070), CHQM (1320) and Cablesation Channel 10.

8:45—Gala Performance: Rudolf Serkin plays Mendelssohn's first piano concerto—CFMS (98.5).

9—Recommended: C-Color.

Program Schedules for Wednesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by station

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	Len Sammons Good Morning Movie Movie	Today Good Morning Telescope Telescope	University Good Morning News Romer Place	J. P. Patches Good Morning News Beverly Griffiths	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	University Good Morning Pete's Place Beverly Rasm	Drivers 10:15 Derby: Wheel's New Drivers Beverly Rasm	Paul Langston Good Morning Candied Camera Beverly Griffiths	Stock Markets Good Morning Stock Markets Stock Markets	
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Lunchtime Show Search: Light Search: Heavy As World Turns	Beverly Treasure Hunt Treasure Hunt It's Happening	Make a Deal Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Another World Movie	Now Show Hollywood: Movie Hollywood: Movie Movie	Secret Show As World Turns Movie Movie	10:00 10:30 1:00 1:30	News: Trademe Hollywood: Movie Hollywood: Movie Movie	NCT Journal Journal: Drivers Journal: Drivers Drivers: Drivers	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Stock Markets Movie Griffith Movie Griffith Movie Griffith	
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Wounded Policeman Rescued

Cleveland policeman Ernest Rivell, wounded by automatic rifle fire in Tuesday night's gunfight, is helped by another policeman and civilian. Three policemen and one civilian were killed.—(AP)

Jordan River

Giant Power Boost Planned by Hydro

A multi-million-dollar hydro-electric redevelopment program will start this fall at Jordan River.

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority called Tuesday for tenders for a 215,000-horsepower turbine for the new power house to be built at the Jordan River site, 45 miles west of Victoria.

The existing power development at Jordan River consists of two dams, a flume, forebay, penstock and a 25,000-kilowatt power plant.

In the three-year redevelopment program, the two existing dams, Bear Creek and Diver-

sion, will be rehabilitated and a new dam built at the Elliott site, about two miles downstream from Diversified Dam.

No cost estimate was released.

The program to be completed in 1971, will increase electricity output from 25,000 kilowatts to 150,000 kilowatts, slightly more than one-tenth the total installed hydro-electric capacity in the entire province, B.C. Hydro said.

The new system will provide "peaking power" for Vancouver

Island as well as being used as a secondary source of energy whenever surplus water is available.

An 18,000-foot tunnel from Elliott site to Slen-Pain Creek will replace the wooden flume which has carried water to the turbines for more than 50 years.

A 5,300-foot-long steel penstock will deliver the water from the tunnel to the new power plant, to be located near the Jordan River mouth, about half a mile west of the present station.

'Hate Literature' Alerts Canada Sub-Conscious

By NANCY BROWN

The people of Canada have been warned and will be watching for any leftist shifts in



Lynne Edmonds

Missing Girl Sought

Sanich police are seeking Linda Marjorie Kolade, nee Linda Marjorie Edmonds, 18, of 3750 Carey Road, who has been missing from her home since Friday morning and is known to suffer occasional blackouts.

Mrs. Kolade is five feet three inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has dark blonde hair of medium length sometimes pinned at the back, fair skin, slight nose, uses no make up and has a scar on top of her head.

BLACK SHOES

She was wearing brown slims, medium shade green jacket, black running shoes and carrying a white purse.

Mrs. Kolade is also known as Lynne Edmonds.

Sanich police asked anyone with information on the missing girl to telephone them at 386-4321.

Bus Plunge

SANTIAGO (Reuters)—Four persons were killed and 30 injured Tuesday when a bus plunged into the River Cachapoal near Rancagua, Chile, 65 miles south of here, police said.

national policy, claims Ronald Gostick, editor and publisher of the Canadian Intelligence Service at Fiesherston, Ont.

Mr. Gostick spoke to about 100 people—some two thirds of them sympathizers in the War Amputees Hall Tuesday night.

He related the history of a bulletin put out in March this year by the Canadian Intelligence Service which was attacked during the election campaign as hate literature.

EARLY STORY

The bulletin outlined portions of Prime Minister Trudeau's past, and gave extracts from some of his earlier writings.

"In spite of a conspiracy to keep quiet on the question of Mr. Trudeau's background, it became an election issue, because thousands of people across Canada bought copies of the article," said Mr. Gostick.

CANADIANS ALERT

"Now any leftist shifts will be noticed because of the warnings placed before the people of Canada. They are now in the

Canadian sub-conscious which is on the alert because of this."

He said the news media and politicians had suppressed information on Mr. Trudeau's past.

The Canadian Intelligence Service will be preparing more literature for distribution, added Mr. Gostick.

BRITISH DISASTER

Ronald Butler, Australian organizer for the League of Rights said: "In Britain, the Fabian Socialist Harold Wilson is the greatest disaster since George IV lost the American colony."

Chairman William Crabbe said after the meeting that there are three League of Rights branches in Victoria with a total membership of 40 to 45, and a newly-formed branch in Duncan.

ORGANIZATION SOON

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| Twin, 70x100". | Sale, pr. 6.99 |
| Double, 80x100". | Sale, pr. 7.99 |
- W-6 Diamond Electric Blankets**—Hi Loft nylon blend blankets with satin binding in colourfast shades of green, gold, rose, blue, sand. Sensitive controls allow you to sleep at desired warmth.
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| Washable twin size. | Sale 14.99 |
| Double size. | Sale 15.99 |
| Double with dual control. | Sale, each 15.99 |
- W-7 Large Size Blend Blankets**—Nylon-viscose blend that combines easy care, thick pile with vibrant colour, satin bound, 108"x30" for Queen or King size bed in green, yellow, rose, blue, pink, beige.
- Sale 15.99 Each

Bedspreads



Cannon "Lustra" No-Iron Bedspreads

- W-8 Heavily textured cotton** with a no-iron finish in newest fashion colours. Fully sized with rounded corners, brush fringe finish and colourfast: midnight blue, coral, sun gold, Strata green, grape, orange, teal.
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| Twin. | Sale, ea. 12.99 |
| Double. | Sale, ea. 19.99 |
| Queen size. | Sale, ea. 29.99 |
- W-9 Decorative Bedroom Bedspreads**—Your favourite traditional patterned cotton spread with bouillon fringe finish. Choose it in white, antique white, gold, rose, green, yellow, beige. Colourfast. Reg. \$11.
- Sale 8.99 Each
- W-10 Quilted Floral Bedspreads**—Cotton and rayon blend for the contemporary decor in very attractive all-over quilted floral (green, blue, orange.) Full sizes with rounded corners for that handsome effect.
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| Twin. | Sale 24.99 |
| Double. | Sale 26.99 |
| Queen. | Sale 37.99 |
| King. | Sale 44.99 |

Towels, Bathroom Accessories



Luxurious Towels by Cannon

- W-11 Thick cotton terry** in a choice of rose Arcade floral print or Jacquard woven Crystal Palace pattern. Gold, olive, red, blue, yellow, pink, orange, brown. Colourfast.
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| Bath. | Sale 2.99 |
| Hand. | Sale 1.59 |
| Face. | Sale 79¢ |
- W-12 Cannon "Memor" Towel Ensemble**—Dainty floral print in pink, blue, bronze on coloured ground. Absorbent, long wearing.
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| Bath. | Sale 1.29 |
| Hand. | Sale 79¢ |
| Face. | Sale 39¢ |
- W-13 "Flower Show" Towels by Cannon**—Soft terry pile with fringed finish. All-over floral print in green, rose, yellow or blue.
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| Bath. | Sale 2.29 |
| Hand. | Sale 1.39 |
| Face. | Sale, ea. 69¢ |
- W-14 Bath Mat Sets**—Colour co-ordinated thick shag pile, non-slip back, fringed shag pile. Pink, yellow, green, gold, sand, blue, rose, aqua. Oval mat.
- Sale 9.99 Each
- W-15 Fluffy Orion Bath Set Ensembles**—Luxurious fur-like pile that will not mat, complete with non-slip backing, colourfast shades: yellow, sand, pink, white, lavender, mint, rose, gold.
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| 24x36" oblong bath mat. | Reg. 3.95. Sale 5.99 |
| Johnnie mat, fits toilet base. | Reg. 36. Sale 4.79 |
| Lid cover. | Reg. 3.95. Sale, each 2.99 |
| Tankette set. | Reg. 37. Sale, set 5.99 |
- W-16 Decorative Shower and Window Curtains**—Plastic that's soft and pliant in blue, yellow, olive, gold, pink or white. 31x54" window, 72x72" shower.
- Sale 2.67 Each
- W-17 Large-Size Pure Linen Tea Towels**—Quick drying, absorbent linen for sparkling clear dishes, glasses. Colourfast, 24x36". White with stripes.
- Sale 37¢ Each

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102 "Valencia" Lined Ready-Made Drapes—
A richness of petals and leaves on a crisp light toned background for a traditional floral with a modern country look that's perfect for so many decors. Arabesques of red, gold, green and blue flowers thickly printed on rayon acetate. Fully lined, pinch pleated.

1w (4'x84"). Reg. 22.50, Sale, pair **17.99**
1½w (6'x84"). Reg. 33.25, Sale, pr. **26.99**
2w (8'x84"). Reg. 44.50, Sale, pr. **35.99**
2½w (10'x84"). Reg. 56.75, Sale, pr. **44.99**
3w (12'x84"). Reg. 67.50, Sale, pr. **53.99**
The BAY, draperies, 4th



103 Baycrest Credenza Styled Stereo—Compact, trimly proportioned 42" length Credenza measures 18" in depth gives full performance as a stereo (35 watt solid state chassis, power transformer operated AM/FM and FM stereo radio with 6 speakers, two 5" woofers, four 3½" tweeters. There's a deluxe control panel that's easy to operate plus a BSR UA 70 deluxe automatic changer. Magnificent Spanish inspired cabinet styling in rich walnut.

Sale
\$369

The BAY, stereos, 4th



Dine in Classic Elegance with this Richly Crafted Italian Provincial 8-pce Dining Suite

101
A new Knechtel styling with old world elegance! Medium light fruitwood specially selected veneers over solid Eastern hardwood frames, carved and embellished in classical simplicity and Kaydura finished. No polishing necessary. Just clean with a damp cloth, the finish is resistant to scratches, heat and stains from water, alcohol, fruit juice and nailpolish. Graceful oval table with two leaves, handsome 60" buffet, plus five tapered leg side chairs and an armchair with seat covers of elegant golden maitresse.

Also on sale, 56" hutch, Sale **169.99**

China cabinet, **259.99**
The BAY, furniture, 4th

On Buffet: Cast Bronze "Cyrano de Bergerac" **\$45**
On Table: Florentine Urn **14.50**, Candlesticks, ea. **6.50**
The BAY, china, accessories, 3rd

On Floor: Acrilan Fringed Rug, 6' round, Sale **49.99**
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Sale, 8-Pce. Suite

599⁹⁹

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with one final payment of 9.69
B.C. sales tax included



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201 Exclusive new design! You'll find this slim-armed four-seater with boxed back cushions only at the Bay! Sturdy hardwood frames for dependable reliable support. Your choice of opulent matelasse in striking floral inspired design in rich satinwood, blue-green, walnut brown or light green. 86" overall. **Sale, 2-pcs. 299.99**

299.99

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203 Traditional Sofa and Chair — Stylecrest quality you can depend on in a choice of two outstanding designs. Hardwood frames, foam rubber seat cushions with simulated loose cushion back (3-seater 7-cushion) or styled with loose cushion back, rolled arm. Matelasse or floral union cloth. **Sale, 2 pcs. 399.99**

204 French Provincial Occasional Tables — Graceful and sophisticated rich, dark fruitwood design crafted with authentic details and carving. Veneer over Eastern hardwood. Cocktail or commode styling. **Sale, each 54.99**



205 5-Pcs. Colonial Dining Suite — Crafted of solid Ontario maple with authentically-carved table apron and edge plus specially designed mate chairs. The 40" table extends to 50" with the leaf provided. Glowing cinnamon finish. **Sale, set 154.99**

206 Modern Occasional Tables — Crafted from solid selected Canadian elm with a glowing walnut showwood treated with tough Dura-Seal finish for a highly scratch and scuff-resistant surface that is unharmed by accidental spills. Your choice of two sizes of coffee tables. **37.99**

44" coffee table

56" coffee table

each 42.99

28" wide commode lamp table with one drawer 42.99



207 5-Pcs. Dinette Suite — Walnut formica top on this oval extension table (30x36x48") mounted with dual pedestals and has four swivel chairs designed in black and vinylwood vinyls. A Liberty design. **Sale, set 149.99**

208 Modern 6-Pcs. Dining Suite — High-back chair design in this modern walnut suite (eastern hardwood frames) with green crossweave seats. Table 42x58" extends to 72" with 2 leaves. **Sale, suite 379.99**

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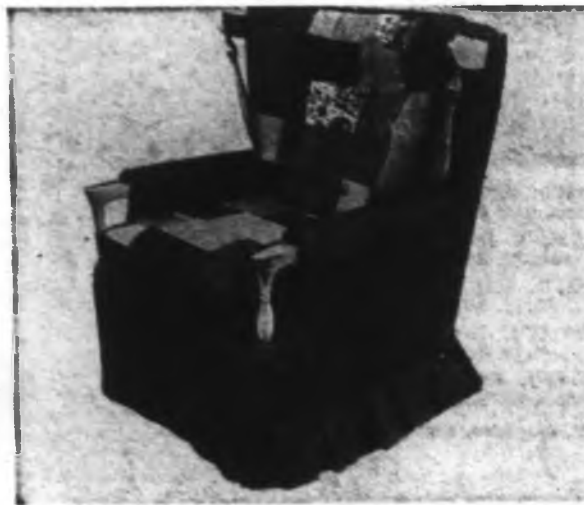


209 Colonial Sofa and Chair — Traditional charm of the Salem wing and arm design that gives you plenty of high back comfort. Matching roto-rocker both in quality, rolled heavy textured crossweave in bonfire, pepper or cedar green. 82" sofa overall. **Sale, 2 pcs. 369.99**



210 Italian Provincial Occasional Tables — Restrained elegance with authentic tapered straight legs, unique brass ferrules and fine lines. Harvest brown, a rich finish with special protective finish. **Sale, each 53.99**

211 Occasional Tables in the Spanish Style — Inspired by the rugged grandeur of Spain, Popabe designed this 61" cocktail table and matching end tables of Damascan pecan veneers over eastern hardwood frames. **Sale, each 99.99**



212 Colonial Rotorocker — Favourite Salem style wooden arms, highback solid comfort with reversible seat cushions and easy action rotorocker. Eastern hardwood with multi-colour patchwork and charbrown. **Sale 139.99**



213 8-Pcs. French Provincial Dining Suite — Top quality and top styling by Knechtel of charming fruitwood over eastern hardwood frames. Suite includes 56" china cabinet, 40x58" table with two leaves extends to 82", 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. **Sale, suite 559.99**

Hutch Top

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214 Highback Swivel Rocker — Quilted highback that offers you plenty of roomy comfort without taking up too much space. Eastern hardwood frames and choice of red or blue-green floral quilted covers. Easy action swivel and rocker, simulated loose cushion back. **Sale 109.99**

215 Traditional Tub Chair by Braemore — Choice of two beautiful covers in three decorator right colours! Quality construction and original styling by the House of Braemore. Moss, blue-green or gold-bronze. **Sale 89.99**



216 Don Recliner — Practical nylon backed naugahyde covers this highback design sewn with double welt and hand tufted. Chestnut, avocado or gold. Special group purchase offer gives you this superb value. **Sale 109.99**

Also: Matching Rocker Recliner.

Sale 119.99

217 Deluxe Recliner by Sklar — Sit, read or snooze with this 3-position model! Designed for your living room, comfortably padded and fabric-covered in coral, green or blue-green. **Sale, each 139.99**



218 Drop Arm Loveseat — Unique design with adjustable arms so you can use it as a loveseat, chaise lounge or single bed. No-sag spring, ratchet mechanism, cotton-filled back cushions. Prints or crossweaves. 33" love-seat extends to 77". **Sale 129.99**

220 Simmons Mattress Simcopedic — The quality 312 coil mattress with the rich damask cover in a floral print. Smooth topped, sturdy pre-built felt-backed border made to sell for 79.50. **Sale 54.99**

Also 2-Pcs. Queen size made to sell for 209.50

3-Pcs. King Size.

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Sale 239.50



219 Simmons 3-Pcs. Lounge Corner Group — Perfect for the family room, offers you lots of seating space or sleeps two! Full coil spring construction with metal frame and quality covers for long, hard wear. Nylon back naugahyde or crossweaves, 72x108". **Sale, unit 249.99**

221 Simmons Twin-Bed Unit "Garland" — Quality Simmons construction offers you deep down comfort with scientific support. Quilt top, heat tempered 312 coil construction. Mint green micro quilted floral cover. Unit includes mattress and box spring 3'3x6'2 and set of 6 hardwood legs. **Sale, unit 79.99**

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302 Andrew Malcolm Designs Mediterranean Elegance For Your Bedroom

The excitement of Mediterranean styling plus the quality of Andrew Malcolm construction combines to bring you a bedroom suite that's fashion right and superbly built. Eastern hardwoods in rich cherry veneers that glow with beauty. Suite includes 66" triple dresser with mirror, door chest and 5' queen size headboard. An exceptional value for your home.

Matching Night Table. Sale, each 74.99

3-Pce. Suite
469⁹⁹

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302 Italian Provincial 3-Pce. Bedroom Suite — Classic beauty is emphasized in this quality suite that will enhance your bedroom for years to come. Rich walnut veneers over strong Eastern hardwood frames. Suite includes 12" triple dresser, 30"x58" landscape mirror, five-drawer chest and 4'6" Queen size headboard. Sale, 3-pce. suite **369⁹⁹**



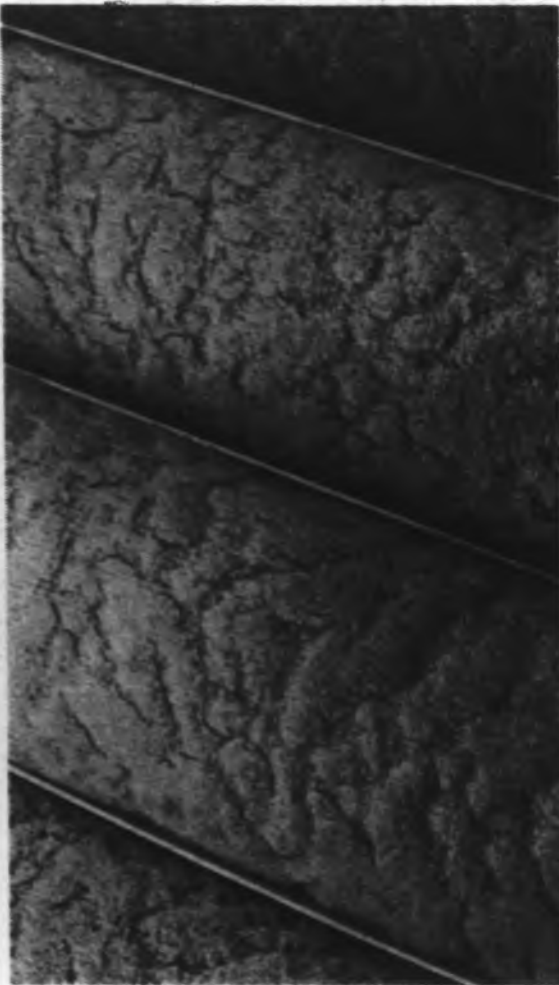
303 Modern 3-Pce. Bedroom Suite — Sophisticated simplicity for your modern decor. Hardwood frames with satin walnut veneers. Outstanding quality at an economy price... truly modern styling with a difference. Sale, 3-pce. suite **349⁹⁹**

Matching Night Table. Sale, each 59.99



304 De Luxe Bunk Bed Ensemble by Simmons — This solid maple 33" wide ensemble includes solid frame, solid wide-wood side rails for greater stability, spring-filled Simmons mattresses, matching padded pillow, quilted rail and ladder. Choice of spindle or wagon wheel ends. The right ensemble for growing boys. Use as bunks or two 33" beds. 67" high. Sale, ensemble **179⁹⁹**

The BAY, Furniture, 4th



305 New "Sutton Place" Acrilan Loop Pile 2-Tone Carpeting by Harding

Carpet your floors with this exciting new Acrilan broadloom by Harding. Save during the Bay's August home fashion sale. The attractive loop pile is random sheared in a subtle two-tone effect. The deep, dense Acrilan pile is resilient, mothproof, non-allergenic and mildew proof. Designed with a double jute back for added dimensional strength. Immediate delivery on Oriental gold, tropic moss, snowdrift. Other colours available. Approx. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **9.49**

306 Kenilworth All-Wool Twist Broadloom — The twisted plain texture of Kenilworth is right with contemporary or traditional furnishings. Makes smaller rooms look larger. Resists showing shading and foot impressions. It's easy to care for... spills and spots are readily removed if given prompt attention. Closely woven on Wilton looms. Immediate delivery on 12' avocado or lacuna and 9' dark moss. Approx. 9', 12' and 15' widths available. Choose from 425 12' decorator colours. Sale, sq. yd. **13.99**

307 "Hawthorn" Acrilan Twist Carpeting — This is a hard-twist broadloom in resilient Acrilan with a compact surface that's resistant to traffic marks and crushing. The sturdy construction and excellent pile weight means durability and value. Specially processed to hold its textured twist. 15 exciting fashion colours in approx. 12' and 15' widths. Immediate delivery on grain gold or Spanish moss in 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **11.99**

308 "Mystique" Loop Texture Tweed — 100% DuPont nylon continuous filament pile that resists pilling or fraying. It's long wearing, mothproof, non-allergenic. Double back construction for longer wear. Approx. 12' width in 10 vibrant tweed colours. Fascinating choice for a colourful casual setting. Needs just a minimum of care. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**

309 "Castle Twist" Propriety by Canadian Celanese — This hard-twist broadloom is easily cleaned, resists showing foot impressions, it's mildew and mothproof, non-allergenic. Twelve beautiful decorator colours. Ideal with contemporary or traditional furnishings. Sale, sq. yd. **10.99**



In-the-Home Service — If you need samples of upholstery, floor coverings, drapery to check the effect in your own home, under your own lighting and with your own furniture, just give the Bay a call — 385-1311, local 244.



312 "Malhabar" Pure Wool India Rugs The Ultimate in Luxury Underfoot

Imported direct from India, these beautiful rugs feature down plush wool, hand woven by Indian craftsmen. Overall Aubusson and traditional raised embossed designs combined with fashion right decorator colours add beauty and elegance to your home. Background colours of avocado, beige, mushroom beige and others.

Approx. sizes, 9'x12'. Sale, each **299⁹⁹**

7'x9'. Sale, ea. **179.99** 10'x14'. Sale, ea. **379.99**

311 Luxury Rubber Underpadding — Superior ripple grip rubber underpadding by Uniroyal. It's thick and resilient... adds a luxurious feeling underfoot and extra years of wear to your wall-to-wall carpeting. Approx. 54". Green. Sale, sq. yd. **1.99**

310 "Boutique" Sculptured Acrilan Rugs — Tip sheared Acrylic carpet with a very resilient pile that resists soil and stains, spills and spots. Exciting flower embossed designs with extra long matching knotted fringe and plain plush border. In gold, marigold, eggshell, royal blue. Approx. 9'x12' size. Sale, each **124⁹⁹**

Also on sale: Approx. 6'x9'. Reg. 139.95. Sale, each **109.99**

Approx. 6'x9'11". Bokhara Reproduction. Reg. 169.95. Sale, each **139.99**

Approx. 9'x12'6". Bokhara Reproduction. Sale, each **249.99**

314 6" Lancstream Hard Surface Floor Covering — Good choice of designs in this easy to maintain, low price floor covering. Save your floors, cover them now with this popular hard surface Lancstream. Sale, sq. yd. **79⁹⁹**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



Illustrated Right: 315 French Provincial Table Lamp — Gold coloured motif on French triplex glass, highlighted with imported crystal prisms, antique gold coloured finish cast metal Grondelle and mounting. White swirl shade with gold colour trim. 40-inch triplex. Reg. 44.95. Sale, each **34.99**

Illustrated Left: 315A Traditional Table Lamp — Hanging prisms accent the crystal font and marble and brass finished base. Topped with a scalloped silk shade. Three-way switch. Reg. 44.95. Sale, each **34.99**

316 French Provincial Table Lamp — Gold coloured motif on white French triplex glass, antique gold coloured cast metal mountings. 32" high with white taffeta shade. Three-way switch, nightlight in base. Reg. 29.95. Sale, each **19.99**

317 Modern Table Lamp — 36" triplex with hand-painted avocado or mustard ultracal base, walnut neck and matching shade. 40" triplex with avocado ultracal base and matching shade. 39" triplex with blue-green ultracal base, walnut neck and white Triline shade. Reg. 19.95. Sale, each **14.99**

318 Colonial Table Lamp — Maple column accented by amber glass font, 3-way switch. Scalloped shade in gold, tangerine, beige or brown. Reg. 32.95. Sale, ea. **24.99**

Matching Floor Lamp. Reg. 39.95. Sale, ea. **29.99**

319 Traditional Table Lamp — Amber glass font on polished brass base, 3-way switch, fabric on parchment shade. Reg. 34.95. Sale, each **22.99**

320 Contemporary Pole Lamp — Five white cylindrical globes spiralled around a black pole. Three-way switch. Reg. 47.50. Sale, each **32.99**

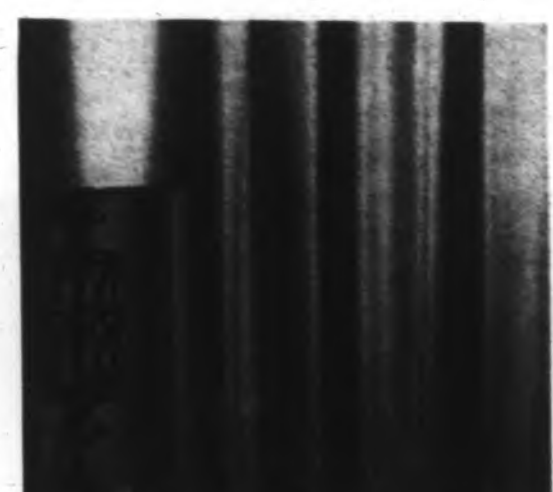
321 Floor Lamp — A myriad of styles with 3-way switches. Two styles available with ballet shades. Reg. 29.95. Sale, each **24.99**

322 Bedside Lamp — An assortment of Colonial and modern styles for the bedroom, choice of two styles for the den. Complete with shades. Reg. 8.50, 8.95 and 10.50. Sale, each **4.99**

323 Best Selling Framed Prints — All in quality frames. Free as the Wind. Reg. 35. Sale, each **24.99**

324 Plain Glass Mirrors — 30"x60" Award Mirror with beveled edge. Reg. 54.50. Sale, each **29.99**

The BAY lamps and pictures, 2nd



325 Wool-Look Fiberglass Drapes — Hand-washable, no-iron lined drapes for contemporary, modern or Colonial decor. Pinch pleated. In gold, beige, tan, blue, turquoise, olive, melon. 1w x 54". Reg. 12.50. Pair **6.99**

1 1/2w x 54". Reg. 18.95. Pair **10.49**

2w x 54". Reg. 24.95. Pair **12.49**

326 Fashionable Shortie Drapes — For hard to fit windows. Assorted prints, plaid in all fashion colours. Cottons, rayon acetates and others. Pinch pleated, fully lined. 1w x 36". Pair **7.99**

1 1/2w x 36". Pair **11.99**

327 "Barcelona" Ready-Made Drapes — Fashionable Spanish design rayon/acetate drapes in gold, rust and blue. Pinch pleated, fully lined. 1w x 84". Reg. 21.95. Pair **17.99**

1 1/2w x 84". Reg. 32.95. Pair **26.99**

328 Toss Cushions — Square box cushions in velveteen or shot silk. Gold, brown, purple, red, olive and others. Approx. 14"x14". Sale, each **1.99**

329 Fashionable Drapery Yardage — Cottons, rayon acetates, antique satin, hopsack prints and plaid in all fashion colours. 65" and 68" wide. Sale, yard **1.77**

330 Drapery Lining — Quality cotton sateen. 47" wide. Ecu colour. Sale, yard **79c**

331 "Barcelona" Basket Chair Covers — Quilted rayon acetate in blue, gold, rust. Fit 27" or 30" chair. Reg. 10.95. Sale, each **7.99**

332 30" Basket Chair — Natural rattan for living room, den, bedroom patio. 30" in diameter. Sturdy and comfortable. Sale, each **4.79**

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333 Better Quality Bedroom Bedspreads — Less than one-half price! Lovely, heavyweight heirloom spreads in white or antique. Choice of heavy bouillon or hand-tied knotted fringe. Full floor-length, rounded corners. Famous-name patterns, including Chantilly, Beacon Hill, Lucerne and others. Twin bed size only. Reg. 19.98 to 21.50. Sale, each **9.99**

333A Textured Cotton Bedspreads — Medallion pattern, window pane fringe finish. Gold, orange, olive, blue, pink, beige, white. Twin size. Sale, each **15.99**

334 Quilted Shot Silk Bedspreads — Glimmering texture in gold, green, turquoise, blue or rose. Rayon acetate in full sizes. Twin, Sale, each **17.77**

335 Barcelona Quilted Mediterranean Bedspread — Rayon acetate in gold, rust, blue/green. Heavy brush fringe, knotted finish. Full sizes. Twin, Sale, each **27.99**

336 Pastel Flannel Sheets — Flat or fitted. Extra long 108" length or fitted with elastic corners. Pink, blue, green, yellow. 39"x75" Twin bed fitted or 70"x108" flat. Sale, each **4.77**

337 No-Iron Sheets and Cases — Fortrel and cotton give three times normal wear. White flat or fitted. Twin bed size. Sale, each **4.37**

338 Foam Rubber Pillows — Zippered white cotton cover. Extra plump. Sale, each **3.99**

339 Washable Fortrel Pillows — Pink or blue cotton cover. Regular size "Serene". Sale, each **5.44**

340 Down Filled Pillows — Pink or blue downproof cover. Plumply filled. Regular size. Sale, each **8.99**

341 Zippered Pillow Protectors — White zippered cotton cover. Regular size. Sale, pair **77c**

342 100% Cotton Cellular Blankets — Top quality. Same as used in better hospitals across Canada. Completely washable. Lightweight, long-wearing to keep you cool in summer and warm in winter. Pink, blue, gold. Double size bed. Reg. 22.95. Sale, each **17.99**

343 Keenwood Pure Wool Blankets — Satin bound. In rose, blue, yellow, green. 60"x84". Sale, each **12.99**

344 Deep Pile Towel Ensembles — Velvet soft combed cotton. Large sizes in olive, rose pink, lilac, blue, seagreen, mocha, sungold, yellow. Bath. Sale, each **3.79**

345 Cannon "Embassy Rose" Towel Ensembles — Carpet-like cotton pile. Heavy jacquard with rose print overlay. Gold, aqua, green, pink. Bath towel. Reg. 39. Sale, each **6.79**

346 Protective Table Pads — Plastic quilted top, flannel-like back, taped edges. 54"x54". Sale, each **4.49**

347 Hand-Woven Canadian Place Mats — Thick, easy-care cotton in gold, yellow, pink, melon, avocado, rust, green, turquoise, blue. 12"x18". Sale, each **79c**


348 Decorative Plastic Place Mats — Yellow, gold, green, blue, pink, white. 12"x18". Sale, each **37c**

349 Contour Quilted Mattress Pads — Closely quilted, contour sides, taped seams. White only. Twin size. Sale, each **5.77**

350 Percale Quality Mattress Covers — Closely woven white cotton percale with zippered end. Sale, twin, each **2.99**

351 Zippered Pillow Protectors — White zippered cotton cover. Regular size. Sale, pair **77c**


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Baycrest 16.6 cu. ft. No-Frost Fridge-Freezer

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Extra large storage that's ideal for the larger family! Zero-zone no-frost freezer has 147 lb. capacity that never needs defrosting. Extra large fresh food storage with special compartments for fresh foods, dairy products and fresh meats. (Easily adjusted shelving, large door storage, twin porcelain crispers). H 63", W 30", D 28". Copper and avocado **\$349**

Sale \$339
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Treat yourself and family to a Baycrest 19" Colour TV

414
Truly easy to operate controls for simplified colour adjustment and automatic fine tuning. Power transformer operated, hand-crafted chassis designed for trouble-free performance. See your favourite programs the way they're filmed . . . in living colour. Enjoy bright, true colours and sharper reception.

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402 G-E Auto Drive with Perma Press cycle — Three automatic setting for drying (regular, delicate and heavy) plus a timed cycle of up to 120 minutes. Plus special setting for Perma Press fabrics. Complete with safety start switch, porcelain enamel tub, easy installation (4-way venting). White, H 36", W 27", D 27". **Sale \$199**



404 Baycrest 30" Electric Range — Two large and two regular sized elements with infinite heat surface units, plus an automatic oven control, lift off oven door with window and a large storage drawer. H 36", W 30", D 28". White. **Sale \$189**
Copper and avocado **\$199**



413 Baycrest Mediterranean Stereo — Select elm veneers with a cabinet design that's distinctly Spanish inspired and antique finished. The 70 watt solid state chassis is power transformer operated with AM/FM and FM stereo radio for more trouble free performance. Excellent stereo reproduction with two 8" woofers, six 3 1/2" tweeters. Garrard 3000 auto changer, de luxe control panel with separate bass and treble control. H 52", W 60". **\$429**



417 Baycrest Portable TV, 12" Screen — Easy to watch, sharp, clear viewing with a hand-crafted chassis designed to pull in hard to get channels. Compact in size and lightweight model, 13 1/2" height, 13 1/2" width, 10" depth. Built-in telescopic antenna and ear-plug attachment. Ivory. **Sale \$99⁹⁹**

403 G-E Two-Speed Automatic Washer with Perma Press cycle. Two wash speeds (normal and slow) with three wash cycles (normal, soak and perma press). There's positive fill action and three water settings, exclusive G-E filter-flo system to really get your clothes clean. Five temperature setting for rinse and washing. H 36", W 27", D 27". White. **Sale \$299**

405 AMC Double Oven Range — Ideal for the busy cook with a eye level oven above with rotisserie and a larger lower one with meat probe thermometer . . . both have glass windows on oven doors. There's a built-in venting fan and hood (no extras to purchase). Infinite heat surface units. H 68", W 30", D 28". White. **Sale \$459**

416 Baycrest 16" Portable TV — Better viewing with a Kilmcode tube plus a hand-crafted chassis, designed to pull in weak-hard-to-get channels (designed for trouble-free operation). Easy to operate front mounted controls. Built in telescopic antenna and earplug attachment. Black. **\$139**

418 Baycrest 19" Portable — Excellent tone, built-in power monitor, hand wired chassis for the utmost in reliability and craftsmanship. Truly portable (allows you to watch your favourite programs on patio or porch, any room in the house). Complete with ear-plug and jack for late night listening. Black. **Sale \$159**



406 Baycrest Twin Tub Washer-Dryer — Compact, portable design needs no special wiring or plumbing. Uses 8 gallons of water (can be re-used). Water filter action removes all lint. Capacity 5 1/2 lbs. per load, with 6 minute wash time, 4 minutes spin time. Installation is simple. Quiet operation, two motors (a separate one for each function) for greater life. H 30", W 30", D 18". White. **Sale \$169**



407 Baycrest 15.5 cu. ft. 2 door No Frost Fridge-Freezer — Extra large fresh food storage with cantilever shelving, twin porcelain crispers, **NO DEFROSTING EVER**. Think of the time and energy you save! Large 147-lb. Zero-zone freezer allows you to shop, cook ahead and never needs defrosting either. Twin door construction keeps cold dry air in freezer, cold moist air in fridge. H 59", W 30", D 28". White. **Sale \$319**
Coppertone and avocado **\$329** each



419 Baycrest 16" Colour Lowboy TV — Rare earth phosphors, 40% more brightness and true to life colours. Power transformer operated chassis to pull in weak signals. Simplified controls and fine set tuning let you have the best effect with the minimum of fuss. Handsome walnut cabinet styling. **Sale \$699**



423 Baycrest Stereo and Tape Recorder — 70-watt solid state chassis with AM/FM stereo radio for great, trouble free performance. There's a Garrard automatic record changer, de luxe control panel, six speakers: two 8" woofers, four 3 1/2" tweeters for excellence of sound reproduction. Chastamp in style in oiled walnut finish. H 30", W 65", D 16". **Sale \$379**

FLOOR CARE NEEDS

410 Hoover Diamatic. Finest Hoover upright with famous "beats as it sweeps as it cleans" combined with a suction control valve to give powerful suction to the tools. (Available at extra cost), 30% more effective on carpets, 2 1/2 times more powerful when using tools. First upright vacuum with rigid bag housing and exhaust housing covers (triple filter air). **Sale \$91⁹⁹**

411 Hoover Handi Vac. Only 7 1/2 lbs. This electric broom has a combination rug and floor nozzle and can be easily stored in closet or behind the door. Disposable paper bags. Can be converted to all cleaning jobs. (Tools extra). **Sale \$29⁹⁹**

412 Hoover Shampoo Polisher. Amazing! Scrubs floors, applies water based wax, polishes floors and shampoos carpets; special baffles convert liquid shampoo to foam before it goes on your carpet! High speed vertically mounted motor and special fibre brushes make scrubbing and polishing a breeze. **Sale \$38⁹⁹**

413 Hoover De Luxe Constellation — Famous Hoover "float on air" cleaner with 1 H.P. motor and a two-stage fan system. Combination rug and floor nozzle, all steel construction. Piggy-back tool rack, with full set of cleaning tools included. **Sale \$44⁹⁹**

The BAY, Floor Care, 4th

408 Baycrest Chest Freezers — All metal construction built to last with skids to keep it off floor. Steel tubing with copper bonded surface, interior liner with porcelain enamel finish, self adjusting lid, lid lock and warming light.	
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409 G-E Mobile Maid Dishwasher — 14 place setting capacity . . . a boon with that company. Mounted on free wheeling castors ready to move to table or sink. Designed with split top rack, exclusive G-E wash action, 3 cycles, pots and pans, crystal, daily loads. White. **Sale \$279**

The BAY, major appliances, 4th



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The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

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- 502 Decorative Chisel Glass—Canadian handcrafted glassware in high lustre shades of amber, blue or tangerine. Choose baskets, bowls or ashtrays. Reg. \$10. **6.99**
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- 505 Floor Vases—Beautiful, modern Swedish hand-blown glass vases in shimmering green colour. 48" high. **9.99**
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- 508 Bone China Florals—Fine quality hand-painted English bone china floral clusters in dainty pots. Everything from miniatures to large clusters. **1.69 to 6.99**
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The BAY, chinaware, 2nd

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- 516 Silverplated Flatware Set—By Community. Heavily plated and polished flatware in the ornate Artistry pattern. 38-pc. set consists of eight each: teaspoons, place spoons, place forks, place knives; one each: sugar spoon, butter knife, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, and 2 tablespoons. Reg. \$114. **74.99**
- 517 Silverplated Flatware—Elegant "White Orchid" pattern in 40-piece flatware Community silverplate by Onida. Set consists of eight each: teaspoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, hollow-handle dinner knives. **49.99**

The BAY, silverware, 2nd

NURSERY FURNITURE



- 528 Gendron Pram—Metal pram style body—lifts off for car bed. Sanitized linings with soft foam padding. Cradle ride coil springs and lifetime nylon bearing wheels. Complete with carrying basket for parcels and telescopic handle. Folds for easy storage. Blue, navy or white with navy. Reg. \$60. **49.99**
- 529 Stroll-R-Crib—Beige, blue or navy metal and vinyl. Converts to a bassinet, car bed or a de luxe stroller. Car bed has handles for easy carrying. Complete with parcel carrying basket. Reg. \$60. **49.99**
- 530 Hardwood Baby Crib—White or natural in 38"x54" size. Designed with posture board support, teething rails, kick release drop side, four-position mattress support. Reg. \$37. **29.99**
- 531 Chrome High Chair—Anti-tip style with vinyl padded seat and chrome frame. Adjustable footrest. Tray flips over. Yellow, blue, beige or white. Reg. \$19. **15.99**
- 532 Baby Luggage—White moulded plastic with safety strap and string of play balls. Great for travelling or shopping. Can be used as a car seat. Three-position adjustment at back. Reg. 4.59. **3.99**
- 533 Wooden Playpen—Natural finished wood, mounted on casters for easy moving, teething rails. Folds for easy storage. 27"x45" size. Reg. \$17. **11.99**
- 534 Economy Stroller—A lightweight stroller that's easy to fold and carry. Great for shopping and travel. Chrome frame with vinyl covering, removable fringed canopy. Drop back so baby can recline. Blue or gold. Reg. \$25. **18.99**
- 535 De Luxe Babyrest Stroller—Sleeper style with steel frame. Full length mudguards, adjustable handles, carrying basket, heavy box padding. Plaid, blue or turquoise. Reg. \$35. **27.99**
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- 537 De Luxe Colonial Style Crib—White or antique finished maple with kick release drop side, teething rails and 4-position slat metal spring. Sturdy bolted construction. 38x50" size. Reg. \$60. **49.99**
- 538 4-Drawer Chest—Sturdily constructed wood in white finish to fit in any nursery. **32.99**
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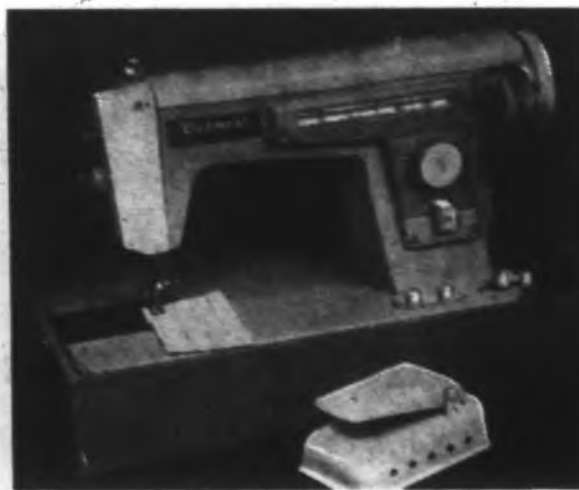
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The BAY, clocks, main

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The BAY, barbecues, Garden Shop, 2nd level Parkade

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- 554 Bay Electric Power Mowers—Your old motor mower, in working order, is worth \$20 trade-in on a Bay electric mower. Just a simple switch and you're cutting the lawn. No fumes, no problems. **68.99**
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- 555 Bayrested Panther Bicycle—Mustang style with popular "Ape" larger handlebars, bonus seat with tubular chrome-plated support. Oversized tire on rear wheel. This is the bike that's "in" with the young jet set. Boy's 16" size in green. **39.99**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



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The BAY, paints, lower main

HARDWARE

- 561 6-ft. Aluminum Step Ladder—Alcan aircraft aluminum with extra wide 3" rails and steps, rubber feet. Approx. 12 1/2 lbs. Reg. 14.55. **11.99**
- 562 Aluminum Extension Ladder—Automatic industrial locks, sturdy wide side rails, hydraulically bonded, serrated non-slip rungs, vinyl covered bumpers. Designed for maximum rigidity and safety. 20-ft. Reg. 24.99. 28-ft. Reg. 39.95. **34.99**
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CAMPING, BOATING

- 565 Kluhike Kamper—This de luxe hard-top camping trailer is easy to erect and beds may be left made up during transit. Many important features including large nylon screened window and door, interior dome lights. Trailer is pre-wired with brake lights, tail and signal lights, licence plate holder and light. Slide-out drawer type beds with bed supports an integral part of trailer supported from frame. No leveling required. Reg. \$129. **639.99**

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- 566 Voyageur Camping Trailer—Designed with slide-out drawer-type beds—allows space for camping supplies. Four adjustable bows complete tent erection, bed supports are fixed directly to frame. Do not require leveling to the ground. Trailer comes pre-wired with brake, tail and signal lights. Large nylon screen windows. Reg. \$129. **369.99**
- 567 12-ft. Voyageur Aluminum Boat—Sturdy and lightweight, the ideal cartop boat. Centre line length 11'8", beam 22", depth 28", transom width 46", transom height 16", weight 110 lbs. Maximum load 650 lbs. D.O.T. rating 10 H.P. Heat treated, .051 gauge aluminum. Die-formed by the stretch press method into two halves, and welded together by the hull are method in keel and transom. Three cross seats. Polystyrene flotation under seats. Reg. \$289. **219.99**
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- 570 8'x12' Cabin Tent—5-oz. duck "Vista" tent with yellow roof and forest green walls. 34" Dutch door has nylon screen windows and privacy curtain. Side entrance, two large picture windows. De luxe metal pole assembly, web loops, steel pegs, steel guy ropes. 8'x12' size. Reg. \$4.95. **74.99**
- 571 3-lb. Washable Terylene Sleeping Bags—Sanitized outer and inner permits laundering. Pupin patterned outer, hunting scene inner, terylene filled for comfort. Brown, 72"x38" open cut size. **15.99**
- 572 3-lb. Celanoid Sleeping Bag—Blue poplin outer, patterned flannel inner. Roll-up the tapes. 72"x35" open cut size, 100" double tab zipper. **9.99**
- 573 Coleman Lantern—Safe and dependable. Lights instantly. Floodlights 100 ft. area. Keeps burning brightly in all kinds of weather. Burns 8 to 10 hours per filling of Coleman fuel or naphtha gasoline. Reg. 15.95. **12.99**
- 574 Camping Foam Mattress—Ideal for boat or camping. Can't lose air. Gives luxurious sleeping comfort. 28x72"x2" thick. **4.99**
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21" Wardrobe. Reg. 19.95. Sale **14.99**
24" Pullman. Reg. 17.95. Sale **13.49**

Men's: grey, brown.
21" Companion. Reg. 15.95. Sale **11.99**
24" Two suiter. Reg. 25.95. Sale **18.99**

602 Neatly Vag Luggage — Attractive and durable, yet lightweight. These easy-to-store cases come in black, blue or grey solid colours, water-proof with zipper closing. Great for camp, cottage or holiday use. 14" size. Sale **2.99** 15" size. Sale **3.49** 16 1/2" size. Sale **3.99** 18" size. Sale **4.49**

603 Flyte Bags — De luxe model by Skyway made of durable woven nylon with vinyl reinforced corners. Several attractive colours for summer travel or business trips. Sale, each **17.99**

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604 Rigid Frame Pool — For backyard fun. Sturdy metal tubing frame with vinyl liner. 75"x50"x15" high. Reg. 16.95. Sale, each **12.99**

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Three swings and glide ride. Reg. 29.95. Sale **24.99**

De luxe: two swings, glide ride, chin bar, trapeze bars, slide. Reg. 45.95. Sale **39.99**
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Perma Glo Cookware by West Bend

Avocado or flame red heavy duty ware of even heating aluminum and new hard coat stain resistant Teflon lining.

8" skillet with cover. Reg. 9.95. Sale **6.99**
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De luxe style that's durable and attractive in avocado or copper-tone finish.

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Paper dispenser. Sale **6.49**



621 Cornwall Simmer Server — Golden anodized aluminum frame, unbreakable steel heating surface, hand-rubbed oil finish, walnut handles. Thermo electric hot tray, ideal for entertaining. Approx. 10x18". Sale **14.99**

622 Teflon Waffle and Sandwich Grill — Teflon coated for easy use and cleaning. Durable, easy to use model with one-year guarantee. Sale **10.99**

623 Contemporary Style Electric Kettle — By Fil-Tro with stainless steel bowl for long life. Replaceable element for easy servicing. Fully guaranteed for one year. New, modern style. Sale, each **12.99**

624 West Bend 9 Cup Electric Percolator — Stops perking automatically when coffee is ready; can be used for 14 cups of instant coffee. Sale, each **9.99**

625 Wood Carrier — Brass finished curved carrier with four sturdy feet. Handle folds down when not in use. Approx. 12" wide, 18" long. Sale, each **11.99**

626 Metal Shopping Cart — Sturdy, durable. Folds flat for easy storage. Sale, each **4.99**
The BAY, housewares, 3rd

THURSDAY ONLY — ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

9 A.M.

Women's Support Hose — Seconds from a leading manufacturer. Sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11. Special, pair **99c**

White Cotton Pillow Cases — Standard size. Stock up now and save. Special, pair **99c**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Modess — 12 to a box. Two boxes per customer. Reg. 2 for 89c. Special, each **29c**

The BAY, household needs, main

Running Shoes and Sneakers — Oxford and boot styles for men. Canvas uppers. Black or white. 6-12 coll. Special, pair **1.49**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Shelton Beauty Bath — 4 oz. Reg. 1.25. Special, each **79c**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Boys' Sport Shirts — Flannel shirts and sport shirts. Assorted colours and patterns. Sized collectively. Special, each **99c**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Stainless Steel Salad Server — With wooden handles, gift boxed. Special, each **1.29**

The BAY, china, 3rd

Packaged Candy — HBC brand midget mix, mints, crunches, coconut gems and others. 12-oz. pkgs. Reg. 49c. Special 2 for **49c**

The BAY, candies, main

Hoover Vacuum Bags — To fit Upright, Diplomatic and Constellation cleaners. Special, each **75c**

The BAY, floor care needs, 4th

White Blouses — Frilly cotton blouses. Sleeveless styles. 12-16. Special, each **1.99**

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Fatigue Hats — Grey, green or beige, woven design in solid rubber. 18"x20" size. Special, each **69c**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Rattan Chair and Cardroom Cover — 30" natural rattan chair with quilted corduroy cover. Green, brown, gold, moss, turquoise, blue. Reg. 12.45. Special, each **8.99**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Boys' Sport Shirts — Cotton hopsack with two-tone panel trim. Short sleeves. Bright yellow, green, blue, orange. 12-16. Reg. 34. Special, each **2.99**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Transistor Radio Batteries — 15-volt size. Reg. 35c. Special, each **29c**

The BAY, radios, 4th

Men's Golf Jackets — Fortrel and cotton or Fortrel and Avril blends in mint, blue, rust, beige. Zipper front, raglan sleeves. 36-44 coll. Special, each **6.99**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Eleven — Flat fold packages. White only. Reg. 29c. Special 2 for **39c**

The BAY, household needs, main

Baby Lounge — Blue, white or pink moulded plastic. Reg. 3.19. Special, each **1.49**

The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd

Boudoir Lamps — Assorted bases with pretty ballerina shades. Special, each **1.69**

The BAY, lamps, 3rd

Men's Dress Shirts — Long and short-sleeved styles in cotton, cotton-polyester blends. Plains and fancies. Broken sizes, 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Special, each **1.99**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Folding Garden Chair — Lightweight aluminum with webbing and foam padded cushion on the seat and back. Orange and gold floral. Special, each **7.99**

The BAY, garden furniture, 4th

Helen Harper Sigmastar Suspenders — Easy-care, machine-washable. Sigmastar blend. Banlon. Grey, yellow, pink, blue. 14-20 coll. Reg. 95. Special, each **1.49**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Fashion Sheets and Cases — 1/2 to 1/4 off! Assorted colours and sizes. Stripes, florals and others in muslin, percale, no-iron blends. Broken sizes. Sale, each **1.49** to **14.99**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Colour Prints from Slides — 3 1/2x5 or 3 1/4x3 1/4. No cropping. Each **34c**

The BAY, photo needs, main

2 P.M.

Turtle Wax — New hard shell finish. 16 fl. oz. Reg. 1.85. Special, each **89c**

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

Camping Gas — Non-leaded white gas for use in camp stoves and lanterns. 20 fl. oz. tin. Reg. 39c. Special 5 for **99c**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

1/4 in. Bulk Spool Mono Fishing Line — 25, 30, 35-lb. test line. Ideal for salmon fishing. Reg. 1.98. Special, each **99c**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Teen Pants — Slim cut denim (regular, stretch) with waist loops. Mostly rust. 29-32. Special **4.99**

The BAY, teen shop, main

Sugar Bags — Bleached white cotton. Special, each **29c**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Men's White Dress Shirts — Easy-care cotton with long sleeves and regular collar. Sized collectively. Special, each **99c**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Ladies Knit Shells — Sleeveless style with zip back. Assorted colours and patterns. S.M.L. Special, each **99c**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Young Men's Dress Shoes — Hand-sewn loafers, suede dress shoes, black oxfords. Leather uppers, neolite soles. 7-12. Black, brown. Reg. 14.95 to 16.95. Special, pair **9.99**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Fram Sets — Acrylic knit jodhpurs, sweaters, mitts and bonnet. White, yellow, pink. Up to 12 months. Reg. 55. Special, each **2.99**

The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd

Infants' Sweater Sets — Acrylic knit bodice, bonnet and sweater sets. Yellow, white, pink or blue. Infants' sizes. Reg. 33. Special, set **1.49**

The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd

Boys' Oxford and Girls' Party Shoes — Girls' double strap, black, 12-4, D width, or boys' tie oxfords. 8 1/2-1, C and E width collec. Brown and black. Reg. 33. 36. Special, pair **2.49**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

Men's Stretch Hosiery — Nylon and nylon-wool ankle socks in 10 to 12 coll. Assorted plains and fancies. Reg. 1.59 to 1.75. Special, pair **49c**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Boudoir Shades — Assorted ballerina shades in white, pink or blue. Special, each **99c**

The BAY, lamps, 3rd

Half Price Towels — An assortment of discontinued lines in colourful cotton terry. Bath, hand and face sizes. Reg. 19c to 1.98. Special, 1/2 price, each **9c** to **99c**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Half-Price Millinery — Some even less than half price! Summer straws, felts, materials. Broken colour range. Last price 35 and 7.33. Special, each **33c**

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Drapery Remnants — Cottons, rayons in ass't prints and patterns. 1 to 2-yard lengths. Special, each **1.49**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Schick Razor Blades — Pkg. of 5 blades: 2 pkg. per customer. Sale, pkg. **39c**

The BAY, household needs, main

Two Cushions — Ass't covers, foam chip filling. Square knife styling. Ass't prints in fashion colours. Approx. 12x12" size. Special, each **99c**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Glamorous Rug Cleaner — 60-oz. jar. Special, each **1.99**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Supersonic 8-Transistor Radio — Compact, pocket-size radio. Complete with case and ear plug. Special, each **6.99**

The BAY, radios, 4th

Sanitary Bags — Sanitary treated, easily installed. Special, pkg. **75c**

The BAY, floor care, 4th

7 P.M.

Auto Spark Plugs — Sizes to fit most cars. Special, 2 for **1.09**

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

Transistor Ear Plugs — To fit most popular transistor radios. Special, pair **1.59**

The BAY, radios, 4th

Tomie Plugs — Most popular colours! Reg. 1.89. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each **99c**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Junior Sportswear — Assorted shirts, blouses, slims, nylon-cotton bikinis and cotton stripe shirt shirts. Sizes 8 to 16 or 7 to 13 coll. Bright summer colours. Special, each **2.99**

The BAY, "Way-in Shop", 2nd

Family and Beach Towels (Seconds) — Ass't colours and patterns from a leading manufacturer. Bath and beach size. Limit one to a customer. Special, pair **1.69**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts — Ass't colours and patterns. Short sleeves, regular collar. Sizes: S, M, L. Special, each **99c**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Men's Perma-Press Pants (Subs) — Of a higher priced line and first quality pants in full cut and semi-slim styles. Terrydene and cotton blends. Assorted plain colours. Waist sizes 30 to 40. Special, pair **4.99**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Teapots — English semi porcelain "Dawnware". Blue, green, yellow. Special, each **1.49**

The BAY, china, 3rd

Canstare Nylon — SUBS. Seamless mesh in taupe and nylon. Assorted colours. Sized collectively. Special, pair **2.99**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Tinned Toffee — Ass't variety of imported toffee in picture tins. Reg. 35c to 33. Special, tin **69c**

The BAY, candies, main

VO5 Shampoo — Only, regular and dry hair treatment shampoo. Reg. 1.49. Special, each **89c**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

G-E Vacuum Cleaner Bags — To fit canister models. Special, pkg. **75c**

The BAY, floor care, 4th

Men's Walk Shorts — Fortrel-and-cotton blend. Above-the-knee styling with belt loops. Beige, gold, bronze, sage. Sizes 32 to 40 coll. Reg. 6.95. Special, pair **2.99**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Cotton Percale Pillow Cases — Close, firm weave with a satin smooth finish. White in regular size. Special, pair **97c**

The BAY, staples, 3rd